Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness, warm through tonight. High today 78 to 86, low tonight 65 to 70. Saturday's high 84, low 68.
(Map, other data, Page 6A)

Monroe Morning World

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Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

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Northeast Area Poll

10 Solons Favor Two Successive Governor Terms

By SAM HANNA
Political Editor

A majority of Northeast Louisiana lawmakers are withholding judgment on legislation to permit Gov. John J. McKeithen to succeed himself, a Morning World survey completed Saturday disclosed.

But 10 solons said they favored a constitutional amendment to permit the governor to serve two consecutive terms.

The question could become an issue in the May fiscal session since two lawmakers, Rep. Mike Hogan of Lake Charles and Rep. Bennett Johnston of Shreveport, say they plan to press the proposed change.

LEADERS COMMENT

"Actually, I think those kind of things ought to come into regular sessions and not fiscal sessions," said Speaker Vail M. Delony of Lake Providence. "I'd like to see this session held to fiscal matters."

But Delony said the Legislature could vote by a three-fourths majority to suspend the rules for the introduction of non-fiscal legislation.

Delony and two other McKeithen administration leaders, Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe and Rep. Lantz Womack of Winnsboro, favor a move to let McKeithen run again.

McKeithen, who says he is not pushing it, has said, however, that he would consider running for re-election in 1967.

"I'm certainly going to vote for the bill, but because of my relationship to the governor, I'm not going to campaign for it," Womack said. "It is a constitutional amendment and the people will have the final say."

"I'd like to see it," Delony said when asked whether he would support the change. "I've felt that way all along."

Adcock added, "I'm not pushing it, but I'm for it. I believe that if it passes the legislature the people will endorse it."

Another solon closely associated with the administration, Sen. Howard M. Jones of St. Joseph, said, "I don't have any objections to it because it's a constitutional amendment and goes to the people. It's been tried before."

Six other lawmakers who said they would support the bill are Rep. Benny Christian, Rayville, Rep. Ashton Collier, Winnfield, Rep. Max Maxwell, Urania, Rep. Edgar Lancaster, Tallulah, Rep. W. J. Richardson, Columbia, and Rep. David Patten, Jonesville.

Their views varied like this:

"I'll be for it," Christian said. "He's (McKeithen) been too good to us in Northeast Louisiana. I really think it takes eight years."

Collier, a strong supporter of the late Gov. Earl K. Long, added, "I went along with Gov. Long back there when he was in bad shape. I don't see why I wouldn't go along again."

Maxwell voiced reservations, but said, "There are some distinct advantages and disadvantages. I'll try to keep an open mind and listen. However, I would be for it."

"I never have been opposed to a governor serving two terms," Lancaster explained. "I think that in general it would be extremely difficult for a governor to get himself elected for a second term, but I'm inclined to think that it would make for a better administration. I wouldn't want a governor to be able to serve more than two successive terms."

"Most of the people I talked to see nothing wrong with it," Richardson said. "I don't see a thing wrong with it."

"I've gone along with John McKeithen," Patten said. "I think he's doing a good job. I would not support it unless he could succeed himself."

But most legislators telephoned in the survey reserved their decisions.

Rep. Lawrence Gibbs of Monroe said he was conducting a survey of the people in Ouachita Parish to get their feelings.

"As soon as I have completed this, I will make up my mind," Gibbs said.

"I don't know yet," explained Rep. George Wood of Monroe. "I've given it some thought, but as of now I don't have any fixed opinion added Rep. James Smith, Farmerville. "It has some advantages and disadvantages."

Two solons, however, indicated they would vote against the bill.

"I've never had anything against the governor succeeding himself," said Rep. Marvin Culpepper, Jonesboro. "I wouldn't want it to apply to the present

(Continued on Page Two-A)

LBJ Reveals War Started Against War

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson said Saturday he has declared "war against war" at a time of real hope for peace.

And Johnson rededicated a wartime Army camp to the training of young Americans for pursuits of peace.

RENEWS WARNING

Yet once again the President cautioned that no man in any land should misjudge this nation's course and its binding commitments that "peace shall not be lost and freedom shall not perish from this earth."

The President spoke during a 90-minute program formally reopening Camp Gary as a Job Corps center. It provides educational and vocational training for youngsters with little chance of getting it any other way.

Three hundred cheering, whistling young men and nearly a thousand visitors crammed into a white frame auditorium to hear the chief executive.

A chorus of corpsmen sang "God Bless America" and "America." Johnson led the applause, then asked for another song. But the chorus had to repeat "God Bless America" because the camp is a new one and there hasn't been time to learn more.

The President listened intently, beamed, and again led the applause for speeches by corpsmen Tommy Caves of Mt. Hermon, La., David Mullet of Stockbridge, Ga., and Alex Maynard, a Negro, from McAlester, Okla.

Johnson was applauded loudly and often for his own address that touched on the war on poverty, peace, and the war on war.

"I started out the early part of the week," he said, "trying to evolve and enunciate a program that I hoped would be war against war itself.

"In a tripart, three-pronged speech that I made in Baltimore Wednesday evening to the nation and to the world I made plain our firmness and our commitment and our determination to carry out our commitment, our readiness and our willingness to engage in unconditional discussions, and our great Christian and humanitarian desire to participate in helping to develop other parts of the world.

"I don't think that this country ever had a more profitable week in its political history.

Reds Remove Road Blocks On Autobahn

Action Prevents U.S. From Testing Rights Of Access

BERLIN (AP) — The Communists abruptly ended East German military maneuvers Saturday and reopened the Berlin autobahn, thus avoiding a showdown on access rights with four big U.S. convoys.

The Russians earlier had said the maneuvers would end today and off-again-on-again shutdowns on the autobahn would continue until then. So the United States assembled the convoys for a challenge at 6:45 a.m. but the Russians waved the convoy through.

RETURN EARLY

Authoritative sources said the convoys of 452 men and 103 vehicles were originally to have returned to Berlin Monday after three weeks of field training in West Germany. In the convoys was the 4th Battalion of the 18th Infantry Regiment.

The speedup of the convoy's return made it appear the United States was determined to put its rights of free access to West Berlin to another test.

Six times since Monday the Communists had closed the autobahn, the 110-mile lifeline for West Berlin. They announced it was because of the military maneuvers. But privately they said it was because of the West German Parliament meeting in West Berlin last Wednesday.

The climax came that day, when at least 40 of the fastest, most modern Soviet jet fighters zoomed over Berlin's rooftops, broke the sound barrier with sonic booms, and buzzed Western commercial airliners flying to and from the city through the three air corridors.

Jes'

Ramblin'

Plan Trip

A trip to "fabulous" Miami Beach is in store for two local elementary school principals.

They're Mrs. Katie Mae Zoll of Lakeshore School and Mrs. Marguerite Norris of Claiborne, who'll be among the nearly 6,000 delegates in the Florida resort city April 23-29 for the annual meeting of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the National Education Association.

Departure by plane is set for Friday, the 23rd. Travelling with them will be Mrs. Marguerite Landis, principal of Winnsboro Elementary School.

Police View

One view of the relatively low crime rate in the Twin Cities recently was expressed in the comment of an officer at the West Monroe police station: "Our business is the only one that is good when it is slow."

Red Harassment

West Berlin Takes Vexations In Stride

BERLIN (AP) — West Berliners came through last week's Communist war of nerves unperturbed.

Already accustomed to Red-imposed vexations, West Berliners took in stride the road blockades, air buzzings, sonic booms and rooftop overflights by Russian jets.

A few housewives dropped their market baskets Wednesday when jets whistled low. That was the day the Reds put on their noisiest show to protest a meeting in West Berlin of the West German Parliament. But far more Germans went to rooftops to observe the Soviet show.

Shops were crowded. The elegant cafes lining the Kurfuerstendamm — the posh main shopping street — kept up a brisk business. Restaurants never felt the political tension. The food situation remained normal. An international fashion show opened at one of the major hotels. At the night spots it was business as usual.

Compared to other major German cities — Hamburg or Frankfurt — Berlin night life is relatively sedate, cosmopolitan and refined. Still, some of its offerings are not for the blushing.

A chain of chrome and neon night spots offer almost nonstop strip-tease down to postage stamp size G-strings.

Restaurants of all calibers in price and quality cater to a variety of tastes. At Chez Nous, leggy males in heavy makeup and clad in lacy unmentionables gambol on a small stage.

"They look better than some Berlin show gals," one American resident of Berlin commented.

Prices at the night spots are far from reasonable. But Germany's liberal tax allowances for expense accounts keep the cabarets in full swing. Liquor in Berlin is cheaper than in West Germany due to a tax exemption.

The most expensive inn is the Ritz. Despite its French-sounding name, the place specializes in the German version of Polynesian and Russian food.

Town In Arkansas Ripped By Death-Dealing Tornado

Two Persons Die In Crash At Bastrop

BASTROP (Special) — Two persons were injured fatally in a head-on collision between a pickup truck and a four - door sedan about 6:05 p.m. Saturday north of Bastrop.

The dead were identified as Robert C. Bryan, 51, of Route 3, Crossett Road, Bastrop, and Joe Mills, 5, of Crossett, Ark.

NORTH OF BASTROP

The accident occurred at 6:07 p.m. Saturday, four and one-half miles north of the city limits of Bastrop.

Bryan, driving a 1964 pickup truck, was traveling south on Louisiana Hwy. 139. In the vehicle with him was his 43-year-old wife, Agnes. She was taken to the Morehouse General Hospital at Bastrop where, late Saturday night, she was listed in serious condition.

Herman Mills, 29, was traveling north on La. 139 in a 1962 automobile on his way home to Crossett. With him in the car were his three children, five-year-old Joe, his daughter, Kay, 4, and son, Leland, 2.

Joe was dead on arrival at the hospital, and the other two children were treated at Morehouse General and released. Mills was still being held at the hospital for observation to determine injuries.

According to investigating officers, a third vehicle, not yet identified, pulled from a side road onto the highway, and was believed to have forced a head-on collision between the Mills car and the pickup truck.

Officers are still investigating the accident.

Both the truck and car were reported totally demolished.

The body of Joe Mills, Saturday night was moved to Crossett, pending funeral arrangements.

TORNADO SMASHED these trailers when it ripped through a trailer court at Bean Lake, a resort area 35 miles northwest of Kansas City, Mo., Saturday. Several persons were injured. (AP Wirephoto)

Takes Swath From Colony For Children

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tornado ripped through Conway, Ark., on Saturday night, killing at least five persons and injuring more than 100.

State police found the bodies while combing through the wreckage of at least a dozen houses in the central Arkansas town of 12,500, Gov. Orval E. Faubus reported from Little Rock.

"We may find other dead and injured in the rubble of places destroyed," Faubus said.

TRAILER COURT HIT

The twister mowed a swath across the Arkansas Children's Colony, a treatment center for mentally retarded children, as it moved through the south and east side of the town. None of the children was hurt.

A Bean Lake, Mo., trailer court was heavily damaged by a funnel that slashed a 100-foot swath through 25 trailers. Most of the trailers were damaged and six persons were hospitalized.

Twisters were sighted from northwest of Leavenworth, Kan., northeastward through DeKalb, Mo. Leavenworth is about 20 miles northwest of Kansas City.

Newsmen at Conway said five dead had been identified and that more than 100 persons were taken to the only hospital, an 80-bed facility, in Conway, a town of 12,500 population 30 miles north of Little Rock.

The dead were identified as Ona Noe of Conway, Mrs. J. H. Gwatney, 81, of Conway, Lloyd McFall of Fort Smith, Ark., Esther Perkins of Conway and Mrs. Coleman of Conway.

The tornado also ruptured butane gas tanks. Units of the Arkansas National Guard, called out shortly after the storm hit, stood watch over the broken tanks.

Natural gas lines in other sections of the city were broken.

Electrical power was out for 50 minutes throughout the town.

Stu Prosser, state Civil Defense director, said the tornado touched down south of the city at 6:35 p.m. CST and bounced through a rural residential area. Then the tornado lifted off the ground, cleared one housing area, and came down in another in the eastern section of the city.

Power lines were knocked down. The Civil Defense agency delivered portable generators to the city hospital here and to the Children's Colony.

Bill Johnson, general manager of radio station KCON in Conway, witnessed the tornado.

"It was just like a big freight, several hundred feet in the air all the way to the ground," Johnson said.

Damage at a trailer park on Bean Lake, across the Missouri River from Atchison, Kan., was the most severe. Six residents of the park were hospitalized with injuries ranging from a broken back to shock and cuts.

As the storm moved northeastward it spawned four tornadoes in the Trenton, Mo., area, all of them damaging to farm buildings.

At Maysville, Mrs. Harlan Buzzard was home alone with her three small children. She saw the tornado approaching, and lay down with her children in the southwest corner of the living room. The house was blown away, leaving only the living room floor, but Mrs. Buzzard and the children were not hurt.

State Board Selects Site For College

BATON ROUGE (AP) — The State Board of Education Saturday selected a 62-acre site near Cooper Road in Shreveport for the new two-year branch of Southern University.

The tract, to cost $72,500 is in a predominently Negro section. Southern is the state's university for Negroes, with its main campus here.

OTHER ACTION

Another site proposed had drawn protest.

The board also—

—Voted to expand statewide a program to test persons listed as functional illiterates.

—Refused to cut out-of-state fees for students at colleges and universities under the board to the new $200-a-semester level of Louisiana State University.

—Received estimates new student fee schedules will bring in $4,809,000 a year in revenue, up $2,845,000 from the current fiscal year. The board voted earlier to increase registration fees for college students from the present $20 to $50 a semester.

—Received a report from the athletic committee proposing a boost in athletic scholarships would use $49,000 from athletic fees charged students.

—Approved a report there were 1,062,000 educable children in Louisiana Jan. 1, as compared with 1,032,400 a year earlier.

—Received an estimate that enrollment in the state colleges and universities under the board will be 24,400 for the summer term; 47,600 for the fall term, and 43,600 for the term next spring.

—Approved final architectural plans for a $1,350,000 women's dormitory and an $850,000 cafeteria at Louisiana Tech, and authorized advertisement for bids.

Russia Extends New Approach Toward French

PARIS (UPI) — Russia Saturday proposed a new deal in relations with France in an apparent attempt to split the French from the United States and their European allies.

The offer, which included political talks, was made in a speech by the Kremlin's new "hard line" ambassador to France, Valerian Zorin, when he presented his credentials to President Charles de Gaulle. It was the first official public proposal by the Soviet Union for political talks with France.

De Gaulle's reply was cautious but indicated willingness to talk. The French leader said he is convinced the two governments "are in basic agreement" on their political goals and that they want to achieve them together, as far as possible.

"Everything that can and will be done between Soviet Russia and France in the economic, scientific and cultural fields as well as in the political field will constitute a service that the two countries will render together to mankind," the French leader said.

Zorin's proposal appeared to confirm French officials' impressions that he was sent to Paris to conduct serious negotiations with the De Gaulle government.

"The Soviet government," Zorin said, "considers that objective premises exist for a new development of Soviet-French relations and for an extension of exchanges of views designed to seek out the fields of international life in which France and the Soviet Union could cooperate fruitfully in the interest of peace and the security of the peoples of Europe as well as in the interests of universal peace."

Zorin, until recently deputy Soviet foreign minister, is known as Russia's number-two diplomatic troubleshooter. He was expected to unfold gradually a Soviet diplomatic offensive aimed at maneuvering De Gaulle away from his allies-particularly the United States and West Germany.

Cloudy, Warm Forecast Today

Mostly cloudy skies and warm temperatures are in prospect for Twin Cities area residents today.

The weatherman said there would be considerable cloudiness in the area, indicating possibility some showers might occur.

The forecast said a few thunderstorms are likely Monday.

CLOUDS

Today's high is forecast to be in the 78 to 86 degree range, with tonight's low expected to be 65 to 70. Saturday's high was 84 and the low 68, according to FAA at Selman Feild.

Winds today will be southerly five to 15 miles per hour.

Unchallenged

U.S. Planes Blast Targets In North

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — More than 120 U.S. war planes fanned out over Communist North Viet Nam Saturday, striking at a strategic bridge and highways. Officials said all got back safely after meeting little groundfire and no air challenges from Red Migs.

A Viet Cong-South Vietnamese firefight three miles from Da Nang gave 1,400 newly arrived U.S. Marines their first glimpse of the Viet Nam war but they did not become engaged. The ground troops came ashore con-current with the arrival of the first four of 18 F4 Phantom jets flown by Marine pilots.

Seventy-five U.S. Navy planes from the carriers Ranger and Coral Sea knocked out the Kin Cuong Bridge on North Viet Nam's Route 7, 150 miles south of Hanoi, U.S. officials in Saigon reported.

The Navy planes were over their targets for 30 minutes.

In morning and afternoon runs, U.S. Air Force bombers and fighters ranged up and down Highways 7 and 8, about 100 miles north of the South Vietnamese border. A U.S. spokesman said they sprayed a variety of targets, presumably road convoys.

The 1,400 newly arrived Marines stood by trucks and helicopters on Da Nang beach and watched a Vietnamese ranger company fight in a village against the Viet Cong. There was no noticeable excitement among the Marines.

A U.S. adviser to the rangers said he did not believe the fight had any connection with the landing of the Marines. The clash was in a village long harassed by the guerrillas.

Smoke from bombs and rockets of Vietnamese fighter-bombers curled up into the sky and the sound of the battle was heard clearly on Da Nang beach.

Speculation in Saigon is that the Marines soon will be sent into action against the Viet Cong. About 3,000 Marines landed at Da Nang in March with the assignment of establishing a static defense of the U.S.-Vietnamese air base.

32,000 Yankees In Asian Battle

SAIGON, South Viet-Nam (AP) — American officials announced Saturday that as of March 31 the strength of U.S. military personnel in South Viet Nam was 29,000. With the new contingent of 3,000 Marines landing at Da Nang, the figure currently is about 32,000.

U.S. authorities also announced that the 1st Logistic Command, formerly stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., is being transferred to South Viet Nam.

Kamikaze Mission

Pilot Plunges Plane Short Of Death Aim

PITTMAN, Nev. (AP) — A private pilot — bent on murder and suicide — plunged his twin-engine plane in a death dive early Saturday on a bar owned by his former wife, police reported.

The plane hit with the fury of a napalm bomb — but only pilot John Covarrubias, 38, was killed.

Flames and flying masonry showered dancers and drinkers inside the bar, injuring three patrons, one seriously. But Nellie Covarrubias, 34, who said her ex-mate threatened to kill her Friday night after she refused to take him back, escaped uninjured. They were divorced last October.

"It was a kamikaze sort of thing," said detective Lt. Jack Perkins.

Kamikazes were World War II Japanese suicide pilots.

Perkins said that two hours after the death threat Covarrubias' $75,000 Cessna 210 skimmed a few feet over the busy Phoenix-Las Vegas highway and hit three parked cars outside the Branding Iron Bar, enveloping it in flames.

"He was aiming for the bar," said Clark County Sheriff's Lt. Bill Witte. "The only thing that stopped him were the cars."

The plane's nose and two wrecked cars smashed a 10-foot hole in the side of the yellow-painted, 30-by-50-foot bar. Customers ran screaming in panic as blazing gasoline streamed inside.

But the bar's sturdy, concrete-block construction saved it. Firemen quickly extinguished the flames. Covarrubias, hurled from the cockpit, died on a blazing car sandwiched between the plane and the wall of the building.

Pittman is a roadside community five miles south of Las Vegas and north of Henderson on U.S. Highway 95. Lt. Perkins, a Henderson officer who headed the investigation, said he pieced together this story of the last hours of John Covarrubias.

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Area Elections

Perry Is Victor In Sheriff Race

BASTROP (Special) — Voters in Morehouse Parish turned out Saturday to elect a new sheriff, Hughie Perry, while voters in Bastrop elected a new mayor, John Tully.

Perry defeated W. T. (Bill) Carpenter for the post of parish sheriff. Perry, who polled a total of 3,819 votes, is 45-years-old and a Bastrop businessman. He ran unsuccessfully against the late Sheriff E. L. (Red) Hinton in the 1960 election.

Carpenter received 2,211 votes Saturday. He is chief deputy with the Sheriff's Department and is a former state senator.

Three candidates competed in the mayoralty race in Bastrop with Tully, receiving 1,624 votes, emerging the victor. His opponents were the incumbent, James G. Holt, who received 980 votes, and Inar C. Perry, 476 votes. This was Tully's first attempt in politics. He is 47 years old and the co-owner of Tully - Wallace Tire Service in Bastrop. The new mayor has been a resident of Bastrop for the past 21 years.

Seventeen persons sought the post of city councilmen in Bastrop. There will be a runoff among the top ten to determine who will receive the five seats available on the council.

The top ten are John S. Bond, 1,024; J. M. (Jack) Cole, 875; John M. Croft, 1,163; Harry D. Fox, 1,012; Henry D. Gibson, 813; Billy G. Hayman, 1,368; Leroy Martin, 873; Charles D. Patrick Sr., 854; Jacob Seligman, 906; and Gerald M. Summerville, 918.

The over seven in the council race were Horace E. Brantley, 554; J. A. (Jim) Clark, 581; Hebert H. Dawkins, 610; J. D. Entrican Sr., 562; Virgil Keirsey, 573; Bobby Rodgers, 714; and R. H. (Pete) Witherington, 810.

There will also be a runoff for the school board post between Carroll O. Hill with 1,176 votes and Dr. Douglas Keller Jr., 1,249. Others in the board race were Leonard McClean, 662; and Robert Ouellette, 677.

Junction City

JUNCTION CITY (Special) — Voters in Junction City re-elected incumbent J. B. Allen Jr. as mayor in an election Saturday.

Allen received 120 votes to 93 cast for his opponent, C. S. Durham.

The three alderman who will take office are J. R. Hightower, 177; A. D. Jones, 179; and J. E. Stevenson, 170. The other candidate for the post was Mrs. A. M. Couch who received 60 votes.

In a runoff election in Ward 10 of Union Parish Alymer Rockett defeated J. W. Farrar for the post of police juror.

Rockett polled 182 votes and Farrar, 166.

Farmerville

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Officials of Farmerville who will serve for the next four years were elected Saturday.

J. Clyde Williams, incumbent, won the mayor's election with 486 votes to 301 received by his opponent, Robert Lee Albritton.

All five incumbent aldermen of the town were returned to office. They are Jake Long, 432; Russell Adams, 476; J. L. (Bud) Davidson, 514; W. C. McCurrian, 498; and John C. Wagnon, 451.

Others in the aldermen's race were James Barron, 411; Allen Grafton, 224; Mrs. Tiny Wood Talley, 378.

Collingston

COLLINSTON (Special) — In an election held here Saturday the incumbent mayor, A. H. Harper was unseated by his opponent Jack Dawson Langston.

Langston received 84 votes against the 55 votes of Harper.

The three new aldermen of the town are Guy Francis, 77; J. R. Kelly, 75; and T. J. Linzay, incumbent, 79.

Defeated for the aldermen's post were T. E. Eldridge Sr., 73; W. F. Fontenot, 43; and Mrs. Viva Waldrop, incumbent, 61.

Grayson

GRAYSON (Special) — P. A. Rushing, Grayson businessman, was elected Saturday as mayor of Grayson.

Rushing with 98 votes defeated the incumbent A. L. Mixon, 66 votes, and a former mayor, Otis Gordy, 20 votes.

The town marshal, W. L. Grant, and three council members, F. G. Johnston, Frank Robinson and Mrs. Clyda Brown, were all unopposed in their race.

Haynesville

HAYNESVILLE (Special) — Haynesville's Mayor Bernard Walker had no opposition in Saturday's election, but the city council race was a close one with a possible runoff slated between two of the candidates.

The four candidates with highest vote totals who will take office on the council are E. C. Sincox, 434; Johnny Shields, 387; Thomas Crump, 356; Preston Smith, 346. There may be a runoff between Carl Frasier, 332, and Clem England, 314 for the other council seat.

Others in the council race were Mrs. Tommy Bower, 102; James W. Cadenhead, 99; Herbert A. Dwire, 129; N. G. Hybe, 251; John L. Taylor, 264; and Charles E. Walker, 120.

Spearsville

SPEARSVILLE (Special) — W. H. Barron with 65 votes Saturday defeated incumbent R. D. Rhodes, 38 votes, for the position of mayor of Spearsville.

Gordon Bryan will take office as marshal. Bryan's 54 votes won over the 52 votes received by Ronald Foster for the post.

The three new aldermen are W. H. Cole, 77; Efton Rockett, 67; and Melvin Stone, 78. The other candidate in the race was Virgil Rhodes with 51 votes.

Athens

ATHENS (Special) — There will be a run off election between two of the four candidates seeking the marshal's post, the only election held in the village of Athens Saturday.

J. H. Peeples with 61 votes and Glenn Sherrill with 51 votes will meet each other in another contest to be held later to determine who the new marshal will be.

Other candidates were Alvin Austin, 46, and Hubie D. James, 7.

Pilots, Airlines Company Reach New Agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 10-day pilots' strike against Pan American World Airways was settled Saturday, the National Mediation Board announced.

Leverett Edwards, a member of the board, said settlement was reached about 5 p.m. EST. No details of the new agreement were immediately available, but he said it involved "about 40 pages of fine print."

About 1,400 of Pan America's 1,528 pilots walked out March 31 in a dispute over how many hours they should be required to work in a 24-hour period. The strike idled all but a handful of the giant airlines 26,500 employes and shut down its world-girdling operations except for a few flights under military cotracts.

Pan Am at first offered — and the pilots accepted — a 5 per cent wage increase to be paid over a two-year period. The airline also said it agreed to take over all the payments on the pilot pension fund, which amounted to an additional wage increase.

The airmen, however, held out for a reduction of one to four hours (depending on the route flown) in the 16 hours they now are required to work every 24 hours while on duty. Pan American said this would cost an additional $6 million over the $12.4 million involved in the pay boost.

The negotiations, first held in New York, were shifted to the National Mediation Board offices here in hopes that a change in scenery would break the deadlock. The sessions here began April 6 with Edwards sitting in on the talks.

ADMIRING HISTORICAL dress worn Saturday by Mrs. George T. Walker, center, during Northeast State's Mothers Weekend are the two mothers who traveled the greatest distance for the event, Mrs. Peter Barrios, of Mobile, left, and Mrs. Walter Farrell of Washington, Iowa, right. The costume was among a variety of styles ranging from the ante-bellum period to the gay '20's, modeled at the opening program.

Trips To Moon Will Be Enjoyed In Living Room

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — In a couple of years you will be able to explore the moon with astronauts and not leave the comfort of your own living room.

Television is the answer of course.

Manned Spacecraft Center engineers have finished development of the camera that will be used by astronauts to send back to earth pictures of the lunar surface.

By the time this takes place, hopefully in 1969, the moon may be the most photographed piece of celestial real estate in the heavens.

Two upcoming space programs are geared to take thousands of photographs of the moon before the first astronaut steps down from his space ship to the crater-marked surface.

The Surveyor project is a follow-on program to Ranger. Instead of slamming head on into the moon, as the Ranger did, the Surveyor spacecraft will settle "softly" to the surface using breaking rockets.

Long metal tentacles will spread out from the remarkable device to collect lunar soil, analyze it and make a report back to earth. It also will take photographs. The first Surveyor launch is scheduled later this year.

The second moon picture-snapping project is called the lunar orbiter program. Its primary purpose is to orbit the moon at 28 miles and take thousands and thousands of pictures.

Each photograph will overlap the other to assure a panoramic view. The prime region to be photographed is five degrees on either side of the lunar equatorial line, which is now considered a likely landing area for the first astronauts.

The first flight for this electronic 800-pound marvel is 1966.

So by 1969, when you will be watching the first astronaut tramping on the moon, he may be the only part of the picture that is unfamiliar.

The last Ranger provided home viewers an astounding sight of the moon crater Alphonsus. Scientists say it will prove to be the first in a coming series of armchair explorations thanks to television.

On Northeast Campus

Mothers Weekend Program Is Staged

Visitors on the Northeast State campus were transported Saturday to the ante-bellum days in the opening program of the sixth annual Mothers Weekend, which will end today with breakfast as a special part of the festivities.

A panorama of fashions dating from the pre-civil war period to the gay flapper era of the 1920's entertained coed's grandmothers, mothers and guardians in Gunby Dining Hall.

The program was staged by resident women who wrote the script for the feature, sang and danced to complete the effect of changes through the years. Special music was furnished by a student ensemble.

Miss Alama Lufcy, counselor to Northeast women students, welcomed visitors and presented house directors before turning the program over to Jackye Burris.

The revue was based on an old album filled with photographs of a fictional family of 14 daughters and the story of their lives as related by Margaret Hendrix in the role of "Aunt Sephronia" to the delight of two curious youngsters, Jerry Clark and Judy Shannon

Characters came to life as they crossed the stage in costumes depicting ages and personalities, ranging from young girls to grandmothers, and from the timid to the sedate and the gossipy woman in the town. Appropriate music was played for the show by Mary Jane Minniear of Shreveport.

Modeling for the show were Mrs. George T. Walker, Vicki Clark, Glenda Jordan, Gayle Smith, Elsie Trimble, Mrs. Elma Trimble, Janice Shelton, Sara Lewis, Connie Petrie, Sheryl Kimball, Mrs. Eleanor Trimble, Lou Lemert, Sharon Day, Jo Ann Goff, Carolyn Rea and Janet Simmons.

YACHT RACE

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — The Dutch ketch Stormvogel, continued to hold the lead today as it neared the finish line in the 1,300-mile Buenos Aires-to-Rio de Janeiro yacht race.

Stormvogel was reported 200 miles from the finish as the 30 yachts completed their first week of sailing. In second place was the Argentine Naval School's Fortuna with four other Argentine entries, San Antonio, Sagita, Nora and Fastnet, following.

State Governor Succession

(Continued from Page One)

governor, or any governor in office. Not that I have anything personal against this one. I would go along with it if it applied to the next governor."

Rep. Fred Schiele, Vidalia, said, "I feel like it has its assets and its liabilities. It's good when you get a good governor, bad when you have a bad governor. I'm going to listen before making any decision. I am inclined to be against it with no offense to Gov. McKeithen."

But other lawmakers said they would reach a decision later.

"I don't know whether it would be good or bad," said Rep. Allen Haley, Oak Grove. "Right at the time I'm undecided."

"I haven't fully made up my mind," explained Rep. S. S. DeWitt, Newellton. "I have no qualms against it. I believe it would be all right. The people more or less would decide for themselves. Personally, I think I would vote for it to let the people decide for themselves."

Sen. Charles Brown, Tallulah, added, "I don't see anything wrong with it, but I haven't made up my mind. I don't look for it to be brought up in this fiscal session."

"It's got merit both ways," said Rep. James McCormack, Bastrop. "I think the governor is doing a good job and that on the other hand a man in office could build up a machine to stay in office. I just don't know yet."

Rep. George Holstead of Ruston said, "I would approach any change in our constitution that would allow a governor to succeed himself with great caution. Without question it might be of benefit to allow a governor who has proved himself a true servant of the people to succeed himself. However, it might also open the door for a governor of lesser qualifications to also perpetuate himself through political manipulation."

Sen. Charles Barham, Ruston, also said he thought there were "valid arguments both for and against," but added, "I have an open mind about it. I haven't definitely made up my mind."

"I'm neutral on it," added Sen. Spencer Myrick, Oak Grove. "I could possibly go either way. I'd have to see the bill of course."

Sen. J. C. Gilbert, Sicily Island, also said he was undecided, explaining, "I will withhold my decision until I have read the bill."

Sen. W. L. Rambo of Georgetown said, "I don't think it should be brought up in a fiscal session. I've been consistant in voting against that in the eight years I've served previously. I don't say I'd vote against it — but if I ever voted for it, it would be in the form of a constitutional amendment to be submitted to the people for their approval or rejection."

KEEPING CHECK

MAY'S LANDING, N.J. (UPI) — The closed circuit television at Atlantic City race track shows the running horses on one half of the screen and the numbers of the four leading horses on the other.

In 1917, the Senate approved a resolution of war against Germany.

Strickland, Electrical Contractor, Likes the Deal and the Service He Gets from Rivers Ford

Joe Strickland, Electrical Contractor, 215 Peach, Monroe, has added his fourth Ford from Rivers Ford to his fleet. Strickland, with 35 years experience and in business for himself the last 12, finds Ford Econolines "perfect for my business. They park easily, and are very handy to work out of. I have always owned Fords and I've been impressed with the speedy, dependable service I get from Rivers Ford." Strickland, who employs six people, does commercial, residential and industrial electrical work in Northeast Louisiana. Mr. Strickland, Sr., is shown in the center above, receiving keys to his '65 Econoline from Rivers Ford Salesman Johnny Enterkin. At the right is Strickland's 7-year-old grandson, Joe, III, "a future Ford owner," Strickland says.

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$6-Million Expansion

Property Owners To Vote On School Bonds Tuesday

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

Monroe property owners will vote Tuesday on a $6 million bond issue to finance physical expansion and improvement of the city school system.

A total of 7,669 ward 10 and ward three residents will be eligible to cast ballots during the 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. hours of the election.

The 25-year bonds, to be retired by an estimated six-mill addition in city taxes, would finance:

A new high school in south Monroe, $2,250,000.

Addition to 86 classrooms at six present schools, $1,125,000.

Two new elementary schools, $700,000.

Expansion of physical education and stadium facilities at present high schols, $565,000.

Equipment and furnishings for all projects, $450,000.

Air conditioning of present high school auditoriums, $140,000.

Air conditioning of other present facilities, $750,000.

Legal expenses resulting from the bond issue, $20,000.

All the projects will be included on the ballot under a single proposition for voting purposes, that is, "yes" or "no" to the issuance of the bonds.

Exact millage to retire the bonds is uncertain, but will be a maximum of six mills. The figure could be less, however, depending on the interest rate at which the bonds are sold.

Cost to the individual taxpayer, officials have pointed out, would be $6 per $1,000 of assessment valuation. The first $2,000 of assessment, however, is exempt, they stress. Hence, a taxpayer with a $2,000 assessment would pay no additional taxes if the measure passes.

The proposition must receive both popular and assessment majorities to pass.

Voting will be residents of ward 10, precincts 1-10, and ward three.

As justification for the bond issue, Supt. Van D Odom and the City School Board point to a 22 per cent increase in the number of students since 1958. Today's enrollment of 10,465 students is expected to climb to 12,525 by 1969-70, they say.

On the southside, enrollment at the proposed new high school could be expected to reach 1,300 by 1975.

Odom describes the system's finances as in "excellent shape" to handle a new $6 million bond issue.

Bonded indebtedness, as of last month, amounts to $3,789,000, including four bond issues dating back to 1929. A Neville High School bond program expires in 1969, a 1950 bond issue expires in 1975, as does another bond program passed in 1955.

"There are only three school systems whose millage for bonded indebtedness is less than that of the Monroe City Schools," the superintendent says.

Monroe property owners are paying 18 mills on schools at the present time.

The planned new classrooms would include 16 at Neville High School, 20 at Carroll High School, 10 at Carver Elementary School, 20 at Clark Elementary School, and 10 each at Lee Junior High School and Minnie Ruffin.

Voting precincts, poll locations and numbers of qualified voters for Tuesday's election were listed by Mrs. Mae Lucky, voter registrar, as follows:

Ward 10:

Pct. 1 — Lee Junior High School, North Nineteenth Street, 840 voters.

Pct. 2—Forsythe Avenue Fire Station, 727.

Pct. 3—Municipal Golf Culbhouse, Forsythe Park, 484.

Pct. 4—Neville High School, Forsythe Avenue, 552.

Pct. 5—Georgia Tucker School, 385.

Pct. 6 — Hudson Street Fire Station, North Ninth and Hudson Lane, 175.

Pct. 7 — Apex Supply Company, North Fifth and Arkansas, 210.

Pct. 8 — Luffey's Grocery, 2304 DeSiard Street, 381.

Pct. 9—Sherrouse School, 300 Sherrouse Avenue, 365.

Pct. 10 — Northeast State College Auditorium, 697.

Ward 3:

Pct. 1 — Courthouse Building, Monroe, 330.

Pct. 2 — Orange Street Fire Station, South Sixth and Orange, 390.

Pct. 3—Home Appliance and TV Service, 2316 South Grand, 270.

Pct. 4 — Forest Avenue Fire Station, Forest and Lee, 180.

Pct. 5 — Jefferson Junior High School, Pecan Street, 603.

Pct. 6 — Guy Smart's Grocery, 2915 Lee Avenue, 246.

Pct. 7—Lida Benton School, Lee Avenue and Lidell, 430.

Pct. 8—Jackson Street Fire Station, Jackson and Egan, 404.

18 Tech Faculty Members Given Absence Leaves

RUSTON (Special)—Eighteen members of the Louisiana Tech faculty have been granted leaves of absence for additional graduate work during the summer, Dr. Virgil Orr, dean of the college, announced.

The leaves, approved by the State Board of Education, are as follows:

James K. Brewer, associate professor of mathematics, who will attend Florida State University; Jack Canterbury, associate professor of mechanical engineering, North Carolina State University; T. H. Dosher, assistant professor of journalism, Louisiana State University; C. H. Edwards Jr., associate professor of civil engineering, University of Texas; R. C. Ferrington, associate professor of accounting, Michigan State University.

Lucy S. Gandy, assistant professor of physical education, University of Colorado; G. E. Jones, assistant professor of English, University of Washington; Martha M. Martin, assistant professor of library science, Verano Espanol Institute, Spain; Jack T. Painter, professor of civil engineering, Purdue University; J. C. Ramsaur, assistant professor of physchology, Florida State University; Ronald D. Salmon, instructor of mathematics, Texas A&M University.

Ellis Sandoz, assistant professor of political science, University; Donald C. Wilcox, assistant professor of economics and finance, Louisiana State University, and A. Huey Williamson, professor of physical education, University of Colorado.

Three of the 18 granted leaves will do post-doctoral research at locations not yet announced. They are Dr. John W. Goertz, assistant professor of zoology; Dr. B. Earl Williamson, assistant professor of economics and finance, and Dr. John A. Wright, professor of horticulture.

Physics Society Paper Contest Judging Slated

RUSTON (Special) — Students at Louisiana Tech have been invited to submit technical papers concerning any aspect of theoretical physics or physics construction projects for judging in the first paper contest to be sponsored by Pi Sigma Pi, honorary physics society at the college here.

Deadline for the submission of papers is May 15, announced Winfield Little of Stonewall and Glen Swann of Choudrant, projects co-chairmen for Pi Sigma Pi.

The entries should be 1,500 to 2,500 words in length, typewritten on one side of 8½ by 11-inch typing paper and double spaced.

Each contest must purchase an entry form from Don Spencer, instructor of physics, for a fee of $1. After completion, the entries will be turned in to Spencer's office with the form. No name will appear on the papers seen by the judges.

A team of Tech physics teachers will judge the papers on the bases of effective organization, originality and knowledge of physics.

Prizes for the top two winners will be "Handbook of Physics and Chemistry," first prize, and "Mathematics Tables From Chemistry," second prize.

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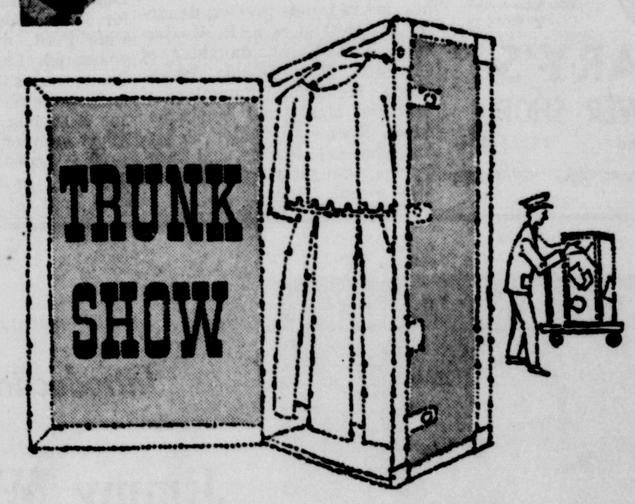

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Shreveport Seminar

Monroe Day Slated May 7 At National Security Meet

Monroe area residents will have the opportunity to participate in a series of lectures designed to focus attention on national security.

A National Security Seminar conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces will be held at Shreveport from May 3 to May 14. The setting will be the new half-million dollar convention hall at the Civic Center.

May 7 has been designated as "Monroe Day At The Seminar." Robert F. Bealle, assistant manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, announced that area persons interested in attending all sessions of the two-week seminar, and especially the Monroe Day, con contact the Monroe Chamber for additional information and to make reservations. Registration fee is $2 for the Monroe Day observance. The local Air Force Association is backing the Monroe endeavor.

"We are interested in securing a large delegation from Monroe to attend this information-packed presentation of facts our citizens should know concerning our national security," Bealle said.

A motorcade of delegates is being planned for the May 7 meeting.

Seminar directors are reserving special blocks of seats for the Monroe delegation. But, because some persons will be attending all the sessions, those interested in the Monroe Day are urged to make their reservations as soon as possible.

Among organizations supporting the Shreveport seminar in addition to the Air Force Association are the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, Reserve Officers Association, American Legion, 40 — 8, the Air Power Council, Military Order of World Wars and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The seminar seeks to foster a better understanding of the many national and international problems associated with national security, a stronger appreciation of the inseparable nature of the civilian - military team, and a clear recognition of the limitations and capabilities of both halves of this team.

The seminar seeks to inform and encourage application of the highest level of skill, intelligence, and imagination by all our citizens to the complex problems which must be solved if our heritage of freedom is to be secure.

Six high ranking officers of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces will conduct the seminar at Shreveport. Films and other visual aids will be used to illustrate lectures.

Included as subject matter in the 40 one-hour lectures are Communism, International Relations, Civil Defense, Exploration of Space, Agriculture, Human Resources and Transportation and Telecommunications. Many of the subjects deal with specific geographical locations such as the Middle East, Far East, Africa, and Asia.

Lt. Col. Kelly Womack, USAF, military administrator for the lecture series explains the program as "a course of instruction conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces for key military reservists and civilians representing a cross section of industries, agriculture, labor, business, the professions, religion, education, women's organizations and civic community life. It presents, briefly and understandably, the interrelationship of the economic, political, and social factors affecting our national security."

Serving as general chairman of the seminar is N. W. de Berardinis, Director of Public Relations for The Shreveport Times.

Wilson To Meet With President On Money Topic

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson will discuss with President Johnson in Washington next week a plan for a major reform of the troubled international monetary system, authoritative sources said Saturday.

Wilson, who will meet the President Thursday, is seeking an Anglo-American policy alignment as a basis for talks with European allies on possible major changes of world currency arrangements.

The Labor government feels that the present system must be reformed to meet changed international circumstances. But any reform must be carefully prepared and weighed to avoid an upset in international liquidity which could harm sterling as well as the dollar.

International currency troubles have been spotlighted by a call recently from French President Charles de Gaulle for a change in the present system and the return to the gold standard.

This was opposed by the United States and Britain as a dangerous attempt to put back the clock of world finance.

Wilson took up the issue with De Gaulle at their little summit in Paris last week and later he reviewed the problems in greater detail with France's leading financial experts.

Later, informed sources said there were indications De Gaulle may modify or even quietly drop his demand for a return to the gold standard.

Cheerleaders

HOLLY RIDGE (Special) — Vickie Patrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patrick has been chosen by the pep squad to head the Holly Ridge cheerleaders for the 1965-66 season.

Others elected to serve with her are Patricia Carter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carter; Sybil Hales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hales; Linda McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McManus; Linda Reems, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acie Reems, and Carol Torres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torres.

AIKATERINI DIMITREA, 40, who died before a firing squad in Athens Saturday, is shown during her trial in 1963 when she was sentenced to death for killing her mother, her brother, her aunt and her five-year-old cousin with agricultural insecticide. The execution took place at Goudi, the Athens execution site, in the presence of judicial authorities. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Rome)

New Church

JONESVILLE (Special) — The Church of Christ at Ferriday has announced the establishment of a Church of Christ at Jonesville. "The Saviour's Way" has been coined as the title of a campaign for Christ to be held in Jonesville, April 12-23. Harvey Starling, evangelist of Monroe, will be the preacher.

Property located across from Block High School has been purchased for use as a place of worship for the Church of Christ.

Literacy Test Ban Will Hit 21 States

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department says 21 of the 50 states impose some form of literacy test or device — as defined by the Voting Rights Act of 1965 — on citizens seeking to register and vote.

How stringently they are applied carries from state to state, and even from county to county within states, and no authoritative compilation has been made on application of the tests.

As originally written, the bill would have applied to all of seven states, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, Virginia and Alaska. In addition it would have applied to 34 counties in North Carolina and three counties in other states having literacy or similar tests.

The bill was made applicable to these areas because of the literacy tests and because in the November 1964 election voter registration or voter turnout was less than 50 per cent of the adult population.

Other areas having literacy tests are not affected because the voter turnout or registration did not fall below 50 per cent of the adult population last November.

In the committee-rewriting process which still is under way, application of the bill is being broadened so that portions of Texas, Florida, Arkansas and Tennessee will be affected even though they do not have literacy tests.

In another tentative change, portions of Virginia will be exempted.

The bill forbids in the affected areas any test or device which would require that the prospective voter:

— Demonstrate the ability to read, write, understand or interpret selected material.

— Demonstrate educational achievement or knowledge on some particular subject.

— Prove his qualifications by vouchers from registered voters or members of some other class.

— Possess good moral character.

Other state requirements, such as age, residence, citizenship, no criminal convictions or mental disabilities, would be unaffected by the bill.

Judges Named

TALLULAH (Special) — The panel of judges selected for the Jaycee-sponsored Miss Madison Parish Beauty Pageant are Mrs. Lou Fleeman of Lake Providence; Mrs. Mary Jo Webb of Monroe and Bill Wright of Jackson, Miss. Emcee will be Sidney Gray of Lake Charles.

Louisiana Pine Tree Festival Set At Walker

WALKER (Special) — The annual Louisiana Pine Tree Festival will be held here on May 7 and 8, and the festival association has planned such highlights as a parade, horse show, displays, wood chopping contests and beauty pageants.

A special feature of the festival will be the crowning of the Louisiana Pine Tree Queen, who will represent the state at the Mardi Gras Ball in Washington, D. C.

Flower show judging is another main attraction at the festival, and flower clubs from throughout the state are invited to enter arrangements.

Boys and girls from all over Louisiana are invited to compete for these titles: Boy and Girl Pine Petit, walking up to two years old; Louisiana Pine Cone Queen and Little King Lumberjack, three to five years; Louisiana Magnolia Queen, six to 10; King Lumberjack, six to 12; Junior Louisiana Pine Tree Queen, 11 to 14; and Louisiana Pine Tree Queen, 15 to 21.

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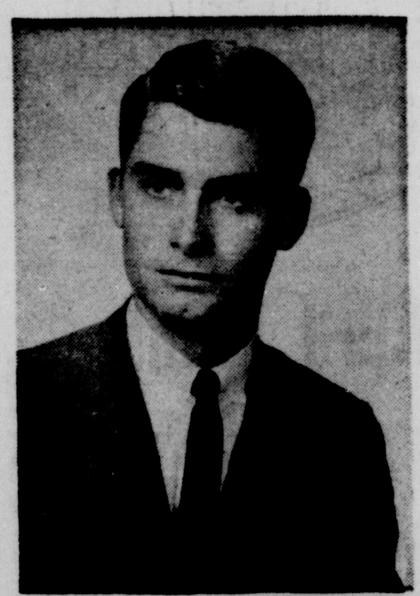

Introducting....
Jimmy Woods
A NEW MEMBER OF OUR STAFF

Jimmy is a lifelong resident of Monroe and is well known among the younger set. He is a 1960 Neville graduate. A 1964 graduate of L.S.U. College of Business. He has just returned from active duty in the Air Force Reserve. Jimmy invites his many friends to visit him at Mid-Way Finance.

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Harry Truman Hears Praises By Home Folks

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry S. Truman, who became president 20 years ago Monday, was honored by his home town Saturday as "a living example of duty and honor to country."

He listened solemnly as speaker after speaker extolled his virtues then told the crowd gathered in front of the Truman Library: "You know, I'd like to meet that fellow they're talking about."

It's his favorite rejoinder at ceremonies such as these.

It was April 12, 1945 when Truman, who had been vice president only 82 days, became president upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. He served out Roosevelt's fourth term, then was re-elected in 1948 in a major upset.

Truman, leaning on his cane, barely said more than thank you to the crowd of 500 who stood in wind and heavily clouded skies for an hour.

"This shows you love and appreciate what has been done for this community," he said, obviously pleased at the turnout. "I appreciate it and thank you from the bottom of my heart."

Truman's sister, Mary Jane Truman, made a rare appearance on the platform. Miss Truman, five years younger than the former president, has been ill with arthritis. She came to the ceremony in a wheelchair and when she left it for a brief moment, she used a cane in each hand.

Mrs. Truman, clad in a blue cloth coat, blue dress and hat, was introduced to the crowd but did not speak.

Truman, who will be 81 on May 8, said it is too late for anyone to have regrets about his becoming president. "You'll just have to accept it," he said.

Rufus Burrus, an Independence lawyer, Army Reserve colonel and one of Truman's closest friends opened his speech with: "Mr. President, commander in chief, Capt. Harry, Col. Truman, citizen Truman — you are all of these things. You are a living example of duty and honor to country."

King Must Rest

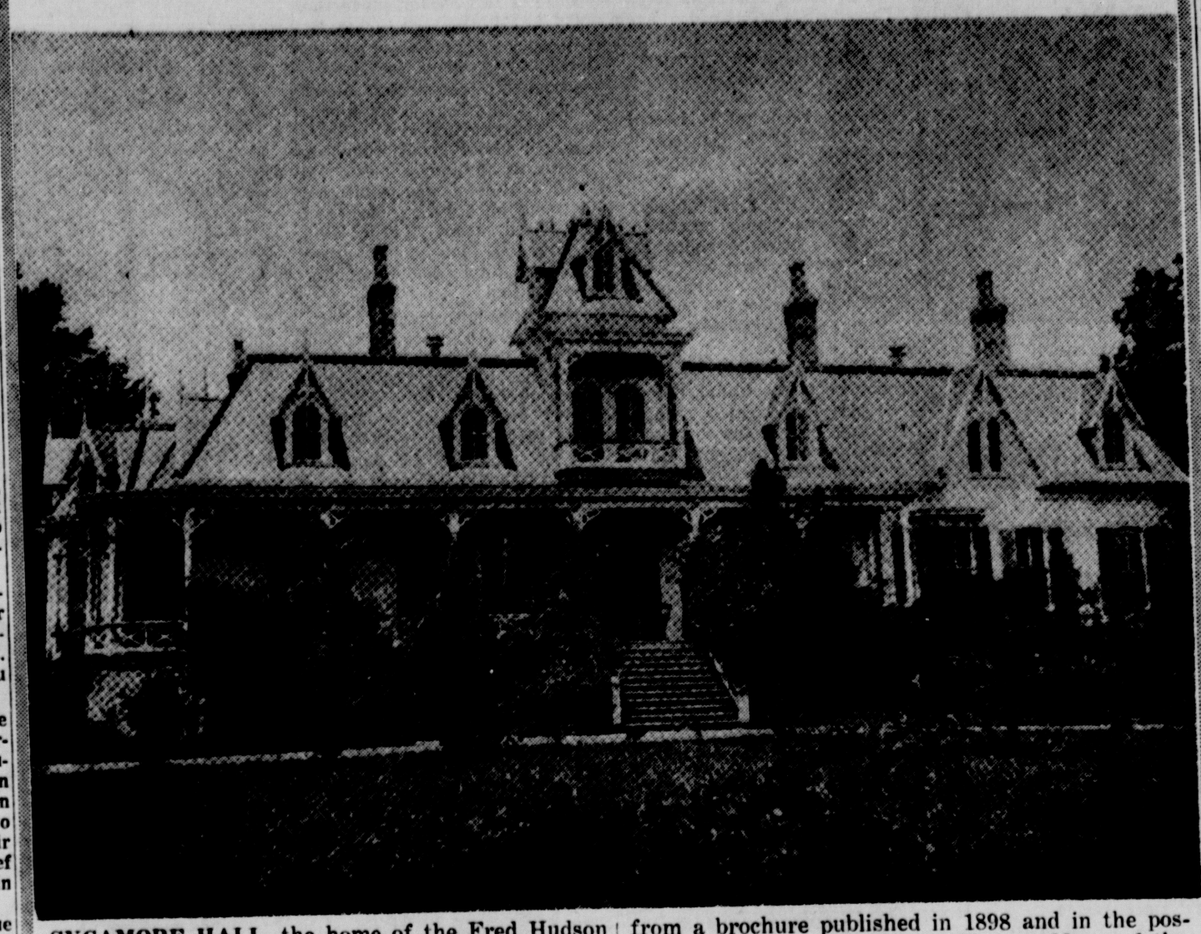
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Negro integration leader, is resting on doctor's orders and will return to Alabama for further civil rights activity April 19, his office reported Saturday.

A spokesman declined to say whether King was resting in Atlanta or elsewhere.

Accident Fatal

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—An auto struck and killed Charles Jeanis, 63, of Sulphur here Saturday. Police said he was in the street when hit.

from out of our past . . . SCENES of YESTERYEAR . . . in the Twin Cities



SYCAMORE HALL, the home of the Fred Hudson Sr. family at the corner of Riverside and Hudson Lane, was one of the finest homes in the area at the turn of the century. The home, complete with 32 rooms, was the center of activities for the family and friends for a number of years. This picture is from a brochure published in 1898 and in the possession of Murray Hudson of Monroe. Many of the small plants shown in the picture are now towering trees on the property still owned by the Hudson estate.

Republicans For Progress

GOP Lifts Moderate Flag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The banner of progressive Republicanism, tramped in the Barry Goldwater stampede at the 1964 convention, is being hoisted by a new political organization, Republicans for Progress.

The group will announce shortly an operating committee of about 40 members including former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and former Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York, several Eisenhower administration officials, several industrialists, and a number of GOP leaders across the country.

The declared aims are to help elect Republican moderates in 1966 and 1968 and to build a party image of progress and action to replace the conservative coloration acquired last year.

The group's formation thus sharpens the prospect of an intra-party power struggle, because some groups have served notice of their aim to keep conservatism dominant in the GOP.

"We will get into next year's political activity with research, volunteer help, and money," said Albert E. Abrahams, executive director of the new group, in an interview.

Whether the new organization will invite a direct clash with the party's right wing, by backing moderates in primaries against candidates supported by the John Birch Society and other conservative forces, is a policy decision to be made later this year, Abrahams said.

"We do not exclude the possibility of engaging in primary contests," he added.

RP is the outgrowth of the "Committee to Support Moderate Republicans," That was a fund - raising operation hastily organized in the final weeks of last fall's election campaign to help GOP congressional candidates who faced stiff opposition.

Thirty-eight incumbent Republicans got the committee's help. All but four of them bucked the Lyndon B. Johnson landslide to win re-election. One was Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who had been convention floor manager of the liberal-moderate forces backing Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's futile bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

With the November elections over, the committee decided to stay in business. It reorganized in February, naming Charles P. Taft of Ohio as chairman, and now is expanding on a permanent basis.

Taft is a lawyer, author, political veteran, and the brother of the late "Mr. Republican," Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Abrahams is a former executive secretary to Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey. He headed the Washington headquarters of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller last year until Rockfeller's presidential hopes faded, then moved into the Scranton campaign.

With a budget of between $60,000 and $80,000 for this year, Abrahams' small headquarters staff is now running what amounts to a legislative research and advisory service for some Republican members of Congress.

It has a role in the Republican civil rights bill strategy and some other key measures, and — with the volunteer help of research teams in New York and Washington— has taken over 22 research projects so far for Republican lawmakers.

Though it obviously has a close tie with many influential GOP lawmakers, their names are missing from the list of sponsor-members. Also lacking are the names of any potential presidential nominees — Rockefeller, Scranton, Richard M. Nixon or Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

"We didn't make an effort to get them. We don't want to be identified as a Rockefeller organization or a Romney organization," Abrahams said.

Y-Teens Service

The Y-Teens' annual Easter season service will be held 4 p.m. Wednesday at Monroe First Methodist Church, Wood Street at Jackson, with the Rev. Deen Thompson as featured speaker.

4 Persons Killed In Mississippi

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP) — Four persons, including an 18-month old child, were killed and three others injured Saturday in a flaming two-vehicle smashup near here.

Killed were Grvulle Grayson, 65, and his wife Frances, 55, of Louin; the wife of Joe Battle, 26, Negro and her daughter, Evelyn.

The highway patrol said the station wagon in which the Battles were riding burst into flames when the vehicles crashed head-on at Mehan five miles west of here.

Hospitalized were Battle and his other daughter and son, all in fair condition.

Battle, a Navy enlisted man was apparently headed to Jackson to visit his parents. He was enroute to San Diego, Calif., from Washington, D.C., where he was stationed.

Cantata Set

HODGE (Special) — "No Greater Love," a cantata by John W. Peterson, will be presented by the Hodge Baptist Church Choir today at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Sanctuary.

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Penney's Easter fashion formula . . . classic design, styled in wonderful cotton pima chiffon, elaborately detailed in lace or embroidery with dainty pin tucking! Add to that easy-care, pretty pastel shades in (A) 10-20, (B)10-20, 14½-24½! Yours for only 7.98

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Colors: Yellow, Blue

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SPARKLING WHITE EASTER HATS

More than twenty glorious new-season styles to choose from! All your favorite hat shapes in fine or crunch-textured straw braids, frothy rayon organzas! So much fashion . . . such a low price! Get yours now!

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PENNEY'S NEW STORE HOURS . . .
NOW THRU EASTER!
OPEN MONDAY–THURSDAY & FRIDAY UNTIL 9 PM

DeRidder Editor Picked To Head State's Newsmen

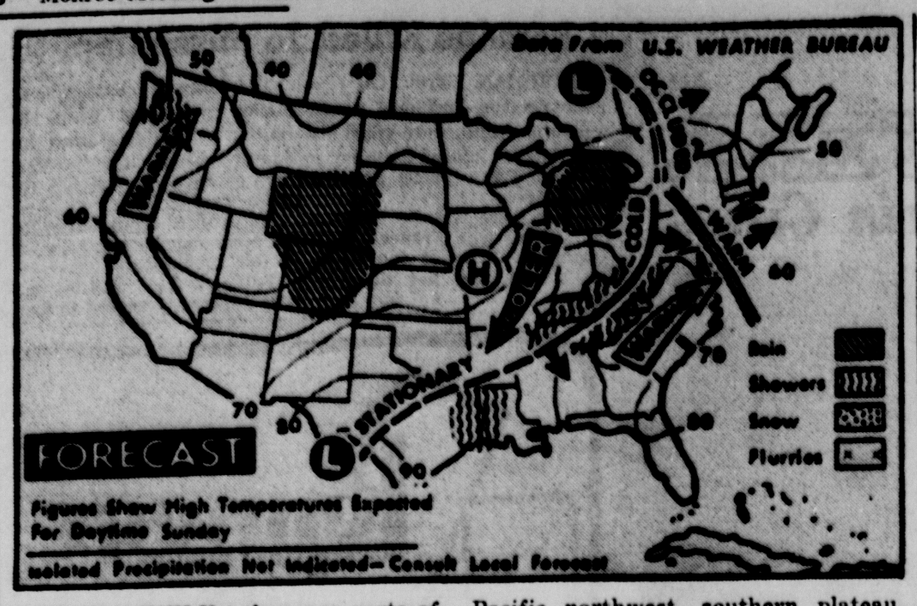
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — George Houston of the Beauregard News, De Ridder, was elected president of the Louisiana Press Association Saturday as the two-day convention of the LPA closed.

Hugh Thistlethwaite of the Opelousas Daily World was chosen first vice-president; Danny Scott of the Springhill Press and News Journal, second vice-president; and Jim Robertson of the St. Francisville Democrat, secretary - treasurer.

Two new members were added to the board of directors of the organization, G. Norman David of the Denham Springs News and Robert Mathes of the Hammond Daily Star.

Earlier in the day Gov. John J. McKeithen held a news conference for the representatives of the daily and weekly newspapers across the state. It was the first such statewide news conference McKeithen has held.

Unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate Charlton Lyons also addressed the convention. Lyons spoke at a noon luncheon, hosted by the Louisiana Republican Party.



RAIN IS LIKELY today over parts of the central plateau and lower Lakes regions with showers in the Tennessee valley and portions of the lower Mississippi valley. It will be milder in Pacific northwest, southern plateau, the Lakes and Tennessee valley, cooler in central plateau and middle Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Scouts In Action

The Central District Pinewood Derby races, held at Julia Wossman Recreation Center Saturday brought out eleven eager Cub contestants. Robert Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Sharp Jr., was first place winner. Bob is a cub in Sterlington's Pack 67. Second place winner, David Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Harper is a cub scout in Monroe's Pack 7. Jimmy Hembree came in third. Jim representing W. Monroe Pack 37 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hembre Jr.

Eleven packs were represented in Saturday's race. Boys representing their packs were David Harper, Pack 7; Rickie Blanchard, Pack 6; David Gunn, Pack 30; Gary French, Pack 31; Eddie Patterson, Pack 29; Jimmy Hembree, Pack 37; Robert Sharp, Pack 67; Jerry Johnston, Pack 129; Jim Harris, Pack 132; Kenneth Waldroup, Pack 174 and Ken Booth, Pack 232.

Judges for the event were Scout executive Bob Trent and Harry Hillman, assistant cubmaster of Pack 128; Starter was Walter Halbert, Bob Riddle, registrar and W. C. Standard, scorekeeper.

Bob Sharp and David Harper will be eligible to race in the Ouachita Valley Council Pinewood Derby which will be held during the Scout - Orama on May 8 at the Ouachita Valley Fair Grounds in West Monroe. Competing with them will be the first and second place winners of the other districts in Ouachita Valley Council, according to Humble Zeigler, cubbing commissioner.

Den Mother's Workshop will be held on Thursday, April 15, from 9:30 to 11 a.m., at the First National Bank in West Monroe. Pack participation in the Scout-O - Rama will be discussed. Film strips provided by the Department of Civil Defense will be shown to prepare for summer first - aid necessities. Puppet making will be the featured craft activity.

The cubmaster's and scouting roundtable will be held on Tuesday, April 20, at McGuire Methodist Church, West Monroe at 7 p.m.

River Stages

	Flood stage	Present stage	24-hour change
Stations:			
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	27.4	0.6 Rise
Memphis	34	32.2	0.4 Rise
Helena	44	39.3	0.5 Rise
Ark. City	44	s30.5	0.7 Rise
Vicksburg	43	34.2	0.7 Rise
Natchez	48	s38.7	0.5 Rise
Red Rvr Ldg	45	s37.8	0.6 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	s28.1	0.5 Rise
Dnldsnville	28	22.1	0.2 Rise
New Orleans	17	11.9	0.2 Rise
ATCHAFALAYA			
Simmesport	41	s30.9	0.4 Rise
Melville	41	s30.4	0.3 Rise
Atchafalaya	29	23.7	0.2 Rise
Morgan City	7	4.8	0.0 ....
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	10.1	1.4 Fall
Monroe	40	30.6	0.0 ....
BLACK			
Jonesville	50	..	.....
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	z16.8	0.0 ....
Cincinnati	52	35.9	1.6 Rise
Cairo	40	47.3	0.1 Fall
ARKANSAS			
Little Rock	23	13.9	0.2 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	30	14.2	0.0 ....
Alexandria	32	s14.9	0.5 Fall
PEARL			
Jackson	18	17.6	2.1 Fall

s-Stage yesterday morning.
z-Pool stage.

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness and warm through tonight. Low tonight 65-70. High today 78-86. Southerly winds 8-18 mph.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	84
Low Saturday	68
Barometer at 6 p.m.	29.63
Sunrise today	6:24
Sunset today	6:13
Sunrise Monday	6:23

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Saturday	none
Total so far this month	.11
Total since Jan. 1	15.92

A YEAR AGO

Highest temperature	74
Lowest temperature	43

MORE MORE MORE

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions generally good expect poor near dawn. Near 40 per cent sunshine today. No shower activity indicated until late tonight or Monday. Winds southerly 8-18 mph.

LOUISIANA — Considerable cloudiness and warm through tonight. A few thundershowers likely in northwest portion. Highest today 78-86.

ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm through tonight with showers and thunderstorms affecting 40-60 per cent of area. A few locally severe thunderstorms northwest half until midnight. Highs today 78-88.

MISSISSIPPI —Partly cloudy to cloudy and warm through tonight with showers and thunderstorms mostly north portion affecting around 30 per cent of area. Highs today 80-86.

Night Life Queen Dies In Poverty

NICE, France (AP) — Caroline Otero, last of the great cocottes who queened it over Paris night life in the Gay Nineties, died in poverty Saturday. She was 96.

Known as "La Belle Otero," she then dripped diamonds and pearls which legend said were given to her by kings, princes and industrial magnates. She died in a tiny room by the railroad tracks — years behind in her rent.

Neighbors said she kept with her a packet of Czarist bonds with a face value of several million given her by a Russian nobleman. The Bolshevik Revolution made them worthless.

"La Belle" is best remembered as the subject of a poster by artist Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, reproductions of which hang in many places around the world.

Soviet Trained

Venezuela Arrests Reds Aiding Rebels

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Three Soviet-trained agents from the Italian Communist party have been arrested for trying to smuggle $330,000 into Venezuela for use by antigovernment Communist guerrillas, Interior Minister Gonzalo Barrios said Saturday. The money was seized.

He said the messengers, two women and a man, carried the money in specially built girdles and vests, Barrios showed newsmen neatly packed bills of $100 denomination.

"We have evidence that Venezuelan Communists have been getting money from the Soviet Union using the Italian Communist party as a vehicle," Barrios told reporters. "The Venezuelan Communists recently asked for additional funds designed to organize a large-scale subversion plan."

Barrios said the case was related to Friday's arrests of newspaper chain owner Miguel Angel Capriles, Communists and retired military officers charged with conspiracy to overthrow the government. He refused to detail any connection between the Capriles' case and the seized money. Barrios said a suspected plot to assassinate President Raul Leoni was under investigation.

The three messengers, arrested last month, were identified as Clara Varetic de Padilla, an Argentine-Yugoslav; Alejandro Beltramiri, said to be a Communist member of the Milan, Italy, City Council, and Josefa Ventosa Jimenez, a Spanish woman living in Italy.

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ON THE BALCONY

Bell Gallant
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No Money Down
Take Months to pay

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Easy care fabrics in smart plaids . . .
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Just like Big Brothers in smart solids or muted patterns . . .

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Chairman Cites Progress

Many Aiding With Monroe Beautification Campaign

By ROBERT SIMONTON
World Staff Writer

Notice a lot of "busy-bee" activity in the city lately?

Boy Scouts scurrying around with little bags, girl scouts tacking up posters, adults planting and cleaning, and those signs with the crazy bug.

These are all a part of the current "Keep Monroe Beautiful" campaign, which has just passed the halfway mark with a number of notable projects accomplished.

"We are very pleased with the progress being made and the city is looking better," Mrs. John Mullens, chairman of the local beautification committee, said following a tour of the area by her committee.

The concern has not been merely for anti-litter, although this is a very important phase of beautification. Urging citizens to take pride in their homes and yards and requesting businessmen to keep attractive stores are also important phases of the overall plan to make Monroe a place of exceptional beauty.

An anti-litter ordinance has existed for the city since 1912, according to Haynes L. Harkey, Jr., city attorney.

Harkey said attorneys for the city are now studying this ordinance to determine if it needs further revision or modernization.

A major project of the beautification committee has been the litter bags. Jaycees secured the bags and boy scouts have been delivering them on the north and south sides of the city.

City police "meter maids" have also been distributing the litter bags in the downtown area. They report that the bags are so in demand that people come up and ask for them before they can be given out.

Area girl scouts have done their share to contribute to keeping Monroe beautiful by placing posters made by school children in various strategic locations.

Mayor W. L. (Jack) Howard has contributed to the program by securing car loads of dogwoods for the city. More than 400 dogwood trees have been planted from Bernstein Park to Marie Place, Forsythe Park through Riverside, and other areas.

Mrs. Mullens said with the planting of these dogwood trees an effort is being made to make Monroe the "dogwood center" of this section of the country.

A number of new trash containers have been ordered for parking meters and new trash receptacles are being ordered and a survey will be made to determine the best locations to place them.

She said letters have been sent to retail merchants suggesting things for them to do in helping with the overall beautification project.

The campaign to keep Monroe beautiful will end on April 30.

A ROOSEVELT BUYS A HEN

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) — Where can the grandson of a U.S. president buy a hen these days?

That's what Cornelius Van Schaak Roosevelt, grandson of Pres. Theodore Roosevelt, asked when he got off a Dutch cargoliner here.

It took some time, the aid of a taxi fleet and $7.50 to locate a hen for the ship's captain who likes fresh eggs daily.

Roosevelt asked help from a taxi driver whose company put out an all-points alert.

When he finally got the hen, it cost only $1.50 with a fresh egg thrown in.

READY REMINDERS to residents of Monroe are the "Don't Be A Litter Bug!" signs placed at strategic locations, like the one above at the intersection of Riverside Dr. and Forsythe Ave. The Monroe City Beautification Committee sponsored the placement of the colorful signs, which also remind citizens that there is a city ordinance against littering, carrying a $50 fine. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

'TEST-LIVE' PLAN OFFERED

TUCSON GREEN VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — A try-it-before-you-buy-it plan is helping senior citizens here come to one of the biggest decisions of their lives — where and how to spend their retirement years.

At this $100,000,000 retirement community some 19 miles south of Tucson, sponsored by the University of Arizona Retirement Foundation Inc., prospective residents may rent an apartment, either furnished or unfurnished, by the week or month while making up their minds.

The only requirement for joining the community is that one member of the family be 50 years or older. Low and medium-price homes in Spanish Colonial architecture are available for purchase to permanent residents, as well as apartments on yearly lease.

Rusk Unhappy LBJ Offer Rebuffed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk voiced official U.S. disappointment Saturday at Red rebuff of President Johnson's offer to discuss peace for Southeast Asia.

Washington authorities said the final verdict is not yet in on whether the Communists will agree to the unconditional Viet Nam peace talks and the massive economic development program proposed by the President last Wednesday.

But with first Peking and now Hanoi radios heaping public abuse on Johnson's offer, chances of formal Communist acceptance appeared to be dimming.

"Quite frankly I have been disappointed with the response so far," Rusk said when asked about the Chinese and North Vietnamese reaction. Peking radio has denounced the U.S. offer as a trick to hide imperialist U.S. aims in Viet Nam. A "deceitful peace allegation," added Radio Hanoi.

Returning from a week's trip to the Middle East, the secretary of state told newsmen at the airport that he had not had a chance yet to examine the actual language of the Chinese-North Vietnamese responses and that the two may have been repeating past criticisms of U.S. actions rather than directly rejecting the Johnson offer.

But he added: "The reactions I have seen are disappointing because there could be peace in Southeast Asia literally overnight, if these people would respect the needs of Southeast Asia for peace and open the way to the great tasks that lie ahead for the people of Southeast Asia."

Rusk said that in the Middle East area — where he attended a meeting at Tehran of the Central Treaty Organization — and in Europe — where he stopped at Geneva to confer on Middle East matters — Johnson's statement had brought a "Tremendous response on all sides."

He said also America's Middle East allies have relatively normal relations with their Communist neighbors but the recent Berlin crisis shows how "things can change quickly without notice."

Other U.S. sources said the Communist capitals still owe 17 nonaligned nations a response to the neutralists' plea for peace negotiations on Viet Nam without conditions, and those replies would probably amount to a formal answer. Johnson's speech and a follow-up diplomatic note constituted the U.S. reply to the 17.

Meanwhile, Washington authorities stressed the United States is completely determined to continue the Viet Nam campaign.

They also assessed Friday's aerial engagement between American fighters and Communist MIGs off Red China's Hainan Island in the Gulf of Tonkin as a semiaccidental encounter, rather than a sign of any Red Chinese plans to enter the Viet Nam war in a big way.

Rusk said he had not been fully briefed on the incident but "the orders are very clear that our fliers are not to go over mainland China or its air space."

This off-limits order, he added, also applies to Hainan which is about 150 miles from the North Vietnamese coast.

HUM OF HIBERNATION

NEW YORK (AP) — A huge grizzly bear will be broadcasting from Yellowstone National Park this winter.

"We don't anticipate any problem with the Federal Communications Commission," says Oscar Brockmeyer of Bulova Watch Company's Systems and Instruments Division, "although the bear will be humming on the air 24 hours a day all winter long."

Brockmeyer explained that the bear is being equipped with an electronic timepiece and a tiny transmitter, to permit scientists to determine whether hibernating bears really sleep straight through the winter.

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Doesn't See 'Friend'

Nixon Returns To Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon returned for the first time Saturday to the scene of his 1959 finger-waving kitchen debate with then Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

This time, Nixon talked about Viet Nam and the Republican party and got into a lively exchange with another Communist official.

During a visit at Moscow University and a 40-minute talk with its assistant rector, Nikolai Selyeznov, Selyeznov remarked that he had trouble answering his students' questions about the United States. Among these questions, he said, was: "Why in that free country was the president (Kennedy) killed?"

Nixon retorted with the questions: "What happened to Beria? Why was he killed? Trotsky — what happened to him?"

The rector shot back: "He (Trotsky) was killed on American territory."

Lavrenty P. Beria, former Soviet secret police chief, was executed in 1953 and the old-time Bolshevik, Leon Trotsky, was assassinated in Mexico City in 1940.

Nixon continued: "If you want to talk about force, then we could talk about Soviet action against the Freedom Fighters in Hungary."

Later, answering newsmen's questions during a sightseeing tour of the Kremlin, Nixon said, "The Soviet Union should have the same basic interest in stopping Communist Chinese aggression in Viet Nam."

He said that in the sense of not wanting another world war, the Russians appear sincere in a desire for peace. But he said the question of whether they would "discontinue support of revolutions around the world" was another matter.

Nixon arrived in Moscow by train for a 24-hour stopover from Helsinki, Finland, where he was representing business interests of legal clients.

Asked who won his debate with Khrushchev in the kitchen display at an American exhibition, Nixon replied, "We're both out of office — I guess nobody won."

"I have no plans to visit a kitchen" on this trip, Nixon said.

Asked if he wanted to see Khrushchev, who is living in retirement and only occasionally appears publicly, Nixon said yes.

"If I see him, we'll have a very friendly discussion with him. If we retired, we've both retired involuntarily," Nixon added with a laugh.

He predicted at a news conference that the Republican party will be better united than the Democrats for the 1966 congressional elections and will gain seats. Nixon said the Republicans would pick up votes from Americans afraid that President Johnson's lopsided congressional majority now approaches unrestrained power.

Pakistan Official Says LBJ Must Extend Proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — Pakistan's Foreign Minister Zulficar Ali Bhutto, fresh from talks with top Soviet leaders, says President Johnson must go beyond his offer of "unconditional negotiations" to win peace in Viet Nam.

Newsmen who accompanied him on a swing through the Soviet hinterland reported Saturday he told them that Johnson's speech in Baltimore on Wednesday contained "some important and positive elements."

However, Bhutto added, "To achieve the object which he has in mind, and which we all have in mind, it seems necessary that other measures should be taken to resolve the situation."

He did not elaborate.

Bhutto has been here on a state visit together with President Mohammed Ayub Khan which ended Saturday with a rather meaningless communique.

On Viet Nam, it said only: "The two countries emphasized their concern at the aggravation of the situation in certain areas of the world which endanger the cause of peace. In this connection, the government of the Soviet Union and the government of Pakistan exchanged views on Southeast Asia and, in particular, on events in Viet Nam."

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and the first secretary of the Communist party, Leonid I. Brezhnev took part in some of the talks which were interrupted by their visit to Poland.

The communique described the talks as "frank" — a word used here to mean the two sides disagreed.

ACCEPTING TOP TROPHY for Phi Mu Sorority at Northeast State's annual Greek Week song fest is Jeanne Rowan, left, sorority president, who receives the prize from Pam Rudisill, Panhellenic Council president, at Friday night's event in Biedenharn Auditorium on campus.

Sororities Win Top Honors At Greek Songfest

Sororities swept all honors at the annual social Greek songfest which closed Greek Week activities on campus Friday night.

Phi Mu Sorority captured first place trophy and second place trophy went to Zeta Tau Alpha, newest sorority at Northeast. Alpha Omicron Pi was third in competition.

Besides the two trophies awarded, President George T. Walker presented cash prizes to all Greek organizations participating in the festival in Biedenharn Auditorium.

Fraternities taking part in the event included Kappa Alpha, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Judging the music, in which some 240 voices were heard, were Mr. and Mrs. William J. Herring and Eugene Smith, all recognized as music directors in the Twin Cities.

Miss Pam Rudisill of Monroe, Panhellenic Council president, presided at the event. Assisting was A. W. Steed of Shreveport, Inter-fraternity Council president. Miss Frances Baldwin of the chemistry faculty and adviser of Panhellenic, coordinated the program.

Earlier in the week social sororities and fraternities presented skits following supper on the patio of the College Union Building and fraternities held a variety of races on the drill field.

Alabama Police Charge 2 People In Bank Holdup

MOBILE, Ala. (AP)—A Mississippi man and an Alabama woman were charged Saturday in the $22,897 robbery of the Bayou la Batre branch of the First National Bank of Mobile.

Robert Carey, 34, of Moss Point, Miss., was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner John W. Mobley. He was held in lieu of $25,000 bond.

A federal warrant was also issued charging Mrs. Thelma Taylor Waldrop, 22, of Prichard in connection with the holdup. She was under custody at a Mobile hospital where she was under observation for injuries sustained in a car crash shortly after the robbery.

Carey and Mrs. Waldrop were arrested Friday night after each wrecked cars they were driving soon after a gunman robbed the bank.

FBI agents said the woman was seen in the vicinity of the bank at the time of the robbery and wrecked the car she was driving while following Carey.

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Union Power Play

Settling Steel Issue Gets Second Place

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Steel industry contract negotiations, generally regarded in recent years as the model of collective bargaining, again have been relegated to sideshow stature by the power play within the United Steelworkers union.

The conflict between incumbent USW President David J. McDonald and I. W. Abel reached its most torrid level Friday. It forced cancellation of a negotiating session, left the union further divided and raised doubts whether an accord with the industry could be reached by the May 1 strike deadline. Only minimal progress has been achieved since talks opened last December.

Discussions were in recess during the weekend. They resume Monday with Abel joining McDonald as co-chairman of the union bargaining team.

The change in the union structure came during a stormy, three-hour meeting Friday when Abel's supporters insisted their man replace McDonald as chief union negotiator.

McDonald refused to resign but agreed to have Abel act as co-chairman. The compromise was accepted with the stipulation that if talks do not get off dead-center within a few days Abel forces would petition to have the USW Executive Board convene and vote McDonald out.

Abel men won control of the executive board in the million-member union's Feb. 9 election. Abel also scored an apparent victory but the official announcement by the international tellers is not expected to be made before May 1, the last legal date permitted by the union constitution.

The contest was described as an expression of democratic process within the union. But it left industry dismayed. The union eventually developed the same sentiment.

Although unity and singleness of purpose have been the keynotes during the negotiations they have been so in theory and not practice, with the result that management has been reluctant to set foht any positive proposals.

It has, for instance, refused a formal reply to specific union demands presented two weeks ago. The list was brushed off as preposterous.

Negotiators last week merely went through the motions. The union pressed for a response. Management wanted to know to whom it should address itself.

Management has asked for and been refused a two-month extension of the contract to make up for time lost while talks recessed for the election campaign.

Revival Set

SICILY ISLAND (Special) — Revival of the First Methodist Church of Sicily Island has been set for today through Friday, according to the Rev. L. W. Taylor pastor.

The Rev. C. D. Pinkard pastor of Shongaloo Methodist Church, will be the evangelist for the services.

Tax Men Strip Italian Actress Without Notice

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I feel naked," said Gina Lollobrigida Saturday after California state tax agents stripped her of her jewels.

The gorgeous Italian actress often comes to Hollywood. But this week, she feels, she should've stayed in Rome.

"First it rains all week in sunny California," she said, "and now the tax men snatch my jewelry box from the hotel safe, wihtout once contacting me. I never knew I owed any taxes in California.

"Even the mafia gives at least one warning."

The California Franchise Tax Board claims Miss Lollobrigida owes the state more than $3,000 in income taxes dating back to 1959, when she made a movie here with Frank Sinatra.

Agents seized her jewel box Friday at the Beverly Hills Hotel. They said they had notified one of her lawyers, but Gina said the lawyer never told her.

The actress first learned about the missing jewel box from her apologetic hotel manager. Miss Lollobrigida called the tax men.

"I offered to pay the taxes by check," she said, "But the tax men wouldn't accept it until my bank okayed it.

"I started calling my bank in Switzerland, but by the time the call got through it was 3 o'clock in the morning there. There wasn't even a scrubwoman there to answer the phone."

The actress said the jewels' value would more than pay the tax claim. She has the only key to the box, she said. She had planned to fly back to Rome, her home, early Monday morning, but now will wait until Monday night, so she can contact her bank, get a check on its way to the California authorities, and redeem the jewels.

She's taping a Bob Hope television show over the weekend.

The actress was in a surprisingly good humor about the seizure. She commented:

"What is so incredible to me is that the tax people wouldn't believe I have assets."

Harry Baze, supervisor of the tax board, said his office had made many attempts to collect the taxes from Miss Lollobrigida, and in 1964 filed liens against any personal property she might have in California. The gems were seized under this lien, Baze said.

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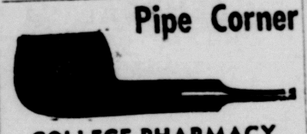

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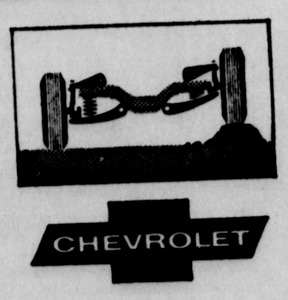

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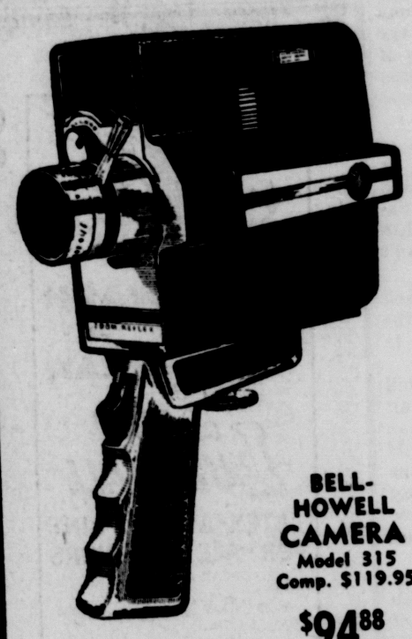

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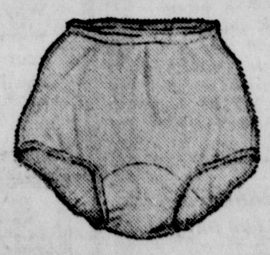

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New-Type Revolution Is Now Going On In Russia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

A second Soviet revolution is picking up momentum, six months after Nikita S. Khrushchev's fall from power.

The rumble of Khrushchevian thunderbolts is just a memory. The regime which succeeded him, seemingly wobbling and uncertain of its own staying power, is making broad new concessions to farmers and consumers. In part, this may be inspired by anxiety to bolster its own position.

Some sort of continuing background struggle may be going on at the top of the party and government structures, possibly a rear-guard action by conservative Communist elements to hold back a slow but steady process of revolutionary change bound to be popular with much of the Soviet citizenry.

The old-line conservatives appear to be losing ground.

The post-Khrushchev leadership under Leonid Brezhnev I. and Alexei N. Kosygin evidently is going along to some extent with the tide.

The new collective of leaders is waist-deep in foreign and domestic problems. Foreign policy is difficult to conduct against a background of nagging world Communist quarrels. But the biggest headaches are at home and the regime, publicly recognizing past failures of a vast, centralized bureaucracy, is looking for cures.

Six years ago Khrushchev boasted that by 1965 the Soviet Union would begin to overtake the production level of the United States on a per capita basis. This dream has been exploded. The present leaders must take a realistic view of what lies ahead: a long and difficult job of mending holes in the economy in general and agriculture in particular. This urgent task even hampers the conduct of foreign policy.

SHAKEUPS

A series of minor shakeups, accompanied by gloomy pronouncements on agriculture and economy, seems to indicate cautious groping for adequate answers. Proponents of a new look may have won the first round by putting over a bald draft program.

Conservative Communist party leaders, however, long have displayed signs of worry about the party's diminishing authority in a nation eager for a better life. The party is caught between the urge to ease rigid restriction for the sake of stimulating the economy and the pressure for reasserting Communist control.

Despite some hints of friction between them, Brezhnev, the party chief, and Kosygin, the premier, worked together as a team. Yet the combination has a fragile look. Of the 529, Kosygin seems the man least likely to succeed if and when one-man rule is resumed. Neither appears significantly strong.

The conservatives, however, see old ideological warhorses falling by the wayside. Notable among them is Leonid Ilyichev, long the party's ranking ideologist, bounced into a minor role in the Foreign Office. He had been a spokesman for priority of heavy industry over consumer goods and the notion that the U.S.S.R. had to build world authority before turning its attention to the public's needs and wishes.

SHIFTED

The regime has shifted Dmitry Ustinov, economic czar under Khrushchev, to membership in the party secretariat, possibly to involve the party more closely in supervision of economic affairs. Possibly, too, this would keep a rein on the enormous appetite of the Soviet military for investments at the expense of the rest of the economy.

The Brezhnev-Kosygin regime, with the look of "technovikii" — bureaucrats — seems to be pushed along a road to liberalization by the momentum of public impatience for change.

The pressure of the slow, second Soviet revolution on party and government officialdom aims at more of a thaw in cultural life, more freedom of expression, and certainly a bigger share in the nation's wealth. It comes from an element which the Communist party would insist is not there — a new Soviet middle class.

The Brezhnev-Kosygin combine permits wide discussion of what is wrong with the internal economy. It experiments with ideas which bring howls of rage from dogmatic Communists like the Chinese, who see a specter of creeping capitalism. It dabbles with the un-Marxist idea that laws of supply and demand are valid.

In foreign policy an appearance of unsureness seems to stem from preoccupation with home affairs. Despite all the crimony over Viet Nam and other issues, there was no official haste to slam the door on better relations with the United States and the West. If the Russians hoped to build their internal economy swiftly, goods and long-term credits from the West would help.

All in all, after a half year, the post-Khrushchev regime seems to be cautiously marking time. Unhappy with its one-time allies in the East, Moscow may gradually be edging closer to the West.

SIX MONTHS after the fall of Nikita Khrushchev's mantle to the shoulders of Premier Alexei Kosygin, left, and Praty Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, their regime seems wobbling and uncertain of its own staying power, Moscow observers report. Waist-deep in foreign and domestic problems, they are making new concessions to farmers and consumers to bolster their grip on leadership. (AP Wirephoto)

GAIN PRICE MEETING

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Common Market agricultural ministers meet here Monday to set grain price levels for the 1965-66 harvesting year and consider other mutual problems.

Portugal Turning Area Into Major 'Fortress'

NAMPULA, Mozambique (AP) — Portugal is turning Mozambique's northern region into a virtual fortress to thwart the proclaimed plan of African nationalists to impose black rule on Mozambique, Rhodesia, Angola and South Africa.

Mozambique officials say Algeria, Red China and Russia are helping the Organization of African Unity stockpile weapons and ammunition in Tanzania for the drive.

Two ships arrive monthly at Tanzania ports with arms and ammunition from Algeria and China, they say. The OAU has committed itself to the fight and Tanzania has furnished training areas for rebel troops.

"We don't think they ever will be able to launch an army against us," high Portuguese official said. "If they do, we are ready for them."

Military information is hard to obtain in Nampula, northern army headquarters. Estimates of the number of Portuguese soldiers in Mozambique vary between 30,000 and 70,000.

Nampula, once described by Moscow radio as "running with blood," is quiet, relaxed and unworried.

Since Jan. 1, there have been more than 150 "incidents" on Mozambique soil, the Portuguese say.

An "incident" is an ambush of troops, the burning of an African village, the kidnaping of tribesmen, blowing up of installations or any act of terrorism.

The Mozambique Liberation Front of Dr. Eduardo Mondlane, Mozambique intellectual and former United Nations official, announced last October a "general armed insurrection in Mozambique."

Not much happened immediately but since December the tempo has quickened. Rebel bands, armed with machine guns, hand grenades and explosives, slip across the Ruvuma River on the Tanzania border. They are mostly Makonde tribesmen who either followed Dr. Mondlane into exile or live in Tanzania. The tribe, described by the Portuguese as "primitive and warlike," straddles the border.

Spanish Red Tape Casts Shadow Over 'The Rock'

GIBRALTAR (AP) — A curtain of Spanish red tape casts an ominous shadow over Gibraltar, the British-held rock which long ago proved immune to Spanish cannons.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government has imposed stringent frontier controls. The aim is to force the British to discuss Spain's claims to sovereignty over the stronghold they seized in 1704.

The made-in-Madrid red tape may turn out to be more effective than any of Spain's military efforts toward that end.

Gibraltar is a rocky point four miles long and less than a mile wide. A low isthumus connects it with the southern extremity of Spain. For centuries it was considered a strategic naval base for Britain.

BEING HURT

Today Gibraltar is being seriously hurt where it hurts most — in its economy. Residents admit it freely.

For six months the Franco government has been tightening frontier controls.

Trade and tourism are the means by which Gibraltar lives, now that its importance as a military outpost has dwindled. Both are being cut by the regulations Spain has imposed under the excuse of combatting Gibraltar-based smuggling.

Irish Elections Sinking Deeper Into Confusions

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A dispute over votes by mental patients and recounts in two districts pushed Ireland's parliamentary election stalemate further into confusion Saturday night.

Only one thing was certain: Prime Minister Sean Lemass will be able to form a government. But among many Irishmen there is a feeling there will have to be another election soon, perhaps in the fall.

A final decision on the state of parliament did not seem likely before the middle of next week.

Lemass' Fianna Fail party has captured 72 seats in the 144-seat Dail — parliament — from Wednesday's balloting and the combined opposition and independents together hold 70.

One of the seats Lemass' party won is in dispute and a recount is in progress to decide the two undecided seats in Dublin. It appears now that one seat here will go to the Fine Gael and one to the Irish Labor party. If things go that way it will balance parliament exactly — 72 to the Fianna Fail and 72 to the combined opposition.

The government seat in dispute is in the Longford-Westmeath district of central Ireland. There the defeated Fine Gael threatened legal action to void the result, claiming it had been pushed out because of the vote by mental patients. Mental patients are allowed to vote in Ireland, but a Fine Gael spokesman said: "We believe undue influence was used on patients."

The Fine Gael demanded — and got — a recount. That also is likely to take until next week.

Even if the recount reverses the decision and the Fianna Fail loses Longford-Westmeath, Lemass, with only 71 seats, still would presumably be able to govern. He has the support of an independent and a promise of neutrality from another.

What makes the recount such a long job is the complicated system of proportional representation.

The Dail is due to meet in 10 days.

DANCE COMPETITION

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — London's Royal Ballet and Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet will be staging an unofficial dance competition when they both play at a music festival here May 12.

Kuwaitis Wait For Thursday So They Can Rush To Soak Up Drink

KUWAIT (AP) — Every Thursday, at the start of the Moslem weekend, thirsty Kuwaitis by the thousand race across the border into neighboring Iraq.

They throng into Basra, a Persian Gulf port where date palms flourish and people swelter, and set themselves at tables in bars, restaurants and night clubs.

Arak made from Basra dates, Iraqi beer and whisky flow down the dusty Kuwaiti throats.

Loud talk and songs erupt. Flutes shriek, drums beat and desert headdresses fly.

All this is because pious members of the Kuwaiti Parliament put forward a bill banning the sale of alcoholic beverages in this sheikhdom. The Koran, they argued, forbids strong drink.

FORBIDDEN

No one could deny what the Koran says about alcohol. For Kuwaitis drinking always has been forbidden. There have been no bars or night clubs in the sheikhdom, and you couldn't walk into a store and buy a bottle. But Christians and foreigners could go to one large British import house, sign a statement professing need for drink, and get it, cheap. This in one way or another often worked its way into Kuwaiti throats, nad it was a relaxed sort of prohibition.

The new bill banned sale of alcohol to anyone, Christian or not. Parliament passed it, and Sheikh Abdulla Al Salem Al Sabah, the 72-year-old emir of Kuwait who doesn't drink but isn't fanatical about it, vetoed it.

The sponsors came back fighting and asked each of the 50 members of Parliament to stand up and be counted.

Parliament passed the bill over the veto, 50-0, and Kuwait last December went dry. A man seen drinking in his home could get six months in jail. Anyone caught buying or selling liquor could get 15 years plus a fine plus expulsion from the state. Only diplomats were excepted.

The sheikhdom quickly went through some agonies. By an official count 64 persons died of alcoholic poisoning. The price of eau de cologne doubled. There was a heavy run in pressure cookers and copper tubing. Stocks of a popularntonic with 9 per cent alcohol were sold out. A band of enterprising people from Goa grabbed a monopoly on the moonshine market.

The price of an illicit bottle of Scotch went up for a while to $28, and finally settled at $20.

But there was something about the lure of Basra and its bistros. It is only about 80 miles up a desert road. Basra, population 207,000, suddenly turned into the Paris of the Persian Gulf.

An average of 2,000 Kuwaitis have gone there to spend each weekend since December. The fun seekers spend an estimated $84,000 during an average weekend.

One Thursday, a particularly thirsty day, the road to Basra was jammed with 8,000 Kuwait cars. Traffic was tied up at the customs house for three hours.

Back in Kuwait, all this is frowned upon, especially by the veiled Kuwaiti wives left in the harems.

RIO INDIGNANT

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazilians, who favor large, lavishly decorated chocolate eggs at Easter, are indignant over prices ranging from $3 for a most two-pounder to $18 for a 12-pounder, and up to $40 for the more ornate. Candy store people say production cost have doubled since last Easter.

Easter SUNRISE SERVICE

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You are also invited to watch an Easter Program on KNOE Television Sunday, April 11th from 5:30 until 6:00 P.M.

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BOOKS

Guide To Good Reading

Number Of Books Now At 100,000

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

On April 1 the book collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library at last passed the 100,000 mark. On that date our book collection consisted of 100,141 books. We have been working many years to reach this figure and hope that within the next two months we will be able to reach the minimum standard of one book per capita, which in our case would be 101,664 books. There are a number of interesting new books in the field of fiction and non-fiction available for our readers this week. "A Bend in the Ganges" by Manohar Malgonkar is a very interesting book about modern day India. "The Siren Song" by David Beaty is an interesting story of the air force and the people who are connected with it. "The Fall of An Eagle" by Joh Cleary has its setting in Anatolia and is a modern romance with a vivid setting. "The Eagle King" is Henry Treece's 27th book. It shows a great deal of sholarship and is based on the legends from Ancient Greece. He has a devoted audience, who will be eagerly waiting for this book. "To Catch A Spy" by Eric Ambler is a collection of spy stories by different authors. "The Sorcerers Son" by Josephine M. Johnson is a collection of her own short stories which have a dreamy quality. There are also three new mystery stories "One-man Jury" by Stephen Ransome, "At One Fell Swoop" by Osmington Mills and "The Shape of Fear" by Hugh Pentecost.

"The Aristos" by John Fowles is an interesting addition to the philosophy collection. "The Ancient Way" by Joseph Franklin Ewing is an account of the life and landmarks of the Holy Land and will be most useful to Bible teachers and students. "Renewing Your Faith Day By Day" by Robert W. Youngs is a very fine book of devotions.

"The Story of Free Enterprise" by Joel R. Belknap should be ready by every American. "The Tarnished Badge" by Ralph Lee Smith is the sad story of police corruption in many cities. "The College Housemother" by Helen Reich is a valuable book for anyone planning to go into that field. A lovely book is "The Best Things in Life" written by Joseph Wechsberg. It contains many beautiful ideas. "The Book of Festival Holidays" by Marguerite Ickis contains many ideas for the celebration of holidays. "The Amateur Astronomer And His Telescope" by Gunter Roth will be useful to anyone who wants to build a telescope. "The Breath of Life" by Donald E. Carr is a study of the effects of air pollution.

"The Gardener's Fern Book" by Frank Gordon Foster is an excellent guide to any gardener interested in the culture of ferns. There are two new cookbooks this week. "Great Dishes of The World" by Robert Carrier and "The Art of Oriental Cooking" by Jung Suck Choy. Rising executive should read "You're In Charge" by Ford Bell.

There are a number of new books in the fine arts section. "Art Techniques for Children" by Gottfried Tritten will be used by teachers and parents. "The Romance of Seals and Engraved Gems" by Beth Sutherland is a very splendid book. "The Finest Rooms" by Katherine Tweed is a perfectly beautiful book of interior decoration. "Louis C. Tiffany, Rebel in Glass" by Robert Koch is an account of the work of this gifted craftsman.

An excellent collection of American essays is the publication by Francis Brown, editor of "The New York Times Book Review." Leland Schubert has produced a fine critical analysis of the work of Nathaniel Hawthorne called "Hawthorne, the Artist." "The Age of Fiction" by Karl R. Frederick is an appraisal of the Nineteenth Century British Novel. The O. Henry Collection of Prize Stories is always eagerly awaited by those who enjoy the short story. William Goldhurst is the author of a good critical work on 'F. Scott Fitzgerald." Eugene Waith has written a criticism of "Shakespeare, the Histories" which will aid students. "The One-Act Comedies of Miloere" will be used by drama students and students of French.

Book About Man's Life Interesting

FUN IN A CHINESE LAUNDRY. By Josef von Sternberg. MacMillan. $6.95.

In the early glory days of filmland, Josef von Sternberg stalked the Hollywood-Berlin circuit with fiery zeal. Hot artistic argument flared, his temperamental splendor was notable. And, as every cinema buff knows, he invented Marlene Dietrich.

Now the venerable dragon speaks his testament with a few rumbles of ancient ardor and some regurgitive burps. The narrative starts with his Viennese boyhood, but within a dozen pages the stream-of-consciousness has meandered around some far later events, and so it goes through his 300 pages.

The movies that made him renowned — "The Devil is a Woman," "The Blue Angel" and "Shanghai Express" — as well as some lapses that kept his career in yo-yo turmoil — are examined in hop-skip style to keep the reader thumbing to-and-fro to retain any sense of tie-and-place continuity.

There are nuggets for the curious and quite possibly for the student of cinema technique and creative aesthetics in the heavy dumpling account. But it is best digested in brief stints. A group of photos touching on scattered bits of the von Sternberg saga are included.

Guided Tour Of Capital Comes Alive

THE GREAT EXPERIMENT. By John D. Weaver. Little, Brown. $5.95.

The everyday relationship between the government and the governed comes alive in "The Great Experiment," as the reader is taken on an amusing guided tour of the paper jungle sprawled on the banks of the Potomac.

The book is a lively, comprehensive account of the workings of the federal government. Its theme is taken from a warning issued by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower: "The American system, we must remember, is still an experiment; it is even today being tested."

The federal bureaucracy, as seen by the author, is a strange world inhabited by anonymous men and women working at an astonishing variety of tasks, ranging from the preparation of low-fat cookie recipes to a search for the cure for cancer.

"This strange, teeming territory is relatively unknown to Most Americans," Weaver writes. "They may be on friendly terms with a rug-peddler in the souks of Tunis, but have never heard the names of the Federal Power Commissioners whose rulings affect their monthly gas bills."

A native Washingtonian who has served a tour of duty in the bureaucracy, Weaver writes about the federal government as though giving a character sketch of a rich, crotchety and much-misunderstood uncle.

Top Ten

I'M TELLING YOU NOW, Freddie & Dreamers
CAN'T YOU HEAR MY HEARTBEAT, Herman's Hermits
STOP IN THE NAME OF LOVE, Supremes
SHOTGUN, Walker & All Stars
GAME OF LOVE, Fontana & Mindbenders
KING OF THE ROAD, Miller
BIRDS AND THE BEES, Akens
I KNOW A PLACE, Clark
NOWHERE TO RUN, Martha & Vandellas
GOLDFINGER, Bassey

Unusual Civil War Letters

DEAR BELLE, Letters from a Cadet and Officer to his Sweetheart 1858-65. Edited by Catherine S. Crary. Wesleyan U. Press. $5.95.

"Dear Belle" is not an ordinary collection of wartime letters. It is not an ordinary collection of Civil War letters. It is extraordinary in any classification.

In the first place it is not merely an array of letters with inevitable dead patches of monotony and trivia. Thanks to the skilled hand of Dr. Crary, instructor in history at Finch College, the book is a smooth-flowing, lively narrative. It even has a plot in the uneven romance of Tully McCrea and his cousin, Belle McCrea.

Tully McCrea was a West Point cadet in the years immediately preceding the Civil War. Historically, his letters are most important for their revelations of cadet life in that tense period, their detail on the stiff regimen which produced leaders of armies both North and South. Tully did not submit tamely to discipline, most of his academy troubles traced to his rebellions against it, but he was sensible enough to see the value of the lessons it taught.

McCrea was an artillery officer in the Civil War, served with distinction, suffered a wound at Olustee, Fla., which lamed him for life. He retired as a brigadier general in 1903. Bruce Catton offers in his foreword this eulogy: "He never became famous but he did become one of the solid, reliable, dedicated young officers without whom the war could not have been won."

TO MARRY MONDAY

PARIS (UPI) —Johnny Hallyday and Sylvie Vartan, two of France's leading pop singers, will be married Monday in Lonconville, near Beauvais.

EDUCATION CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Education Association (NEA) will hold a national conference of NEA leaders later this month to discuss the administration's $1.3 billion school aid bill.

GOOD PROGRESS

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson is "making good progress" toward recovery from an attack of influenza but will remain at home for at least one more day.

Wilson is expected to be fully recovered in time for his scheduled visit to Washington next week.

Essays To Tickle The Fancy

THE FULLY PROCESSED CHEESE. By Norman Ward. Crown. $3.95.

Ward gives us an easy stroll down one of the bypaths of reading.

His book is a collection of very brief essays in the astringent, amused vein which used to characterize the old Talk of the Town pieces in the New Yorker magazine.

Naturally, he cocks a quizzical eye at the whole problem of human beings trying to cope with other human beings. Or not coping, as when the individualist wages his war against people-ness.

He ranges through some of the more awkward aspects of domestic crises, house repairs, politics and polls; the pomposity of tycoons, the contradictory aspects of sports and an art exhibit. He meets such assorted characters as scientists, models, a man who stole the government's radioactive chickens and another who found that a properly cooked cat is delicious.

The author happens to be a professor of political science in Canada, and has some inside views of academic bureaucracy, finances, athletics and undergraduates, in several pieces about "Coyote College."

Ward's humor is entirely different from the sort usually dubbed hilarious. It has a nice, mild, gentle way of tickling the fancy.

Best Sellers

FICTION

HERZOG, Bellow
HURRY SUNDOWN, Gilden
THE MAN, Wallace
THE RECTOR OF JUSTIN, Auchincloss
THIS ROUGH MAGIC, Stewart

NONFICTION

MARKINGS, Hammarskjold
REMINISCENCES, MacArthur
QUEEN VICTORIA, Longford
THE FOUNDING FATHER, Whalen
SIXPENCE IN HER SHOE, McGinley

Getting To Know West's Goodmen

HEROES WITHOUT GLORY. By Jack Schaefer. Houghton Mifflin. $5.95.

There is a gratifying glow of pride, tinctured with wistful envy, in looking back at the real frontier heroes of the nation's 19th Century. Schaefer's book is a pretty fascinating narrative about a handful of them.

The author's premise is that books and television have over - emphasized, to the point of satiety, the cult of the Western badmen. First by glamorizing them, and then by deglamorizing them at considerable length. He says they were some minor goofs not worth bothering about. His task is to tell about some of the frontier's "goodmen."

There was the ex-schoemaker who became Grizzly Adams, who tamed bears and other fierce creatures, creating the first natural history zoo in the West.

There was Snowshoe Thompson, a self-sacrificing man who lugged the mail every winter to cabins in the high Sierras, and incidentally started an early interest in skiing. And John Phillips, the brave little guy who carried a rescue message "236 miles to Fort Laramie," by riding the colonel's best horse right through the whole Sioux tribe.

Then there was Bear River Tom Smith, the cool man who calmed wild Texas cowboys in the slipping point at Abilene with his fists, and got them to check their shootin' irons with the bartender. And McGillicuddy, the stubbornly honest Indian agent; Gardiner, the eastern blueblood who became a devoted frontier doctor; and Wash-a-kie, the old Indian chief who always kept the treatics with the whites.

Some of the passages in this book are quaintly florid, but don't let that bother you. Others are quite graphic.

Money is the stuff dreams are made of!

Most young men today desire the finer things in life . . . the things that mean enjoyment and a sense of having "accomplished or gotten ahead". Those men who do succeed in having their "dreams" fulfilled, are the ones who planned it that way. They saved regularly for the things they wanted.

If you, too, desire the finer things in life . . .why not begin today to save for the things you want. Form the habit of regular savings at People's Homestead. Your money, when placed with us, grows fast and is protected and insured by an agency of the Federal Government. So go on . . . dream if you must . . . but be sure you save to help your dreams become a reality. Where? At People's Homestead, of course!!

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Catalpa at DeSiard, Monroe

Cypress at Pine, West Monroe

Brush and Palette

by Jan Bank

THE MINING INDUSTRY, followed by the building of the railroads, brought to the western frontier its first major contact with the Orient. Much labor was needed. In "The Annals of San Francisco," written in 1854, it is reported that 10,000 Chinese had already arrived. Similarly in the 1880's, the Japanese were brought in to garden the fertile soil inland valleys. There were difficulties, prejudices and labor riots. But as the Oriental population — Chinese at the beginning — moved into the urban centers, the color of their festivities, their theatres and their way of life began to be written into the image of the West coast from San Diego to Seattle. This Oriental influence has appeared in architecture, sculpture and painting in the American way of life ever since.

The artist whose work is featured in the exhibit opening today at the Masur Museum of Art at 1400 South Grand paints this heritage with warmth and fidelity. A one man show by Jake Lee, has been selected from a group of more than 8,000 paintings representing the work of more than 800 contemporary American artists. More than 40 such exhibits are now on tour. We are fortunate to have 17 paintings by Lee at the museum. They will be a delight to those viewers who like to see a painting and know exactly what they are looking at.

Some artists feel watercolor is a fast and tricky medium. Others say it is the most difficult to use because once you put it down it is difficult to make any corrections. Lee works principally in watercolor because he is impatient to see the results and cannot wait for the oil to dry.

His first one-man show was held in San Francisco in 1943, and the success of his many ensuing shows has been such that he has become one of the leading watercolorists on the West Coast, especially in his interpretation of western tradition and the life and history of California. A great many of his paintings are in private collections.

This is truly an exhibit that will appeal to all ages. The paintings are done in supreme technique in glorious technicolor. Seriously, the subject matter is such that color is the dominant factor in the paintings.

For those of our readers who have been fortunate enough to witness a West Coast Chinese New Year celebration, Jake Lee's painting of such will bring back memories as it did for me. The museum hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday and from Tuesday through Saturday 2 to 5 p.m.

AUXILIARY MEMOS

THE GARDENS AT THE museum are beginning to look as colorful as some of the paintings to be found inside. The auxiliary members who will be on duty this week will be: Sunday, April 11, Mrs. W. B. Inabnett and Mrs. Aaron Parker. Tuesday, April 13, Mrs. Guy Campbell and Mrs. Ralph Marioneaux. Wednesday, April 14, Mrs. W. O. Webb and Mrs. Lloyd Ritter. Thursday, April 15, Mrs. Fred Mitchell, Mrs. T. Arthur Grant and Mrs. Dot Masur. Friday, April 16, Mrs. Robert Schwartz, Mrs. James Geisler and Mrs. Earl Grasser. Saturday, April 17, Mrs. Jack Graham.

For the benefit of newcomers to our city, the auxiliary is composed of culture-conscious ladies of the community who generously give of their time and pleasant smiles to greet the daily visitors to the museum.

ART NEWS HERE AND THERE

HERE: FEATURED SPEAKER AT THE Temple B'Nai Israel book club will be Bess James of The Art Center, Inc. Mrs. James will give an informative talk on trends in art. Members and friends will certainly want to be present to hear Mrs. James this Tuesday, April 13, at 1:30 p.m., when the club meets in the Temple library.

Chairman of the club is Mrs. Phil Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, two of Monroe's serious collectors of art, have in their possession a representation of internationally-known contemporary artists.

THERE: High school seniors and artists aged 26 or under may apply for the New Orleans Art Association Guild Scholarship to the John McCardy Art School, 910 Bourbon St., New Orleans. Each contestant is required to submit three or four entries either framed or matted and two letters of character reference. Deadline for entries will be May 3-7. Write for further information. A $25 second prize and three honorable mentions will be given.

Louis Scicard will be the featured artist of the year at the third annual art exhibit of the Jefferson, Tex., Art Society April 30 through May 2. The show will be held in conjunction with annual Jefferson Pilgrimage. Any artist wishing to enter an exhibit should write the Jefferson Art Society, P.O. Box 269 for entry blanks. Deadline is April 15.

Rights Workers Are Involved In Area Shooting

JONESBORO (Special) — Civil rights workers were involved in a shooting incident here before dawn Saturday, according to Chief of Police Adrian Peevy.

Peevy said the incident occurred about 12:30 a.m. Saturday and involved Elmo Jacobs, a Negro, driver of an automobile carrying white and Negro civil rights workers.

Peevy said Jacobs, a Jackson Parish resident, drove an auto up to a local service station where a station wagon was parked. He said occupants of the station wagon then pulled out, heading toward Hodge on U. S. 167.

The auto driven by Jacobs headed in the same direction, Peevy said.

Peevy said that the Jacobs auto pulled beside the station wagon and that curses were exchanged between occupants of the two vehicles.

Jacobs pulled his car off on the shoulder of the road, while the station wagon followed suit. Peevy said a white youth stepped out on the left hand side of the station wagon and that Jacobs turned his vehicle right onto America Street.

Peevy said that shortly after, "It's not known who fired first," but shots were exchanged.

He said 14 buckshot holes from a 12-gauge shotgun were found in the left bottom part of the Jacob's car and that four shots from a .38-caliber pistol were fired by Jacobs at the station wagon.

Peevy said there were no reports of anyone getting hit. He said that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from Monroe were investigating.

He added that names of other participants in the incident were being withheld pending further investigation.

800 Teenagers To Aid ALSAC In Area Today

About 800 teenagers from throughout the Twin Cities and surrounding areas will conduct a door - to - door campaign from 12 noon until 4 p.m. today for the Aid of Leukemia Stricken American Children (ALSAC).

Proceeds from the Teenagers March on Leukemia will be used to support the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The hospital was established by Danny Thomas to conduct clinical and basic research on leukemia and related diseases. The entire hospital facilities are concentrated on leukemia and is being conducted on a "crash program" by leading medical experts.

The hospital provided free treatment for children from all over the country regardless of color or creed.

Under the chairmanship of A. F. (Tony) Canizaro, the Teenagers March on Leukemia is the highlight of activities throughout the month of April, which has been officially proclaimed "Fight Leukemia Week" by the mayors of Monroe and West Monroe, W. L. (Jack) Howard and J. Allan Norris.

The local goal is $5,000, a small part of the $2 million which the drive is expected to net nationally. This is an increase of some $400,000 over the 1964 goal of $1,600,000.

In commenting on the drive by the youngsters of the area, Canizaro urged the support of the general public, pointing out that some 30,000 Americans will be stricken by leukemia this year. Many of these will die. Most of those stricken are children, the chairman said.

The entire drive is under the direction of the Chapter 1337 Knights of Columbus of Monroe and West Monroe.

"Only a minimum of the money collected is used for administration and other expenses," George Tonore, general chairman said. Most of those working with the drive are volunteers, with only one paid employee locally.

REDUCE VIBRATIONS

PISA, Italy (UPI)—The belfry in Pisa's famous leaning tower is being electrified to reduce vibrations that might bring the delicately - poised structure down.

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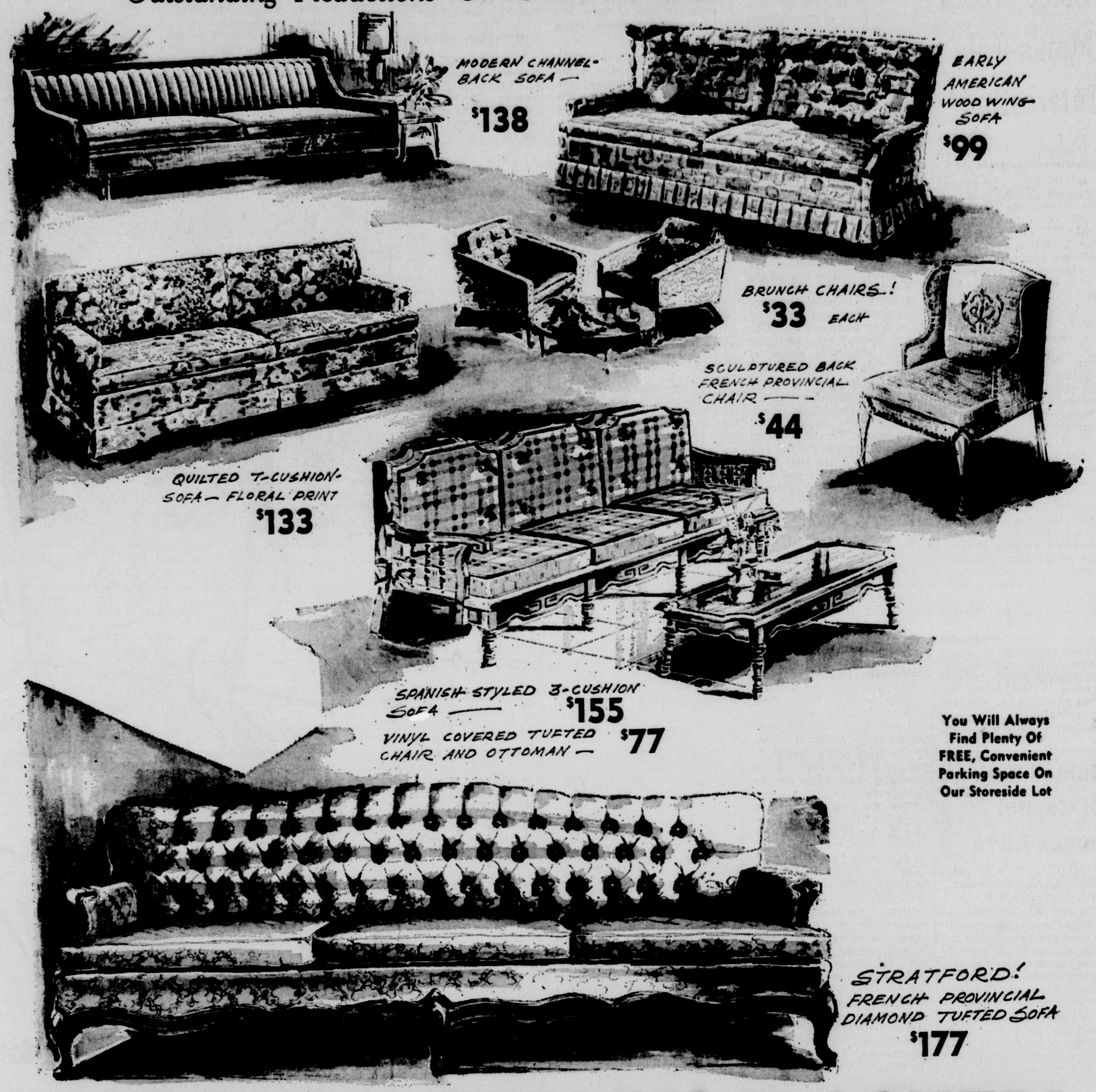

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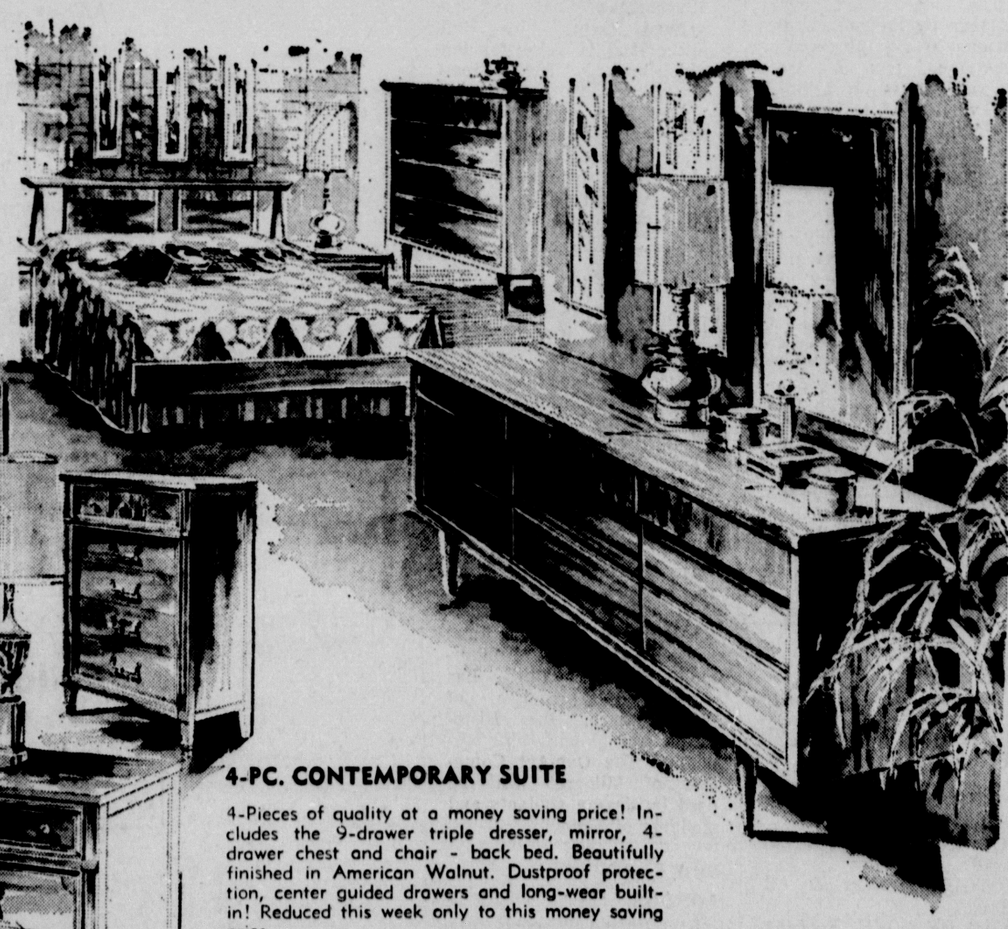

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Many children are helped in overcoming or lessening physical handicaps through the program of Crippled Children's Clinics here and in other sections of the state.

Monroe Morning World
SUNDAY FEATURES
Monroe, La. April 11, 1965 1-B
Editorials Spotlight Sports

By CAROL BRAXTON
Staff Writer

The advent of Easter always reminds us through various campaigns that there are physically handicapped children and those with congenital birth defects who need our help.

But what of the other 364 days of the year? What is being done for these children then?

A program to examine and treat these children without charge is available in Monroe at the regional office of the State Board of Health, located in the Ouachita Parish Health Unit.

CLINICS ESTABLISHED

The State Board of Health has established clinics throughout strategic areas in the state to provide the necessary attention and treatment which these children require.

The Crippled Children's Clinic here meets the first and third Thursday of each month at the local health unit where a staff of trained nurses in the field, physical therapists, medical social workers, pediatricians, orthopedic and plastic surgeons are on hand "to provide the most complete and best possible care" for the children, according to Mrs. Odie Lee Gossett, district orthopedic nurse who is in charge of the local clinic.

The legal definition, according to the Louisiana Legislature, of crippled children is "children who are crippled or who are suffering from conditions which lead to crippling." A crippled child is one who is deficient in the use of his arms, legs or trunk. This definition includes hare-lip, cleft palate and disfigurements and scars from accidents.

However, for more general use, a crippled child is defined as "any person up to 21 years of age who is handicapped by reason of deformity, disease or trauma who may be expected to be made totally or partially capacitated for self-care, education or remunerative occupation by having medical or surgical care, including hospitalization if necessary, or by the use of appliances."

There are crippled children's clinics in Monroe, Lake Charles, New Orleans, Shreveport, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Lafayette and Amite. The first clinic was opened at New Orleans with other clinics following shortly in Shreveport and then Monroe was opened in 1940. The Lake Charles clinic was the last clinic of the group to be set up. It was started in 1953 by Mrs. Gossett.

AILMENTS TREATED

Under the state program for aiding crippled children, the following deformities are treated: congenital defects; birth injury or structure of the nervous system; crippling conditions because of infections (such as osteomyelitis, tuberculosis of bones and joints, chronic arthritis and poliomyelitis); crippling conditions due to trauma or physical agents; flacid paralysis and spastic paralysis; crippling from disorders of metabolism, growth or nutrition; crippling from new growths; postural defects; and crippling conditions from unknown or uncertain causes, including scoliosis, progressive muscular dystrophy and postural flatfoot.

Mrs. Gossett said that caring for a crippled child puts a "financial burden on any family regardless of income or social standing." She explained that some families who cannot afford to pay for all the attention and corrective appliances which a crippled child needs, pay as much as they can toward the expenses incurred in care for their child.

The families who can afford to pay nothing are charged nothing for the services offered at the clinic or corrective appliances or surgery, the orthopedic nurse explained. She pointed out that there are certain financial factors which are taken into consideration before a child is admitted to the crippled dren's program.

APPLICATIONS

Families needing help for their child through the clinic first apply through one of the local public health nurses who refers the case to Mrs. Gossett. Private physicians also make referrals.

If a child needs attention for a particular disorder for which there is no doctor available here, the regional health offices will pay for the services of such a doctor. To illlustrate her point, she stated that there is no neurologist in Monroe.

"We recently had a child who needed a neurologist's attention, so we sent the child to Shreveport and paid his medical expenses," she said.

The services of the clinic here are available to 13 parishes including Ouachita, Concordia, Caldwell, Jackson, Lincoln, Union, Morehouse, East and West Carroll, Madison, Tensas, Franklin and Richland.

One of the little girls who attends the clinic regularly is having her cleft-lip fixed through plastic surgery. Often, said Mrs. Gossett, such repairs and corrections can make a lot of difference in a child's emotional well-being as well as his physical fitness.

ALSO TREATED

Mrs. Gossett said that children suffering from congential heart defects and rheumatic fever disorders are also treated under the crippled children's program. However, these children are taken to the Lincoln Parish Health Unit at Ruston for treatment.

At the clinic there are regularly five orthopedists, a pediatrician and a plastic surgeon on hand to help care for the children. The doctors have private practices but help out at the clinics twice a month. They are Dr. Faheam Cannon, Dr. Roy H. Ledbetter, Dr. Frank X. Cline Jr., Dr. Alfonse R. Altonberg, Dr. Joel B. Smason, Dr. A. R. Irwin and, Dr. Eugene Worthen.

There are two brace companies in the Twin Cities which are used at the clinic. "The brace men" attend the clinics and take measurements for corrective appliances, adjust shoes, straps and other gear or build up shoes. All services for this are paid for through the Crippled Children's Program, or with the parents aid if they can afford to help.

Mrs. Gossett explained that physical therapy is also obtained for the children who require such attention. These skills are obtained from the therapist at Carolyn Rose Strauss Rehabilitation Center or Ben Heidenreich, a private therapist. The program also includes paying for consultation services needed.

HEADS PROGRAM

Dr. Ben Friedman of New Orleans with the State Board of Health, is head of this program throughout the state.

Quoting figures for 1964, the district orthopedic nurse said that a total of 1,172 children made their first visit to the clinic last year. During that same period, she commented, 3,029 patients made re-visits. Of this number 93 children were admitted to St. Francis for surgery or other medical treatment.

Before a family is admitted to the program, they must first be interviewed by Mrs. Hazel Meadows, medical-social consultant. As aforementioned, one of the primary considerations given each new case is financial need. Mrs. Meadows interviews each new case to determine eligibility for acceptance to the crippled children's program here. For each additional case taken on to the program, Mrs. Meadows keeps a file on the child and its parents.

Mrs. Gossett said that each case they see at the clinic is different.

"You treat all cases of club feet the same way, but all club feet do not respond to the same treatment," she explained, adding, "a lot of the treatment a child receives depends upon the parents carrying out the recommendations."

The orthopedic nurse said that often parents fail to carry out the instructions given by the doctor and nurses for helping the handicapped child and she stated that this hindered the work done for the child and the progress he makes.

Mrs. Gossett remarked that research is constantly being done to do more and better things to help these children and more progress is being made to take other areas into their program. This will make the program available to more people who need it, she said.

HAVING HIS BRACES adjusted at the crippled children's clinic is James Duncan, center. Stanley Grube, one of the local brace men, checks to see that the corrective appliances are suitable to Paul. Paul's mother, Mrs. Doris Duncan, watches. Paul, 11, has beeen on the program since he was six weeks old. (Staff photos by John Fogleman)

BEING EXAMINED to receive a new artificial foot is Helen Gobble of Monroe. Dr. Faheam Cannon looks at the foot which has a large crack near the tip which makes it difficult for Helen to walk. Mrs. Odie Lee Gossett, district orthopedic nurse, center, looks on. Helen has been under the crippled children's program for a number of years.

MRS. DOUGLAS HEAD, left, and her son Paul, right, are being interviewed at the Ouachita Parish Health Unit by Mrs. Hazel Meadows, medical social worker. Mrs. Meadows talks with each new family desiring to enter the program to determine eligibility.

Homer's Troy One Of Many

By HAL MCCLURE

CANAKKALE Turkey (AP) — The ruins of Troy are apt to be a disappointment at first glance.

There is nothing like the great Acropolis at nearby Pergamum or the vast ruins of ancient Ephesus or the Grand Temple of Apollo at Didymi.

But as the visitor wanders through Homer's Troy he can feel the sweep of history.

Looking across the Trojan plain toward the Aegean Sea and the mouth of the Dardanelles to the west one can almost visualize the besieging Achaeans under Agamemnon and the tent where the mighty Achilles sulked.

And in the city one can see the worried King Priam, his playboy son Paris and beauteous Helen the cause of it all.

Myth?

EPIC COMES ALIVE

Perhaps. But at Troy on the Turkish Aegean, the Homeric epic comes alive.

Actually, archaeologists say there were 47 successive Troys going back to 3,000 B.C. Homer's Troy is known as Troy VII A.

The discovery of the ruins at Troy was made by a German, Heinrich Schliemann, one of archaeology's great pioneers. His story has become a legend.

Schliemann, a poor clergyman's son, was fascinated with Homer as a schoolboy. He made a fortune as a merchant prince and retired at 46 to search for his beloved Troy.

This was at a time when scholars believed the city — and Homer — never existed.

From his readings of Homer, Schliemann deduced the site of Troy was at Hisarlik — now Tefkiye, about 20 miles south of this provincial capital on the Dardanelles.

FOUND HIS TROY

From 1871 through 1890, the persistent Schliemann dug into ruins. He found his golden Troy. Indeed, he uncovered a series of Troys — nine layers by a later count.

He unwittingly dug through the Troy of Homer he was looking for, however. After his death an assistant identified it as the sixth city from the bottom.

In the 1930s, an American expedition headed by Carl Blegen of the University of Cincinnati correctly identified the real Troy.

Schliemann's manner of excavation has been criticized in later years by fellow archaeologists. In his haste to find his Troy he cut through the mound without excavating layer by layer.

The most impressive remains are the fortified walls of Troy II and of Troy VI. A small theater built by the Romans also is interesting.

POTTERY COLLECTION

A museum built by the University of Cincinnati holds a fine collection of fifth and sixth century Greek pottery.

Did Homer exist? Scholars seem to agree today that a writer produced the Western world's first great poetry. We might as well call him Homer. But whether Homer wrote both the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey" still is in doubt.

The Homeric theme has been picked up by the Turks, too. A nearby motel boasts of its Helen of Troy Restaurant. And in a city park in Canakkale, a Trojan horse stands guard.

The Troy of Homer is very much in existence today.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the Homeric epic and the discovery of Homer's Troy nearby, Turks have erected this copy of the famous Trojan horse in a public park at Canakkale. About 20 miles south of the town archeologists have discovered the remains of many successive Troys, including the one Homer wrote about which is called Troy VIIA. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, April 11, 1965—Two-B

Dictatorship At Polls

In a dispassionately analytical Senate speech on the voting rights bill a few days ago, Senator Ellender of Louisiana quite logically presented conclusive arguments as to the illogic of the measure. He also delved deeply into its intentional vindictiveness as punishment for a few Southern states regardless of what seems to be clear unconstitutionality of the anti-South weapons that would be provided the Washington administration by the bill as it stands now.

Senator Ellender specifically compared the bill and its punitive provisions as they would apply to President Johnson's home and political state of Texas and to Louisiana, which was anti-Johnson in the presidential election last fall. The bill, as it now stands, provides that where less than half of a state's voting age people went to the polls last November 4th, the Department of Justice may assume that there was racial discrimination in voter registration — an assumption illogical on its face. But, under this assumption, the Attorney General — actually some subordinate he would appoint — would name federal registrars for that state and they would register people without regard to any literacy tests which may quite legally and constitutionally be on the statute books of the state.

Thus, the usual procedure of handling discrimination of any type against citizens — by a government at any level or by a governmental agency — would be removed from the traditional and inherent realm of the judiciary, which, at the federal level, is one of the three co-equal branches of government. The power which inherently rests in the federal judiciary in matters of governmental inequality within the citizenry would be transferred to a federal, partisanly appointed political official holding office only temporarily. Thus voting control would rest with individual politicians in a manner to permit complete federal dictatorships over voting qualifications within the states affected.

Senator Ellender's discussion of how this provision would work as to the Johnson state of Texas and the politically anti-Johnson state of Louisiana brands the whole thing as "illogical." The Washington **Evening Star**, a quite liberal newspaper, was so impressed with the Louisiana Senator's speech that it published a lead editorial entitled **"Illogical Is the Word,"** which included the following:

> "In an address to the Senate this week, Senator Ellender of Louisiana, while attacking the bill on constitutional grounds, also made an interesting point in the area of logic.
>
> "The sanctions in this bill would apply to Louisiana because that state has a literacy test and because only 47.3 per cent of all persons of voting age actually voted in the 1964 election. (Some 63.5 per cent of the eligibles are registered in Louisiana and could have voted had they taken the trouble to do so.) The bill would not apply to New York, which also has a literacy test, because more than 50 per cent of the eligibles did vote in 1964. And, interestingly enough, neither would it apply to Texas. Texas has a poll tax, which Louisiana does not. But Texas does not have a literacy test. Therefore, it is exempted from the bill although only 44.4 per cent of its eligibles voted in 1964, as compared to 47.3 in Louisiana. The logic eludes us."

Several amendments to the bill intended to broaden its application into states, parts of states — including Texas — not covered in the original version now have been approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee and others have the O. K. of Chairman Cellar (of New York) of the House Judiciary Committee. They make the bill worse — not better. One would permit Federal appointment (by a Washington appointed politician) of poll watchers at all elections in all states covered by the bill, as well as Federal registrars. Both Senate GOP Minority Leader Dirksen and Democrat Cellar oppose all of these amendments as endangering Constitutionality of the measure. The nation's best hope for non-discrimination against specific states in this whole horrible legislative mess may rest in the possibility that Congress would enact a law which even the present Supreme Court cannot hold to be Constitutional. But let us not forget that when President Johnson detailed his proposed bill to a special joint session of Congress, five Supreme Court Justices (a majority) sat in the audience and vigorously applauded the President's proposals for a law whose Constitutionality they will have to judge later. The bill, as planned with or without amendments, assumes guilt without even a hearing for the accused, which is contrary to Americanism, to decency, and to common sense.

The South, of course, basically is responsible for the situation that is bringing this legislation upon it through its obvious, conceded and widespread racial discrimination in registration over past decades. Had Negroes been registered on the same basis as white persons, such legislation as now is proposed probably never could have gotten even as much as one worthwhile sponsor in Congress. But while that might justify federal action to end racial discrimination in application of state voting laws, it does not justify discriminating federal changes in state laws for vengeful purposes.

Senator Ellender brought out another point; that only 42 days ago—on last March 1—the U.S. Supreme Court held that it is the "historic function of the states" to establish voting qualifications, provided they are without discrimination, and are so administered. In the case of Carrington against Rash, Senator Ellender pointed out, Justice Stewart, in delivering the opinion of the Court, said:

"In other words, there can be no doubt either of the historic function of the States to establish, on a non-discriminatory basis, and in accordance with the Constitution, other qualifications for the exercise of the franchise.

Justice Stewart then quoted a previous decision of the Supreme Court (Lassiter v. Northhampton Election Board) (360U.S.45.) that the states have "broad powers to determine the conditions under which the right of suffrage may be exercised."

He went on to quote from the Court's decision in Pope v. Williams (193U.S.621.) as follows:

"In other words, the privilege to vote in a state is within the jurisdiction of the state itself, to be exercised as the state may direct, and upon such terms as to it may seem proper."

Yet, President Johnson, Attorney General Katzenbach — the entire Johnson administration so far as high officials are concerned — and Republican minority leadership in House and Senate hold that the voting rights bill, whereby a temporary political appointee in the federal government could direct registration in a state under provisions nullifying the state's election qualification laws, is "thoroughly constitutional."

Senator Ellender further pointed out that present federal law provides for federal registrars and retains their selection and functioning within the realm of the federal judiciary — which is where such things belong if there are to be federal registrars for any purpose. But, the civil rights politicians want this authority in the hands of an individual political appointee where the door would be wide open for ruthless, discriminatory, unfair and vengeful action.

Senator Ellender pointed out that there is ample federal law now to cover registration discrimination. He listed the following:

1. The 1964 Civil Rights Act provides that if less than 15 per cent of a race is registered in any voting area, federal referees can be appointed, and that everyone with a sixth grade education is presumed literate (42U.S.C.1971). The new law would abolish literacy qualifications in such situations and register anyone who could write down his name and address and age, thus opening the door to an electorate which in some places could be made up of a large portion of illiterates.

2. Present law provides that if a federal judge finds a pattern of discrimination he may of his own volition, or on a plea from a plaintiff, appoint federal referees to replace local officials. This law provides also that the Attorney General may sue in federal courts for an injunction any time any person is engaged or about to engage in any act to deprive a person of his right to vote (42U.S.C.1993).

3. Present law provides that any official who conspires with another to deny a citizen of the right to vote is subject to a fine of $5,000 or imprisonment for 10 years or both (18U.S.C.241).

4. Any election official denying a qualified voter the right to register or vote is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

5. Any citizen may sue any election official for damages who denies him the right to vote; any citizen alleging he is wrongfully denied the vote may sue in federal court without a jury to prevent that denial (42U.S.C.-1971).

So, in writing a law that places a political guillotine over the necks of some Southern states while exempting others both South and North, is the Washington administration really seeking to end discrimination against Negroes qualified now to vote but denied the privilege, or is it seeking to establish federal dictatorship over elections in some states which already, at the polls, have registered disapproval of much that goes on in Washington?

Through The Halls Of Congress

Views Of Our Readers

Letter To Klan

Monroe, La.

To the Editor:

The following letter was addressed to President Lyndon Johnson and a copy sent to this newspaper for publication)

Dear President Johnson:

In your recent public announcements you have said that you demanded an investigation of the Ku Klux Klan. We of the Original Ku Klux Klan of America, Inc., will welcome an investigation of our organization. We of the Original Ku Klux Klan of America follow the Apostle Peter's exhortation . . . "be ready always to give an answer to every man that asketh you a reason of the hope that is in you with meekness and fear," Mr. Johnson, we are ready to give an answer to you and your committee for our stand, for which we are justly proud. We know that the battle that we are engaged in is for our Christian standards and for Christian beliefs. Ours is an organization dedcated to the defense an preservation of Christianity. The many ministers of the gospel within our organization know this to be true, however, we know there are many modernistics ministers who deny the basic fundamentals of the Bible and are shrinking their responsibility as Ministers of the Gospel of Jesus Christ by not preaching these basic truths and by not taking a firm public stand on these issues.

The issues at stake are:

1. The Bible as the final authority for all that is truly right or wrong.

2. Jesus - the Son of God — is our answer to sin and social problems.

3. Socialism and Communism are not of the Bible. (Read II Thessalonians 3:6-18.)

4. Separation (Segregation) is taught in the Bible.

(We believe that in the same way that you accuse all Klansmen of being bigots, our federal government is saturated with bigots. Mr. Webster tells us that a bigot is "one who is unreasonable and blindly attached to a particular creed, church, or party; one who is intolerant of opinions which differ with his own." If we are bigots because we stand for the United States of America and its Constitution, then we are guilty. Before accusing anyone of bigotry, Mr. Johnson, you should look around you. Our federal government is filled with bigots and if you stand true to your Oath of Office and to your recent rash statements, you would rid the government of this mob of leftists — pinks — and radical socialists. But, Mr. Johnson, you would then, be faced with the problem of having to call special elections to have enough men left to run this country.

Yes, Mr. Johnson, we welcome a fair investigation, for it will be found that we stand for our court system based upon trial by jury. The Original Ku Klux Klan of America stands for Constitutional government. It would seem that you do not because of your pronouncement of guilt of four men in Alabama who have been arrested. Our court system is based upon the fact that a person arrested is innocent until proven guilty.

We also welcome this investigation, Mr. Johnson, because you have labeled us as terrorists. Now, Mr. Johnson, just how many Klansmen have been sentenced for crimes? Not accused, Mr. Johnson, but proven guilty. Only one in recent years — only one supposed Klansman—whose actual membership is extremely doubtful to us because this man lacked the qualifications for membership in any Klan organization.

Then just who are the terrorists, Mr. Johnson?

1. Who denied a retired army officer his Constitutional rights at Oxford, Mississippi, and placed him in a mental institution in the same manner Hitler treated those who opposed him in Nazi Germany.

2. Who ordered Federal Marshalls to use the Gestapo tactics on innocent people?

3. Who ordered Federal Marshalls to fire tear gas into the Co-ed Dorms at Oxford?

4. Who ordered the Marshalls to fire tear gas into the backs of the Miss. State Troopers who had the crowd under control at Oxford without even wearing side arms or clubs? Who caused the riot and resulting death? Who, Mr. President, Who?

What REALLY happened in Alabama?

True — a woman was killed — but under what circumstances? In a recent news release charges were leveled at the gross immorality during the march. To obtain marchers, an offer of $10 per day and all of the free "love" between the races a man or women wanted. What part did this woman play in the march? How long was she away from home neglecting her children to participate in such activities? Have you called for an investigation of this Mr. President? And who is going to investigate and report the truth about the NAACP, CORE and the Black Muslums?

Mr. President, we do not and have never fought against the Negroes rights and we feel that he can have by law all that for which he is willing to work. However, we shall continue to strive to retain the rights of the White man upon whatever front they are attacked with every conceiveable legal means at our disposal. We shall continue this quest for the return of Christianity, Constitutional Government, and the Republican form of government that our forefathers instituted in these United States of America.

Houston P. Morris

Wants Pen Pal

Ashiya City, Hyogo-hen, Japan

To the Editor:

Please forgive me for taking up your valuable time. Although a vast ocean separates our two countries, my friends and I hope to overcome that barrier and get to know your country by exchanging letters with Americans. We are hoping that you will help us find pen friends in the United States.

Among the family of nations, America is still a "youth." Nonetheless, the United States is one of the great nations of the world and has a powerful vote to cast for world peace. America fascinates us — its youth, vigorous energy, and continual development — and we are eager to correspond with Americans.

We want to have friends in America with whom we can discuss frankly a variety of topics relating to world peace and amity among the peoples of the world. These are matters that concern all of us all over the world. We think it will be fruitful for us to discuss such topics with Americans who live in a country of diverse races. At the same time, we hope we can contribute something of value to the discussion, too.

In addition, we'd like to exchange information about our daily way of life, customs and traditions, school life and hobbies.

We considered various ways of finding friends in America. Then the Internation Pen Friend Society (1-20 Jinbo-cho, Chuyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan) suggested that we write to the editor of an American newspaper. That is why this letter is addressed to you.

We would be very happy if you could publish this letter in your paper. If we should receive more letters than we can answer ourselves, we will ask the Pen Friend Society or our friends to help. We promise to do our best to see that every letter is answered.

Thank you in advance, for your kind assistance.

YOSHIKATSU UMEZAWA

P. S. Here are a few facts about myself: I am a boy and am fourteen years old. I go to the junior high school. I live at 31 Miyagawa-cho in Ashiya with my parents and a sister. Ashiya City is between Osaka City and Kobe City. My hobby is to know about the United States.

Sovereign Rights

To the Editor:

(The following letter was addressed to Sen. Russel B. Long and a copy sent to this newspaper for publication.)

Girard, La.

Dear Sen. Long:

Any bill passed under the title of Civil Rights will be against the south, specifically, as that is the basis of the administration and the proponents of this legislation — to destroy the political effect of the southern states.

The Christian people will be under the same bondage as their forefathers were in Egypt under Pharoah.

It will completely destroy our state's sovereign rights, as is obviously demonstrated all over the country by the packs and hordes of out-of-state, organized corrupt forces, which show no regard for law or the President's orders. Constitutional government has been flouted consistently with their apostated, proselyted evil forces, as they chant their meaningless chatter, manifesting their joy to stamp upon the rights of everybody that resents or resists them.

All this administration wants is to get a bill — just any bill — into a law, with civil rights written on it. Though they have violated every precept of the sovereign civil rights, constitutional laws, federal and state, to get it. Whatever it says makes no difference with them so long as they get the bill. They know when they get the bill and go before the U.S. Supreme Court with a contested case following the same pattern of their practices, the court will re-do the whole thing, under their usurpation by misuse of INTERPRETATION getting the precise law to do whatever they desire to the southern people — which is to destroy us of the southern states.

I hope that there can be enough support of real patriotic men that feel their duty in Congress is to preserve and guard the American way of life for America to never surrender to these hordes of communistic-inspired forces raging throughout the land.

Chas. Rogers

BARRY GOLDWATER

Fighters In Viet Lack Tax Helps

MAN CAN BE KILLED, planes can be shot down, bombs can explode — but Viet Nam is something other than a combat zone as far as the U.S. government is concerned.

That's what American servicemen are finding out when they try to convince the Internal Revenue Service and other such agencies that they should get the same treatment the government gave the men who fought in World War II or in Korea.

Benefits which applied to American servicemen who served in Korea — such as a break on their income tax and educational and loan benefits of the G.I. Bill — do not apply to the men fighting in Viet Nam, to the veterans who return or to the widows and dependents of those who die. The trouble is that the Korean War benefits have expired, and this newest area of battle has never been officially designated as a hostile-fire zone by the U.S. government.

What it takes is an executive order by the President or an act of Congress.

IT WOULD SEEM that such a White House order would be the very least the President could do for the men who are serving in the dirty, difficult war against the Communist Viet Cong. This is especially true now that even the State and Defense Departments have dropped the myth that American servicemen serving in Viet Nam are merely working as "advisers" to the South Vietnamese.

In the Korean War, officers were permitted to deduct $200 a month from their taxable income for time served in a combat zone. Warrant officers and enlisted men paid no tax at all on income earned in combat. But that was a different war and a different government. Today the government is reluctant to admit formally that it is involved in a shooting war despite the increasingly intense U.S. bombing raids on North Viet Nam and growing American casualty lists.

There may be some tricky diplomatic reason for this reluctance, but this is difficult to explain to men under fire. And what can be said to the widows and dependents of men who give their lives? They undoubtedly feel that a government which requires such risk and such sacrifice bears a moral obligation to give them the same benefits as were received by other American servicemen and their families under similar conditions.

THE PROBLEM IS receiving some, but not enough, attention on Capitol Hill. Sen. John Tower (R.-Tex.), for example, has introduced a package of legislative proposals to bring benefits similar to those offered in the Korean War to the men who serve in Viet Nam. He has said that he would be glad to withdraw them if the President would issue an executive order to accomplish the same purpose.

While Sen. Tower's bill to extend the same tax break to men who fought in Korea would apply only from the date of enactment, he is expected to amend it shortly to make it retroactive to Jan. 1, 1961. His reasoning is that the actual U. S. involvement in Viet Nam goes back at least to that date.

In light of the dangers and hardships now faced by American servicemen in Viet Nam, it is important that the Congress give immediate priority to consideration of the Tower program or some similar legislation. It is the only way to approach the problem unless the President acts.

Viet Nam is truly a combat zone for the Americans serving there. It should be designated as such.

Universalist

Azura, Calif.

To the Editor:

There is much in the news lately about Unitarian-Universalist ministers. This recalls some happenings about twenty-six years ago.

I joined a group of singers in Pasadena, California, who had a traveling show (opera in English). They had their own costumes, scenery, footlights, etc., all home made. The thing was priceless.

I was immediately given a small role as the sheriff in "Martha." I joked at the time that I made my debut before a "packed house." We had more friends than the seats available. The admission was twenty-five cents.

The leading baritone did not have an auto. I was blessed with a jalopy, and I soon knew him well. He always stressed the fact that he was a devout atheist.

The director and he were great friends. Both appeared well-educated, and very intelligent. As I look back on it, I would say that I never would suspect that the director had any interest in Religion, one way or the other.

We put everything we had in the "Marriage of Figaro" which we played for the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles. They cut us on time and we had to omit the last act. I accidentally heard a man tell our musical director that "he couldn't understand it" or something like that. I suspect he was the financial backing we were depending on for future shows.

The director (a leading baritone), his wife (the top soprano), and his friend left the group. I was kind of glad, because the rest of us reorganized, got some new members, and I skyrocketed to the role of Tonio in "Pagliacci."

The Pasadena Junior Symphony Orchestra donated their services, and we had several productions. (It's kind of an honor to sing with a symphony, I think.)

Anyway, guess what? About a year later, people told me that both the director and his atheist friend were ministers of the gospel, and had their own churches and congregations in separate California cities. The affiliation was Universalist. How do you become a preacher so quickly?

George Spriestersbach

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The World In Focus

Marked Changes Take Shape

By John Cale

IF THE WORLD has turned "topsy-turvy" from its position and attitude of two decades ago, can the communists claim the victory through revolution?

WHILE WE CAN'T answer that one — certainly the free world has never denied things would change as time passed — there were several significant changes on the domestic and international scene last week.

In the last year of World War II, the allied nations spoke of "unconditional surrender" of Germany and Japan as a necessary condition for peace. But last week, President Johnson called for "unconditional discussions" as a proposal to end the fighting in Viet Nam. There remains a riddle in the minds of many observers as to what the President meant by such talks.

IN 1948, a Russian blockade of the former German capital of Berlin provoked an East-West crisis that saw other areas of tension overlooked and neglected. It was at this time, for example, that the communists completed political and military conquest of the Chinese mainland and forced the Nationalist Chinese government into isolation on Formosa.

Last week, the West German parliament met in Berlin for the first time in over six years. The Russians and East Germans reacted in the expected manner with the claim that the West German governmental body had no right to meet in Berlin — an "island" inside East Germany.

In taking action "short of war" against the meeting, Soviet supersonic MIG fighter planes maneuvered over West Berlin at low altitudes, firing what were reportedly blank cannon shots and touching off sonic booms.

THERE WAS ALSO a time when arrests of American citizens by a potential enemy resulted in stern action — military if necessary — by the U.S. government. Last week, the Castro government in Cuba arrested and jailed 40 Baptist preachers and 13 church laymen, including two American citizens, on charges of spying for the United States.

THIS BROUGHT to a total of 47 the number of Baptist ministers arrested in Cuba. A spokesman for the Western Cuban Baptist Convention said that of 72 Baptist ministers in Cuba, two-thirds have now been jailed.

The wives of arrested churchmen, not arrested in the roundup, were told by Castro authorities they could see their husbands "Tuesday."

This was apparently the first time Castro had jailed American churchmen, although exiles reported several weeks ago the communist Cuban government had stepped up its activities against Protestant churches.

IN ANOTHER turnabout of attitudes, The Soviet Russian duo-leaders — Kosygin and Brezhnev — told Poles during an official visit that the United States was in "a state of war" in Asia. This represented a departure from the "peaceful coexistence" line.

Kosygin said Russia was doing all it could to help communist North Viet Nam.

Domestic Scene

HAPPENINGS ON the world scene were not the only ones reflecting marked changes from the ususal order of things. The proposed voting rights measure in its original draft had already revealed itself as an instrument of harsh federalism as opposed to states' rights in the matter of voter registration.

Republican Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois, named as a major architect of the Democratic administration's measure, wanted to see the bill aimed at only those states where 50 per cent of the residents of voting age did not vote in the 1964 presidential race.

Late in the week, the Senate Judiciary Committee okayed changes that would send federal registrars to those states where less than 25 per cent of the Negroes of voting age were not registered.

THIS WOULD BRING countries of five additional states—including Texas — under the proposal's coverage. It might prove the best thing that could have happened, if we view the issue from a southern exposure. Senator Dirksen said the new changes would "absolutely jeopardize" the whole measure.

IN SPITE OF COMMUNIST thrusts in the Berlin air corridors and the arrests of U. S. churchmen in Cuba, the United States managed to retain the war in south Viet Nam at the top of the "trouble spot" priority list.

American jets were said to be ready to escort or fly members of the Bonn parliament into West Berlin. But otherwise, "the matter appeared to be a position taken with due firmness by West Germany.

ERHARD

One characteristic photograph from West Berlin showed West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of the Christian Democratic Party chatting during a break with West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt of the Social Democratic Party.

In effect, the meeting of the Bundestag (Parliament) in West Berlin was in retaliation to the visit of Kosygin and Brezhnev to Poland. The Russian leaders visited Warsaw to renew a 20-year Soviet - Polish mutual aid treaty.

But they also assured Poland that the land secured for Poland from Germany following World War II would not be returned to Germany. Since communist East Germany is hardly in a position to object to the land's transfer by Soviet order, the main objections stem from the West German government.

BRANDT

THUS THE MEETING of the Bonn Parliament in West Berlin, coinciding with the visit of the Russian heads of state to Poland, took on the form of a protest.

In Washington, Acting Secretary of State George Ball delivered a sharp note of protest against the communist harassment of air and ground traffic into West Berlin. U. S. military traffic along the highway approaches to Berlin were delayed.

BALL ACTED in the absence of Secretary of State Dean Rusk who was attending a meeting of Middle Eastern nations in Tehran, Iran. The note of protest was delivered to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

President Speaks

BUT THE MAJOR effort in U. S. diplomacy last week was reflected in President Johnson's speech on our position and aims in Viet Nam.

Mr. Johnson's public offer of "unconditional discussions" broached the way toward possible peace talks on Viet Nam. The next move on the two-way path is up to the communists.

LBJ

In a major speech in Baltimore Wednesday, which coupled a new peace offensive with the continuing campaign against Red expansion in Southeast Asia, Johnson also proposed a $1-billion U. S. contribution toward economic development of the backward area, whether the war ends or not.

THE PRESIDENT'S first specific mention of no-precondition talks marked a switch from the previous U. S. emphasis registered by Johnson himself as late as a week ago — that Communist North Viet Nam must show intent to abandon its assault on the south before negotiations would be worthwhile.

"I have no indication and no evidence that they are ready and willing to negotiate under conditions that . . . at this time would be productive or would hold out hopes of achieving what we all desire so much - peace in the world," Johnson said April 1.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT the President said: "There may be many ways to this kind of peace: in discussion or negotiation with the governments concerned; . . . . and we remain ready — with this purpose — for unconditional discussions."

Johnson used an appeal by 17 neutralist nations for no-strings-attached Viet Nam peace talks as the starting point for his speech. A formal U. S. response along the lines of the President's statement is slated through diplomatic channels.

WHITE HOUSE SOURCES said the Reds still have given no indication of abandoning their previously declared preconditions — such as a U. S. pullout from South Viet Nam — and that the U. S. offer means the other side must have no preconditions either.

They looked to responses from Hanoi, Peking and Moscow, which also received the 17-nation proposal, for clues of any change in the Communist stand.

The White House sources also made these points:

Peace talks could get under way whether the fighting continues or not. For the present, no letup is in sight in the U. S.-backed effort to stem Red attacks. Nor have the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas eased their offensive.

U.S. STRATEGISTS held hopes that whether the communists answer the President's peace summons or not, the speech will score a "plus" for this country in world opinion and will therefore promote support from other countries.

But, unlike the voting rights bill that seems to be politically attractive to both Republicans and Democrats, the idea of attempting to quell the war in Southeast Asia with offers of all-around aid even before the shooting has stopped brought criticism. GOP leaders, including Senator Everett Dirksen, took a dim view of this strategy offered in Mr. Johnson's talk — as did a number of members of the President's own party.

Elections

WHILE THE ELECTION of a president for the United Steel Workers Union still hangs fire — though the balloting was completed nearly two months ago — the Electrical Workers Union now has a new top official by virtue of a Labor Department decision.

JENNINGS

The government department ruled last week that Paul J. Jennings should have been installed as president of the AFL-CIO International Electrical Workers as of January 1.

The decision said the ballots in last fall's election had been miscounted and the results falsely reported by union trustees. Incumbent president, James E. Carey, has said he will resign and the union's executive board is expected to name Jennings to succeed him.

RESULTS OF LAST week's elections in the Irish Free State promised earlier, more definite results. Voters turned out in droves Wednesday at the town and country level to decide one of the hardest-fought and most unpredictable elections in Ireland's history.

More than 1.5 million were expected to cast ballots in the election of a new Dail (parliament).

By Friday, it appeared that Fianna Fail, the party of President Eamon De Valera and Prime Minister Sean Lemass had captured the lead in the contest for 144 seats in the Irish parliament.

De VALERA

With 142 of the 144 seats decided as the week drew to a close, Fianna Fail had 72-exactly half. The combined opposition held 70 — the Fine Gael 46, Labor 21, and Independents 3.

It appeared that Prime Minister Lemass would be able to form a stable government, although the count represented a loss in strength for his party. The Irish parliament sits normally for a five-year term.

Surrender Noted

AT APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, last week, the centennial of what is probably the most famous meeting of two military commanders in U.S. history was observed.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday — the date was April 9 — a hundred years ago, Confederate General Robert E. Lee met with Union General Ulysses S. Grant to arrange surrender terms for Lee's Army of Northern Virginia.

The surrender ended four years of bloody conflict that divided a nation and killed 617,000 Americans — more than the combined death toll of all other wars in which the United States has fought.

Appomattox Courthouse has been reconstructed. The original burned in 1892. The courthouse and the McLean house where the surrender actually took place are in the Appomattox National Historical Park.

Late Developments

THE HOUSE OF Representatives Thursday night passed medical care legislation that would — if approved by the Senate in its present form — see a vast expansion of the Social Security system.

The House bill called for federal health service for elderly persons and a general boost in retirement benefits. A 313-115 roll call vote swept the bill to the Senate where it faces hearings, debates and other steps which will require up to six weeks before voting time.

IN SAIGON, South Viet Nam, a military tribunal of five members sentenced to death Viet Cong terrorist Nguyen Van Hai for his part in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy during the previous week.

There is no appeal from sentences of the five-man court, but chief of state Phan Khac Suu could commute the sentence. The Viet Cong said previously that if Hai was executed, it would execute Gustav C. Hertz, 46, a U.S. aid mission official captured on February 2. No mention was made of the Viet Cong threat during Hai's trial. In Washington, the White House was informed of Hai's sentence but made no comment.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT said earlier that Hertz, of Leesburg, Va., "has committed no offense" and should be accorded the "basic humanitarian protection demanded by international law and rudimentary standards of decency."

The military tribunal sentenced another man implicated in the embassy bombing, Do Ngoc Chanh, 22, to life imprisonment.

Hai rode a motorbike up to the embassy behind the sedan loaded with explosives which blew up, killing two Americans and 20 Vietnamese and injuring nearly 200 persons. He tried to pick up the driver of the death car but was shot in the stomach while trading fire with Vietnamese police. The car exploded, killing the driver. Hai was arrested at the scene.

CHANH WAS picked up several days later as he inquired at a hospital for names of patients. Police said he apparently was trying to find out if the bombers had been killed or captured.

During the three-hour trial of Hai and Chanh, neither showed emotion. Both confessed to their parts in the bomb plot and threw themselves on the mercy of the court.

Editor's LAGNIAPPE

With Jack Gates

SURPRISING SURVEY

As parents, teachers and church people, have you made a survey lately to find out what young people in your area are thinking about certain things and issues today?

It might surprise you — particularly if you are a parent.

A church in our general area decided to take such a survey among its young people — and it turned up a number of amazing statistics to say the least.

A sampling of the results of that survey — conducted among 17 and 18 year olds, all from homes of church members, and most of whom participate in church activities, including attendance at various services, is printed below.

The group, numbering 39, were asked a total of 25 questions dealing with all phases of activity. Here are some of the questions and answers.

1. What do you think of the church? 25 felt it was a good place to worship and draw close to God; 11 were either unimpressed or didn't like it; and four of them attributed this to hyprocrites.

2. What is your ambition in life? Five just wanted to succeed, but made no statement of what; 12 had no ambition "as yet"; four to live for Christ, and four others said they wanted to be good Christians and succeed materially in occupations already chosen. Some 26 made no mention of God or what He might want of their lives. . . .

3. What do you think the purpose of life is? 24 said to live for Christ; 2 just to live and die; one to reproduce; one to get along with others; one to further your being to the "ultimate," and nine had no idea.

4. What do you think sin is? 22 felt sin was anything against God's will; 2 felt it was anything against 10 Commandments; 11 felt it was anything against your conscience, and 4 didn't know.

5. Why do you think Christ died? 35, for "our sins," two were not sure and one "for mankind if the Bible is correct.

6. Do you think there is anything wrong with necking? Of the boys: three said yes, 21 answer, no. Answers by girls on this question showed 10 thought it was wrong, four answered no, and one was not sure.

7. Do you think there is anything wrong with petting as long as the couple is sincere? Girls: 13 answered yes and 2 no. Of the boys, 12 answered yes and 10, no.

8. To the girls — Do the boys at your school expect girls to pet? Answers: Most do, 5; about one-half, 2. Boys when asked if they expected girls to pet answered: Most, 7; about one-half, 8.

9. Are most girls at your school willing to pet? Girls' answers: 2 said most are and 10 said about one-half and 3 said about one-half are, 2 said no. Boys' answers: 3 said most are, 3 said no.

10. Do you believe there is a God? Why? 10 said because the Bible said so; 17 because of all they see in nature and the universe; 4 because of personal experience with God. Seven believed but didn't know why.

11. What do you think of the Bible? 29 said it was God's word; 4 said it was a great piece of literature; 2 were not sure and 2 said it had been translated so much it has lost it's value.

12. Do you read the Bible daily, weekly, occasionally or never? Nine said they read it daily, 8 weekly, 2 never and 20 occasionally.

To one of the church workers participating in the survey, the results were "shocking," and showed "a bad trend in the Bible belt where our people are exposed to church and religion all their lives." He added such results could have been expected in some of the larger cities etc., in the nation, but he said he was surprised that so much of this had entered in the lives and thinking of "our youth" in this general area.

SUNDAY POEM

To A Father
There are little eyes upon you
And they're watching night and day;
There are little ears that quickly
Take in everything you say.
There are little hands all eager
To do everything you do;
And a little boy who's dreaming
Of the day he'll be like you.
He believes in you devoutly,
Hold that all you say and do,
He will say and do in your way,
When he's grown up, just like you.
You are setting an example
Every day in all you do;
For the little boy who's waiting
To grow up and be like you.

GET LAZY AND LIVE

It seems an odd impression has developed that all animals and man, must exercise to live. But a little country research from the pine hills doesn't quite bear this out.

For example, most animals don't take any exercise they don't have to take. And about the laziest animal we know is the turtle. By resisting the temptation to over - exercise, he manages to hold out for two or three hundred years.

Then there's the lumbering elephant who lives 150 years. And the languid swan can usually count upon a century.

But the lively mouse, which seldom stops exercising, gives up the ghost in two or three years, and the faithful dog, trying to keep up with man's pace, is lucky to live a dozen years.

So don't feel doomed if you miss a weekend of golf or if it rains and you can't go fishing or boating. Rest hard instead. . .

A LESSON

Often there is a good lesson in little things.

For example, the story is told that Emerson visited a farm one day and was amused to see a city boy trying to put a calf into a barn. He shoved and the calf shoved. He pulled and the calf pulled the other way. A farm girl smiled, walked over and put her middle finger in the calf's mouth and gently led it in to the barn.

The lesson — so often we are inclined to bluster, shove, rant and push when more could be accomplished with a little knowhow, a little persuasion. . .

AIN'T IT SO

If you think twice before you speak these days, you'll find somebody has changed the subject. . . .

FACTS AND HUMOR

A WASHINGTON pundit has come up with a new term for doctors who resent being cornered at social gatherings by people who longwindedly describe their real or imagined symptoms with the hope of obtaining medical advise gratis — a sort of "Free-unloading," as it were. Such doctors, according to the pundit — and we imagine that's true in the Twin Cities — are indulging in "Partycare," and he warns them to be careful in voicing such complaints lest the AMA gets the impression they're for "socialized socializing."

IN CASE YOU missed it, the U.S. may have suffered a substantial intelligence defeat in the little-publicized defection to Peking of Formosa's intelligence chief, Gen. Chen Li. NATO sources say he carried with him "hundreds" of names and code numbers of Formosan and American agents operating in China. Reports say he lost heavily gambling in Macao with Communist agents. The real mystery is why the Formosa regime allowed Chen Li to spend so much time in Macao, apparently unsupervised; even his wife and children were there and defected with him. . .

IF THE SHOE FITS — Parents who have been mystified by their children's addiction to the Beatles and other practitioners of thump-moan-and-wail music may be enlightened by the discoveries of some South Carolina farmers. One piped the Beatle bleats into his chicken house and 20,000 laying hens promptly increased their production by almost 50 per cent. Another entertains his pigs with the "wildest kind" of popular music available. This, he claims, has just about cut out "tail biting," which is a problem, as all hog-raisers know, when hogs are kept in close confinement for long periods of time. So. . . .

MEMO TO private clubs. The Internal Revenue Service has warned it will take another look at the tax-exempt status of private clubs that engage in income - producing business—such as renting out the premises (and opening the bar) to non - membership groups .When receipts from outside parties total more than $2,500 or exceed 5 per cent of the club's total income, says the IRS guidelines, the club may be engaged in business and hence not entitled to special tax exemptions. Behind the new IRS approach to club income are the repeated protests of hotels and restaurants at which charity balls would otherwise be held, as well as civic club meetings.

Twin Cities Week In Review

Fire Protection Picture Clouded

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

Everybody chuckled good-naturedly Thursday when a police juror remarked that he'd purchased a fiddle and bowl of grapes.

It was a good-natured laugh, but also a hesitating, uneasy one. For the reference was plainly to Nero and the burning of Rome, and the remark came at a police jury meeting which made official the election defeat of a plan for rural fire protection in Ouachita Parish.

Rural east Ouachita Parish today is without fire protection, without a firm plan for acquiring any. West Ouachita Parish might find itself soon in the same position.

TYLER

These were the stark facts which emerged during the week, following the rejection at the polls Tuesday of a jury-backed bond and tax proposal to build and finance a parish fire department.

The meeting Thursday was to promulgate the vote, but it also was the occasion for formal announcement of the cessation of east Ouachita volunteer firefighting by members of the parish highway department.

The service, for which no funds were allocated, was being provided until the fire protection plan could be brought to a vote. It ended at midnight Thursday and the parish's lone fire truck went into mothballs pending "further disposition."

The meaning, simply, was that the parish's unincorporated parts east of the river were thenceforward unprotected, as had been all rural Ouachita immediately after Jan. 1, when an agreement for protection with the City of Monroe expired.

West of the river, the picture will remain hazy for a few more days. The West Monroe Fire Department since January has been on call for rural blazes in that area, but with the election now history the city's role is unclear.

Mayor J. Allan Norris said Thursday West Monroe offered the "accommodation" for "six months, or until the police jury could do something about the problem." He said the city's board of aldermen would consider their position at a meeting Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, the election results, notwithstanding the meager turnout, appeared convincingly in the negative. There were, of course, two propositions: a $175,000 bond issue to build and equip two fire stations, and a 1.75 mill tax to maintain them and pay firemen.

The results? A majority of 266 popular votes against number one, with assessment of $235,646.90 (for, 771, $1,854,545.26; against, 1,037, $2,090,192.16), and a majority of 263 votes against number two, with assessment of $245,477.90 (for, 778, $1,852,548.26; against, 1,041, $2,098,026.16).

Only about 1,800 of the approximately 5,100 resident property owners eligible to vote cared enough to visit the polls.

What comes next is problematical. Mentioned privately Thursday night were plans for four stations, six stations, individual ward taxes to operate volunteer units, and a general one - mill tax to be divided among the wards for a similar purpose. But nothing definite, though Jury President T. W. Humphries expressed willingness to work with groups interested in forming volunteer units.

Another Election

If an election was a big news item last week, so will one be this week, we surmise, in a quick look ahead. The City School Board's $6 million bond proposal for physical expansion and improvement will come to a vote Tuesday. Here, a total of 7,669 citizens will be eligible in ward 10, precincts 1-10, and ward three, princincts 1 - 8. Among the plans are a new high school, two new elementary schools, and 84 new classrooms.

But, though elections, in both the past and future tenses, were claiming a lot of attention, they accounted for but a small portion of last week's fast-breaking developments.

As usual, the sum of the news presented a kaleidoscope of the emotions, mixing the good as ever with the bad, the cheering with the saddening.

A major loss for the community at large and particularly for its education establishment was the death late last Sunday of Dr. Clint O. Hanna, dean of instruction at Northeast Louisiana State College. Dean Hanna, a young man at 45, succumbed only after a game fight of many months. He was a native of Winnfield, but had become, since his arrival here in 1945, an outstanding figure in the Twin Cities' civic life. His loss will be sorely feet, not only for his subtle brilliance in the classroom, with which any former student is acquainted, but for his enormous administrative capacity as well.

Death claimed another local person in a head-on automobile crash at Paris, Tex., Wednesday afternoon. Dead on arrival at a Paris hospital was Mrs. Benard B. Brown, 301 S. 2nd St., West Monroe, while her husband was injured.

Local State

The week's news included a number of developments in the state with local connections, complemented by local developments with state connections.

Chief among the former category perhaps was the allocation by the State Bond and Building Commission Thursday of a total of $1.3 million in bond revenue funds for local uses. Beneficiaries were E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital, for which $900,000 was earmarked, and Northeast Louisiana State College, which will receive $400,000 for the relocation of its stadium. Bolstering as it was, word of the Conway windfall also represented a mild disappointment. Local legislators had predicted earlier in the week that something more to the tune of $1.7 would be tagged for the facility's much-needed expansion and modernization.

Conversely, hardly a discouraging word was heard Tuesday in Baton Rouge as a West Monroe delegation, reinforced by local legislators, reviewed a west Ouachita program of needed highway and street improvements with the governor. They came away with executive assurances of fast action on three points of their 10-point presentation. The Highway Department was instructed to "proceed immediately" with: widening of Highway 80 to four lanes from North Seventh to Claiborne School, taking Thomas Road between U.S. 80 and I-20 into the state highway network, and starting negotiations on an underpass beneath the Illinois Central Railroad at North Fourth and South Fifth Streets. The latter effort is aimed at improving traffic flow from a major I-20 egress.

On the subject of the I-20, Chamber of Commerce Manager Eugene Smith made the governor personally aware, if he wasn't already, of "slowness of progress" at the Stella and Mill Streets project. The Chamber, Smith and President Ralph Reed, had spoken out formally on that matter, construction of an entrance and exit for the I-20's Stella Interchange, in a statement early in the week. They cited blocked and battered streets in the area, inconvenience, and "an apparent disregard for the citizens of West Monroe" in the project. Highway officials noted that the project is indeed behind, but little can be done until the construction period of 150 contract days, long hence, expires. Contractor is Minden Concrete Company.

Dwelling on the I-10, Highway Director A. L. Stewart announced late in the week the postponement indefinitely of the Stella Interchange's dedication, set originally for April 20. The weather was the culprit, he allowed, since, "the final stage of construction, mostly sodding work, requires more dry days than northeast Louisiana has had for a long period." The segment will be the final link in a four-lane sweep from Monroe to Shreveport.

Moving quickly to the local development with a state connection we intimated was coming, Sen. Jamar Adcock of Monroe predicted Thursday that the McKeithen administration would wind up its first fiscal year with a $5 million revenue surplus. Adcock, budget committee chairman, conceded in remarks before the West Monroe Kiwanis Club that he was "somewhat more optimistic" than a few other committeemen, but the forecast was a glowing one all the same.

There's a lot to talk about, but precious little space left to do it in. Here are "briefings", therefore, on several items we mustn't omit, however much they deserve fuller treatment:

The conference in Monroe of Fifth District Republicans certainly is one of them. Over 100 attended to hear State Chairman Charlton Lyons of Shreveport characterize the South as "the key to the destiny of the nation." He saw a bright future for his party in Louisiana and predicted for Republicanism in general that, given strong support in the South, the GOP will remain the party of conservatives.

West Monroe's proposed sewage treatment plant (more specifically an oxidation pond) came in for consideration during the week, when the Chamber of Commerce, through Manager Smith, pronounced the need for it as yet unjustified. "Our Chamber of Commerce eagerly awaits justification for this project from those people who are pushing it so strongly." The project, on which nothing of consequence has happened for more than a year, entails a $548,000 bond issue.

Meeting Tuesday night, the Ouachita Parish School Board purchased 16 new school buses for new routes and replacements. Total price came to $82,435.98. The group also got an architect's report on progress toward fixing up Ouachita Parish Junior High School, subject of earlier reports which detailed "defective" and "uncompleted" work. Architect Herbert Land Jr. estimated from two to four weeks' work remaining.

THE ASSASSINATION scene is recreated in wax at the National Historical Wax Museum in Washington, D.C. John Wilkes Booth approaches the President, derringer in hand, as Lincoln and his wife watch the performance. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Reverence And Happiness Preceded Lincoln Slaying

By ROBERT D. PRICE
Associated Press Writer

There was reverence and worship in Washington on Good Friday, the 14th of April in 1865. There was revelry and roistering, too. One chronicler remarked that Washington had been "drunk for a week," in celebration of Appomattox and the end of the Civil war.

The White House shared the nation's joy. President Abraham Lincoln told his Cabinet about an ominous dream, one which had come to him previously, always on the eve of great events. This time, he took it as an omen of the surrender of the last sizable Confederate army and saw nothing dire in it.

HANDSOME YOUNG MAN

That night he and Mrs. Lincoln went to Ford's Theater and held hands as they watched the performance of "Our American Cousin." He never had been happier, he said.

Good Friday never was a prosperous day for the theater but Ford's was packed. Handbills had been distributed advertising Mr. Lincoln's presence. Gen. U.S. Grant had been supposed to attend, too, but he begged off. So did Secretary of War Edward Stanton.

The audience numbered 1,675. One nonpaying spectator lurked in the shadows behind the presidential box. He was John Wilkes Booth, a passionate advocate of the Southern cause and an actor who was never quite as good as he thought he was.

As the clock edged past 10, Booth groped through darkness, opened the door to the box — the lock had been broken two weeks earlier and never fixed. He closed the door behind him, propped it shut with a piece of lumber against intrustion from outside, took a derringer from his pocket.

Booth had timed his entrance to a moment when the stage was almost free of actors, when laughter would help drown the sound of his shot. A horse awaited in the alley behind the theater. Other conspirators were on their way to assassinate Secretary of State William H. Seward and Vice President Andrew Johnson. Booth aimed the derringer at a spot behind the president's left ear, and fired.

Booth's entrance had been perfect but he bungled his exit. His spur caught in a draped flag as he leaped to the stage and his left ankle snapped as he fell. Still, almost before any one knew what was happening, he limped to his horse and fled. A manhunt of awesome proportions cornered him on a ramshackle Virginia farm two weeks later and a trigger-happy soldier shot him fatally.

Seward's assailant broke his pistol on the head of Seward's son, and an iron brace on Seward's neck and jaw, installed for injuries when he was thrown from his carriage in a runaway, frustrated the knife thrusts. Johnson escaped when the conspirator assigned to him got cold feet and never made an attempt to attack him.

SEEMED TO COWER

But the main objective of the plot was achieved. President Lincoln never had a chance; the bullet bored forward and upward into his brain. He was carried to a home across the street from the theater and lingered through the night while doctors did what they could to ease him.

The last fluttering, rasping breath came at 7:22 a.m on Saturday, April 15. There were many men of eloquence in the room at the time but only one found words which linger.

"Now he belongs to the ages," said Secretary Stanton as a doctor placed silver coins on the eyes that had closed forever. Mrs. Lincoln's cry was not so historic but it was anguished, "Oh, my God! I have given my husband to die."

PRESIDENT ABRAHAM Lincoln's hearse, flanked by the funeral procession, passes under a memoriral arch on 12th street in Chicago, Ill. Women, dressed in white and wearing mourning scarves, walk beside the hearse. This photo is from the Library of Congress collection. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

U. S. Presidency

'The Finest Prison In The World'

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson says the American presidency offers the best working conditions in the world — good pay, expert help and fringe benefits that would be the envy of a maharajah.

"Don't feel sorry for me," he once remarked to a group of newsmen who were trailing him around the White House yard. "You should feel sorry for yourselves."

Johnson went on to detail all the advantages of being president: — an annual salary of $150,000, — free use of an historic mansion, — around-the-clock assistance from experts in and out of government, — a full staff of maids, cooks, valets and masseurs, — a personal physician, — freedom from commuter worries, — use of a private air fleet to go anywhere at any time and, — most important, the personal satisfaction of grappling with the challenges of a job that is never done.

This was Johnson's mood of the moment, however. He is not always so enthusiastic. Like many presidents, he chafes at security-dictated curbs on his freedom of movement.

Just as Harry S. Truman used to call the White House "the finest prison in the world," Johnson sometimes refers to his temporary home as "Lonely Acres" and complains about being "locked up behind that big black iron fence."

For all his ebullient talk about having the best job in the world, Johnson knows black moments. This, too, is part of the job.

One such moment was recorded on March 1 when Johnson addressed prominent educators even as problems in Viet Nam and Selma, Ala., multiplied. Speaking extemporaneously and with obvious candor, he confessed:

"I don't know what will be written about my administration. Nothing really seems to go right from early in the morning till late at night."

These words mirror the despair that occasionally afflicts everyone who achieves the presidency — the frustration that once prompted George Washington to exclaim, "I had rather be in my grave than in the presidency."

Still no one ever was dragged with kicking heels into the presidency, and certainly not Lyndon Johnson.

For many men in public life the presidency is the treasure at the end of the rainbow. It is the world's most powerful office, wrapping around one man the combined mantles of king and prime minister.

The President is chief of state and head of government. He is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, architect of foreign policy, principal initiator of legislation, leader of his political party and, in later decades "leader of the free world."

Beyond all this, the presidency offers its occupant what Thoeodore Roosevelt termed "this bully pulpit." In other words, the office has such a commanding eminence the President is free to publicly preach, exhort and cajole on any topic he wants to spotlight.

This doesn't mean the President will be heeded, but he will be heard. Truman did a lot of pulpiteering about civil rights and fair employment practices back in the 1940s, but with very limited effect. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, on the other hand, used the White House pulpit in 1940-41 to sell a traditionally isolationist people on taking a major hand in aiding Britain against Nazi Germany.

Johnson has a bit of the evangelistic preacher in his makeup, too, and hasn't hesitated to use his readymade pulpit to promote civil rights laws and to awaken public concern about lingering poverty amid prosperity.

Because people listen when the President speaks, even if they disagree, he is able to exert greater moral suasion than any other man in America.

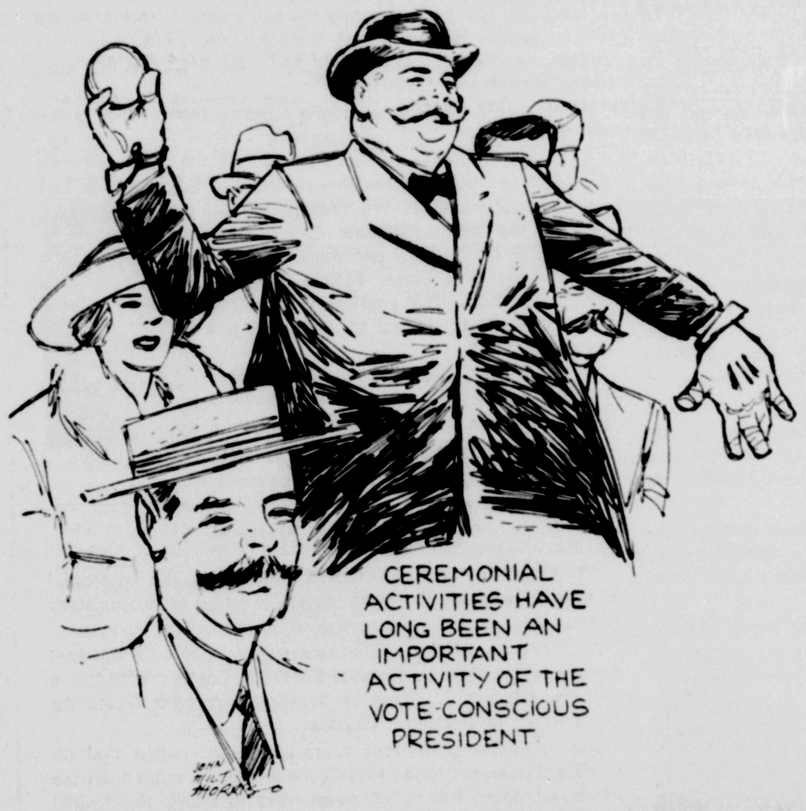
Some chief executives have capitalized on their ability to exert moral leadership. Roosevelt, for example, used the enormous audiences for his radio "fireside chats" to make presidential preaching one of the most powerful tools of the office. President John F. Kennedy did much the same thing with televised news conferences.

Others, like Calvin Collidge, have preferred silence. Coolidge used to argue it was in the national interest for him to take long afternoon naps, because he couldn't be initiating anything while asleep.

A president's words are pondered not only in the United States but around the globe. Thus President Dwight D. Eisenhower helped set powerful forces in motion with a single speech to the United Nations in which he advocated an international "atoms for peace" program.

Because different men use the influence of the office in different ways, the presidency is a fluid, ever-changing institution. Johnson uses every bit of influence he can muster, when necessary, and has built a strong presidency — one of the strongest, in fact. While the next man in the White House could be another Coolidge, the trend, however, seems to be toward stronger presidential leadership.

THE JOHNSON ego impels him to maintain a dog-trot work pace that rarely slackens. Even while shuttling around the country in what he calls his private air fleet, Johnson is usually conducting state business. The flying time is usually taken up in conferences with various officials he brings along. Here he holds a press conference while aboard his plane Air Force One. Among the correspondents is AP's Frank Cormier, squatting, directly behind the president. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)



Every president tries to set his own priorities for dealing with his varied assignments. But events outside his control have a way of forcing shifts in priorities.

The problems of the Great Depression demanded that Roosevelt focus his energies on domestic matters, until events dictated a shift of attention to foreign policy and the role of commander in chief. Much the same thing happened to Woodrow Wilson.

In a very real sense, the presidency is a creature of the times. And changing times often ignore, even thwart, the best laid plans of presidents.

Woodrow Wilson took office preaching the "new freedom," an ambitious domestic program. But events overtook his efforts and he is remembered as a wartime president.

Herbert Hoover will forever be associated with the "chicken in every pot" slogan yet he is remembered as a hard times president.

FDR had his domestic "New Deal," yet wound up asking reporters to call him "Dr. Win-the-War," a label that didn't stick because it was too cumbersome for headlines.

Harry Truman, war-weary and hopeful of solving accumulated home front problems, called his administration the size domestic concerns. Yet Truman was the president whose name has been linked most closely with the cold war.

Lyndon Johnson has his own slogan: "The Great Society." This, too, emphasizes the domestic arena which he knows best and in which, many believe, he operates most successfully. Yet just as Congress came to grips this year with Johnson's broad array of home front proposals, public attention was diverted to bloodshed in Viet Nam. And the President, for a time at least, had to devote 75 per cent of his attention to his responsibilities as commander in chief and architect of foreign policy.

If it is too early to predict the eventual evolution of the Johnson presidency it is possible, after 17 months, to say a good deal about how Johnson operates in the job.

In one public speech earlier this year, Johnson's tongue slipped and he referred to the "State of my Union address" Some suspected it was a freudian slip, because the President's absorption with his office is enormous. His very quality is the driving force that makes him tick.

It impels him to maintain a dog-trot pace that slackens only when he takes his afternoon nap — on those days when he finds time to nap. Even in the swimming pool, on the rubdown table or during deceptively rambling hikes around the back yard, Johnson is likely to be talking business.

Of course, he is not the only president to have known a long work day. In much less complicated times, John Tyler wrote:

"My course of life is to rise with the sun and work from that time until three o'clock. I dine at three and a half o'clock, and in the evening my employments are miscellaneous — directions to secretaries and endorsements some short time for exercise, and after candlelight again receive visitors, apart from all business, until ten at night, when I retire to bed. Such is the life led by an American president. What say you? — would you exchange the peace and quiet of your homestead for such an office?"

Johnson's almost total preoccupation with the job reflects a determination to succeed; to be one of the great presidents. He does not want that accolade to elude him for lack of effort.

The fact is that work, for Johnson, often is relaxing. He has brought to the presidency a zest for the job that probably hasn't been matched since the days of Franklin Roosevelt, whose delight sometimes bordered on the adolescent, as when he told a friend about his Atlantic Charter meeting with Winston Churchill:

"I had 13 warships at that meeting, but Winston had only two or three. One of his broke down, and I had to lend him a destroyer!"

Absorption in the job seems to reflect, in Johnson's case, a certain hesitancy about delegating major responsibility. He insists on making all the big decisions and a multitude of small ones — some so minor few presidents would bother. It has been said of him, more in truth than jest, 'His eye is on the sparrow."

FDR and Kennedy were perfectly happy to see their assistants make public speeches and, occasionallyy, quarrel with each other. Johnson likes to keep his aides out of the limelight and, if they get personal publicity, he teases them without letup even if publicity was the last thing they wanted.

The limelight, Johnson reasons, is something he should share with Cabinet members and agency heads — men having ultimate responsibility.

Expert, honest advice is essential for presidents, and hard to come by. Warren Harding gave eloquent testimony to the problem when he confided to a secretary: "I can't make a d—— thing out of this tax problem. I listen to one side and they seem right and then — well! — I talk to the other side and they seem just as right, and here I am where I started. I know somewhere there is a book that will give me the truth — but h——!" I couldn't read the book."

For Johnson, getting honest advice is at least a potential problem. Awareness of his extreme sensitivity to any criticism may prompt some people to accept the role of sychophant rather than adviser.

There is no evidence yet that the President's information has been limited on this account. Indeed, there is persuasive evidence that, no matter how painful it may be to him, he is almost instantly aware of any dissident or critical viewpoint. In private conversation, he has spoken of personal criticism that few people would have dared state to his face.

It may be that he took to heart a story he told some old friends in Congress just a few days after he became president.

Johnson related that when Truman become chief executive, the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn offered this down-to-earth advice: "Harry, they'll try to put you behind a wall down here. There will be people that surround you, and they will shut you off from anyone's ideas but theirs. They will try to make you think you are the smartest man in the world. And, Harry, you know you ain't and I know you ain't."

For most chief executives, Congress has been a thorn in the side. Kennedy, not long after taking office, remarked, "I used to wonder when I was a member of the House how President Truman got in so much trouble. Now I am beginning to get the idea. It is not difficult."

SPOTLIGHTING THE AREA

On The Move

With Jimmy Hatten

There is added zest to the speech of a college president when that president is Dr. F. Jay Taylor, president of Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

Maybe its because Dr. Taylor isn't satisfied to take his turn at the speaker's stand and talk in the glittering generalities that characterize the speeches of some in the public eye.

He's a man on the move and he's a man that wants Louisiana Tech and education in Louisiana to be on the move. Although he may be pleased with educational advancements, he isn't satisfied.

Example: these excerpts from a speech to the 1965 Public Affairs Research Council Conference:

"To many, change is a crisis which must be avoided at any cost. It is not always within our ability to resist change, however, and all of us must awaken to the fact that the role of higher education in Louisiana changes under the influence of forces which surround us on every side. These forces include growth in population, the change from a rural-agrarian society to an urban-industrialized society, and the influence of technological and social changes guided by new knowledge."

"NEGLECTED"

On adult education, Dr. Taylor said, "I fear that this segment of education beyond the high school has been largely neglected by many of our public colleges and universities .. . . I believe that the leadership role in adult education can best be assumed by our institutions of higher education."

Dr. Taylor never hesitates to plunge into the role of the college in research, a field about which he says, "I recognize. . . is today caught in public debate."

He makes it clear that teaching is properly the first duty of the college, but ". . .without meaning to urge that the individual faculty member's research should be measured by pound-weight or publications, or that publish or perish policies should be applied, or that good teaching is unimportant, I think that it thoroughly defensible to maintain that a college faculty member should help establish himself, if he is capable of doing so, by research and publications as an authority in his field, and that his teaching is likely to be much better if he is active in research than if he is not.

"I still maintain that the first function of a college is to teach, but the second is to assist in the advancement of knowledge through research."

In the area of public service: "Although our state university is in a position to render the most valuable contributions in this area, every public tax - supported institution should lend its resource personnel to public service throughout Louisiana for service and consultation. . ."

Thus does Dr. Taylor's image of a college begin to come through — not an education mill where a collection of data is transferred from teacher to student — but a live force, where new ideas, new methods are examined, where the institution is a member of the community and helps it, and where educators themselves are constantly expanding their knowledge horizons.

This sketch is not intended to picture Dr. Taylor as an educator who is crying out for constant change, but rather to show that he seems aware that change can be adapted, if good, and molded into the best of the good tried and true ways to make an even better product. He bears hearing out.

Shreveport Halt On Railway Line Ended By Court

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A strike that halted operations of the Kansas City Southern Railway for more than 12 hours was called off by union officials Saturday after the carrier obtained a federal court restraining order.

The strike against the 1,800-mile passenger and freight line began Friday night at Shreveport, La., when pickets of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen appeared at the terminal there.

Union officials said they acted after they failed to reach an agreement with the line over suitable lodgings for crew members when they are required to layover away from home.

Other unions observed the picket lines and service was halted over the system. Supervisory personnel brought in some trains.

The railroad filed a petition in federal court at Shreveport, for a restraining order against the strike.

Its lawyers called the strike illegal and alleged that the union had failed to submit grievances through machinery established by Congress.

Judge Ben C. Dawkins Jr., issued a temporary restraining order and set next Thursday morning for the union to present its case.

Shortly before 2 p.m. H. G. Kenyon, vice president of the union, announced in Kansas City that "we are putting out official notice for our members to take down pickets lines and return to work."

Officials of the railroad said crews were being summoned back to work.

Kenyon said the chief complaint of the union was over suitable lodging arrangements at away-from-home terminals. He said the union is seeking lodging or an allowance that would enable the enginemen to find suitable places to stay, plus pay for their transportation to and from such places.

He said hotels owned by the KSC provides space for employes at Kansas City and Shreveport but "neither are satisfactory."

"They are rooms occupied by more than one man and they are not kept in clean and sanitary conditions," Kenyon said.

He added that a "nominal fee" was charged at the hotels.

The carrier, he said had offered a flat $3 allowance for the entire time a crew member is away from home.

There was no immediate comment from a railroad spokesman on the issue.

OUACHITA PARISH 4-H Club members display the banners which were awarded to their schools for winning "Outstanding Club of the Year" honors at the annual 4-H achievement day activities held Saturday at Crosley School. Left to right are, Ed Stinson of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club, who presented a banner; Bruce Davis of Okaloosa School; Francis Landreaux of St. Paschal's School; Jimmy Ware, West Monroe High School's Ninth and Tenth grade club; Judy Brown, Woodlawn School; and L. L. Price of the Monroe Kiwanis Club, who also presented banners. (Staff photo by George McCarty)

Parish 4-H Winners Named

More than 900 4-H Club members from throughout Ouachita Parish were present Saturday at Crosley School in West Monroe when outstanding clubs of the year were announced and individual winners honored at annual 4-H achievement day.

West Monroe High School's ninth and tenth grade club, Woodlawn, St. Paschals and Okaloosa Schools captured the titles from the 29 schools in the parish as outstanding clubs.

In the second assembly, competition in the song and yell contests were held for junior clubs with a talent contest for the senior clubs. Calhoun Junior High won the song and yell contests.

All club and individual winners in Saturday's events were awarded free trips to the State Fair at Shreveport next fall.

Senior club members, Carolyn Taylor, Tommie Coon and Charlotte Smith, were presented certificates and awards as new members of the Louisiana Key Club program based on outstanding leadership in their clubs. Kenneth Neeley, local agent for City Service Co., sponsors of the 4-H Key Club program, presented the awards to the three.

Officers of the Ouachita Parish 4-H Executive Council were presented at an assembly. They are: Paul Spillers, president; Sharon Parsons, vice president; DeWanna Ray, secretary; Janie Futch, treasurer; and Francis Landreaux, reporter.

L. L. Price, representing the Monroe Kiwanis Club, and Ed Stinson of the West Monroe Kiwanis Club presented the clubs with their banners.

Presenting the certificates of award to individual club members was T. W. Humphries, president of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury.

Contest winners are as follows:

Junior foods and nutrition — Judy Brown, first; Nieda Braddock, second; and Dixie Frost, third.

Senior foods and nutrition — DeWanna Ray, first; Carolyn Taylor, second; Janice Bonnette, third.

Food preservation, senior — Janice Bonnette, first; Elaine Smith, second; Janie Futch, third.

Junior food preservation — Judy Brown, first; Vicki Brown, second; Nova Smith, third.

Senior home improvement — Janice Bonnette, first; DeWanna Ray, second; Kay Heck, third.

Junior home improvement — Judy Brown, first; Sherry Parker, second; Kay Turner, third.

Junior boys good grooming — Freddie Cooksey, first; Eddie Warren, second; Bill Goodling, third.

Junior girls good grooming — Theresa Cupit, first; Martha Holliman, second; Martha Martin, third.

Senior boys good grooming — Cleve Brooks, first; Gary Goodling, second; Kenny Custer, third.

Senior girls good grooming — Janice Bonnette, first; DeWanna Ray, second; Teresa Purdy, third.

Junior boys health — Gary Brodnax, first; Freddie Cooksey, second; Bill Goodling, third.

Senior boys health — Tommy Bowling, first; Cleve Brooks, second, Jerry Ramsey, third.

Junior girls health — Ann Rawson, first; Vera Trichell, second; Martha Martin, third.

Senior girls health — DeWanna Ray, first; Teresa Purdy, second; Linda Kilman, third.

Junior home management — Pamela Spillers, first; Ann Dunn, second; Darnell Thompson, third.

Senior home management — Carolyn Watkins, first; Shelia Griggs, second; Susie Brown, third.

Junior girls public speaking — Dianne Collie, first; Dianne Allen, second; Gloria Cascio, third.

Senior girls public speaking — Sharon Parsons, first; Ann Slocum, second; Kay Heck, third.

Junior boys public speaking — Eddie Warren, first; Freddie Cooksey, second; Francis Landreaux, third.

Senior boys public speaking — Jerry Ramsey, first; Jack Franks, second; David Miller, third.

Junior gardending — Vicki Brown, first; Lester Jordan, second; Lynnette Cage, third.

Senior gardening — Charles Parish, first; Paul Spillers, second; Gary Goodlin, third.

Junior home grounds — Linda Millette, first; Lynnette Cage, second; Gloria LeBrun, third.

Senior home grounds — Gary Goodling, first; Rita Black, second; Tommy Bowling, third.

Junior girls general demonstrations — Vicky Barnes and Donna Haynes; Barbara Bryan and Carolyn Glover, second; Diane Haynes and Brenda Thurmond, third.

Senior girls general demonstrations — Sharon Parsons and Mary Katherine Peacock, first; Linda Fletcher and Dot Lowery, second.

Junior meat identification — Joe Niswanger, first; Sheri Shipman, second; David Jones, third.

Senior meat identification — Sandra Calloway, first; Paul Spillers, second; Steve Green, third.

Junior handicraft — Barbara Sims, first; Tommy Ormand, second; David Mercer, third.

Senior handicraft — Charles Parish, first; Cleve Brooks, second; Tommy Bowling, third.

Junior boys general demonstrations — Joe Niswanger and Rusty Woods, first; Freddie Cooksey and Rickey Martin, second; Allen Davis and Wiley Jones, third.

Senior boys general demonstrations — Tommy Bowling and Cleve Brooks, first; Dale Taylor and Stephen Green, second; Kenneth Canterberry and Jimmie Flanigan, third.

Junior tractor — Allen Davis, first; Harold Ray McGrew, second; Darrell Thompson, third.

Senior tractor — Edward Allen, first; David Cobb, second; Jimmy Ware, third.

Junior crop judging — Steven Sweet, first; David Washington, second; Philip Dahl, third.

Senior crop judging — Mary Katherine Peacock, first; Gary Goodling, second; Paul Spillers, third.

Junior forestry stems — Barbara Sims, first; Deborah Moore, second; Dawn Bright, third.

Junior forestry leaves — Barbara Sims.

Senior forestry stems — Charles Parish.

Senior forestry fruits, Charles Parish.

Senior forestry leaves, Charles Parish, first, and Janie Futch, second.

Junior entomology, Paul Goodling, first; Judy Brown, second; and Vicki Brown, third.

Senior entomology, Dale Taylor.

Junior poultry, Jerry Ramsey, first; Terry Collie, second; and Steve Green, thid.

Junior dairy judging — Ray Sullivan, first; Ricky Martin, second; Philip Dahl, third.

Senior dairy judging — Paul Spillers, first; Janice Bonnette, second; Terry Don Collie, third.

Junior clothing (blouses) — Barbara Sims, first; Cynthia Parham, second; Deborah Moore, third.

Junior clothing (skirts) — Barbara Sims, first; Carolyn Glover, second; Rhonda Black, third.

Junior clothing (school dress) — Nelda Braddock, first; Ann Rawson, second; Dianne Collie, third.

Junior clothing (sportswear) — Ann Tolbird, first; Carolyn Watkins, second; Brenda Mullin, third.

Senior clothing (school dress) — Ann Slocum, first; June Smith, second; Dianne Bovington, third.

Senior clothing (sportswear) — Gloria Simmons, first; Linda Fletcher, second.

Senior clothing (dress up) — DeWanna Ray, first; Carolyn Taylor, second; Judy Crawford, third.

Senior clothing (dress up) — DeWanna Ray, first; Carolyn Taylor, second; Judy Crawford, third.

Junior general livestock — Robert Cobb, first; Debra Jowers, second; Francis Landreaux, third.

Senior general livestock — Edwin Beard, first; Leon Patrick, second; Jane Everritt, third.

Junior dairy foods demonstrations — Judy Jones, first; Marilyn Rogers, second; Judy Ramsey, third.

Senior dairy foods demonstration — Carolyn Taylor, first Junior bread demonstration, Kathy Howard. Junior rice demonstration, Ann Tolbird. Senior rice demonstrations, Jane Futch, first, Sharon Parsons, second.

Junior girls records, Judy Brown, first; Ann Tolbird, second; Vicki Brown, third. Senior girls records, Carolyn Taylor, first; Janie Futch, second; Janice Bonnette, third. Senior boys records, Charles Parish, first; Paul Spillers, second; Jimmy Ware, third. Junior child care, Sheila Keen, first; Penny Frost, second; Belinda Roper, third. Senior child care, Janie Futch, first; Rita Black, second; Anne Slocum, third.

Police, Workers Battle In Rome

ROME (AP) — Police and civil service workers clashed Saturday during a three-hour strike at the Italian Transport Ministry. Eight policemen and 20 demonstrators were hurt.

Railroad workers unions announced a nationwide 24-hour strike for next Wednesday, called for the same reason that prompted the ministry strike.

About 500 demonstrators sat down in front of the ministry to protest a decision giving wage bonuses to ministry managers and directors but not to lower-scale employes.

In Viet Region

U.S. Acts To Prevent Friction

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The United States is taking precautions to head off "Yankee go home" demonstrations in central Viet Nam where U.S. Marines are landing.

Tough regulations are in effect to keep contact between the new contingent of Americans and local Vietnamese civilians to an absolute minimum.

Central Viet Nam is a politically volatile area where sharp friction with Americans has sometimes erupted.

Late last year, a mob of demonstrators in Hue sacked the U.S. Information Agency library, burning about half its books. At various times anti-American banners have been posted around Hue with no insistence by local authorities that they be taken down. U.S. military headquarters there now looks like an armed fortress.

Similar demonstrations and anti-American incidents have been fairly common also in Da Nang.

The battalion of Marines that landed Saturday for movement to Hue is not scheduled to enter the city. The Marines were to go directly to Hue's Phu Bai Airport, about 10 miles from the city.

At Da Nang, U.S. officials made careful estimates before the first Marines arrived last month to check the number of U.S. servicemen that could be seen in the city's streets at various times of day.

After the Marines began arriving at Da Nang, U.S. authorities began rationing passes to go into town so that no more than the usual number of Americans would be seen.

Most officials do not believe the local population is entirely hostile to U.S. servicemen. But there are strongly rooted political organizations in the area, many of them heavily infiltrated by the Viet Cong.

To avoid military clashes involving civilians that could help enemy propagandists, U.S. Marines will not be operating in populous areas. The zones in which they will operate against the Viet Cong will be picked by Brig. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi, commander of the area.

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Aircraft Order, Early Bird Orbit Key Events

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Aerospace developments highlighted business activities during the week.

The first commercial satellite, Early Bird, was lofted into orbit for the government-sponsored, privately owned Communications Satellite Corp.

United Air Lines placed the biggest order for aircraft in history.

Early Bird, which has 200,000 stockholders rooting for its success, is designed as the vanguard of a satellite series that will establish a globe-girdling network for relay of voice, computer and television messages.

The possibilities of Comsat are enormous but the investors who poured $200 million into its stock have been warned that it may be several years before any profits are returned.

The first preliminary test of Early Bird's relaying ability was successful. It will be about six weeks before tests are completed.

United Air Lines placed an order for 144 jets which, if all options are taken up, will cost $750 million.

The jets, some to be purchased and some leased, would replace all of United's propeller-driven planes in five years.

Boeing Co. won the lion's share of the order with Douglas Aircraft Co. getting the balance.

Announcement of Boeing's victory set off cheers from its 15,000 workers in the Seattle and Renton, Wash., plants. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce called the order "a tremendous thing for the economy of the Pacific Northwest."

American Airlines announced it will purchase additional jets when it registered to issue $53 million in convertible debentures. How many would be bought was not disclosed.

Eastern Air Lines said it would buy four long-range jets from Douglas.

The American aircraft industry also stood to benefit from Britain's decision to buy more than $1 billion of U.S.-built F111 fighter bombers rather than develop its own.

Automobile production during the week exceeded 200,000 for the fifth straight week as the heavy demand kept up. Output was an estimated 212,500, compared with 207,920 the previous week and 175,064 a year ago.

For the year, production totaled 2,864,515 against 2,426,579 at this point last year.

Car dealers sold 813,444 in new U.S.-made cars in March, a record for any month. The total was 20 per cent ahead of a year earlier.

It was the first time that more than 800,000 domestic-made cars had been sold in one month.

For the first time in five weeks, steel production dipped during the week, but it still was near a record rate. The mills turned out 2,771,000 tons of steel, off 0.5 per cent from 2,785,000 the previous week.

Mapp To Attend Conference At Gulf Coast Lab

Prof. Marcus Mapp, chairman of the Department of Geology at Northeast Louisiana State College, is one of some 30 college and university geology teachers selected to attend a summer conference on Geology of the Mississippi Sound.

The conference is being held at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Miss., June 7-Aug. 21. It is being conducted by Millsaps College of Jackson, Miss., and is supported by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

Professors familiar with shallow marine studies will serve as lecturers, conduct seminars and direct laboratory work.

The schedule includes research boat trips in the Mississippi Sound and beyond Ship Island into the Gulf of Mexico, collecting trips up the deep water bayous of the area in skiffs, excursions to the barrier island beaches measuring bars, spits and oyster reefs of the mainland coast, jet drilling of Recent and Pleistocene beds, laboratory measurements of bottom samples and overlying waters, a 500-mile plane flight over the Mississippi River Delta and Sound, and a bus trip to Dauphin Island, off Mobile Bay.

THEY WATCH THE CLOCK

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Consider this for the rankings of the most unusual complaints received by a public utility:

A trusty at Hamilton County Jail, a block from the Chattanooga Electric Power Board office, called, saying he acted for a number of prisoners.

He said they missed the massive, well-lit clock and other neon lights which normally adorn the power building's roof.

Informed that the clock and lights would be out for a couple of weeks for rewiring, he said: "Sure hope you'll hurry up, because those guys get worlds of entertainment out of watching all the lights on the building and the hands of the clock moving around and around."

Monroe Morning World
Markets, Business and Oil
Page 6-B Sunday, April 11, 1965

Stock Market Shows Spring Rally Signs

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market came to life last week and some Wall Streeters believed it was embarked on a traditional spring rally.

For the first time in more than two weeks, the Dow Jones industrial average poked its head above the "magic" 900 level. The trading week ended with a string of three straight advances.

The general atmosphere of opinion changed radically in the street. Statements by some analysts were quite gloomy as the week started, a few of them freely predicting a sharp "correction". By Friday, however, the market technicians had raised their sights and looked for at least an intermediate rise of healthy proportions.

The Dow Industrials last week rose 7.91 to 901.29.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 3.3 to 336.9, biggest gain since the week ended Feb. 27 when they rose 3.7.

Friday's volume of 6.58 million shares was the best since March 4 when turnover topped seven million.

The week's volume of 26,351,970 shares compared with 23,179,101 the previous week and was the largest since the week ended March 20 when 26,674,970 shares changed hands.

Blue chips as well as a host of "secondary" issues participated in the rise. Of 1,537 issues traded last week on the New York Stock Exchange, 886 rose and 495 fell.

The mood was dampened early in the week by the knowledge that President Johnson planned to make a major policy speech on Viet Nam.

But Johnson's speech struck Wall Street as a moderate and encouraging approach. This, together with the drying-up of tax selling, helped to bolster sentiment. Britain's austerity program and the firming of the pound also helped, as did a cut in the French bank rate.

The always striking leadership of the "biggest stock," General Motors, began making historic highs.

U.S. Treasury bond prices advanced last week on what investors regarded as good news from abroad. Other bond markets were relatively quiet.

Bond volume on the New York Stock Exchange totaled $47.67 million for the week, compared to $45.9 million the previous week.

Grain Futures Price Changes Generally Small

CHICAGO (AP) — Transactions in the grain futures market were tied closely to long range basic factors most of the time last week and price changes generally were small.

There was about an even division of small gains and losses at the end of the week with trade almost at a standstill for long periods on Friday as speculators found little or no reason to alter commitments.

Losers for the period were wheat, rye and old crop soybeans. Setbacks in wheat ran to about a cent at the extreme, to 2 cents in old crop soybeans and major fractions in rye.

Brokers said the increased movement of wheat off farms into commercial channels in the southwest dissuaded speculative trading from the long side of the market much of the time. The supposition was that producers were selling what remained of their 1964 production to make storage room for the 1965 crop.

Soybeans finished the week 2 cents a bushel lower to ⅞ higher, May $3.03-04; wheat ⅜-1⅛ lower, May $1.48⅛-¼; corn unchanged to ½ higher, May $1.32⅞-33; oats ⅛-1¼ higher, May 71½ cents; rye ¾-⅞ lower, May $1.18⅜.

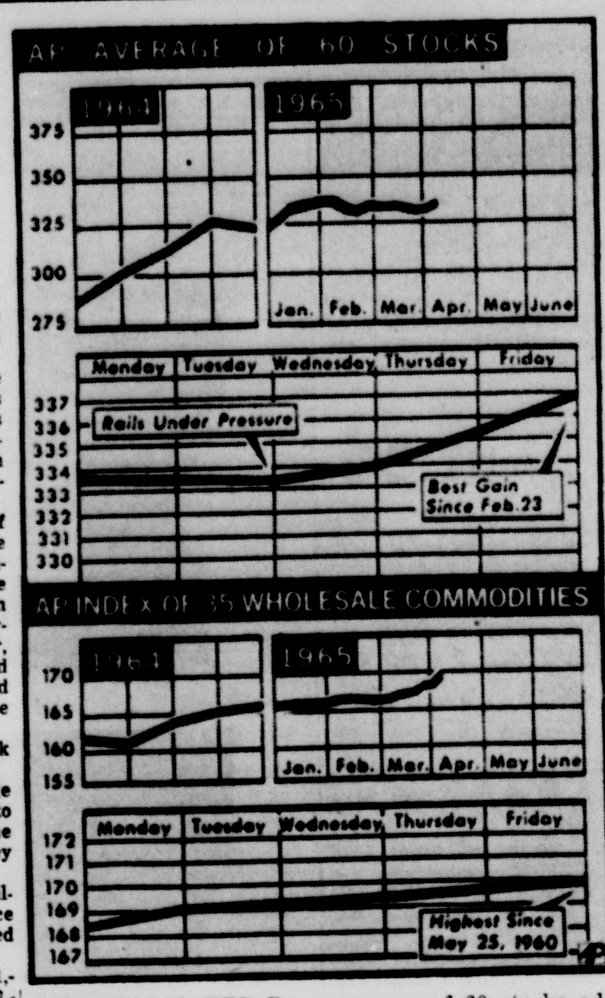
Train Derails

WOODLAWN, La. (AP)—Sixteen cars of a 90-car Missouri Pacific freight train derailed near this southwest Louisiana town Saturday, tearing up 300 feet of track.

No injuries were reported.

The derailed cars included 12 loaded with rice and crude oil, and four empties.

A railroad spokesman said the wreckage should be clear by night, and it was not necessary to detour any trains.



THE ASSOCIATED Press average of 60 stocks advanced for the second straight week, closing at 336.9, up from 333.6 a week ago. The commodity index reached its highest point since May 25, 1960, when it closed Friday at 169.9 up from 168.4 the previous week. The gain marked the sixth straight weekly advance in the index. Food and livestock paced the rise. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Largest Of Week Here

Church Obtains Building Permit

Parkview Baptist Church of Monroe obtained a building permit from the Building Inspector's Office for the week ending April 9 for the construction of an educational building, D. B. Martha, coordinator, reported.

The $249,723 addition will be located at 1001 Forsythe Avenue and will be a two-story brick veneer structure. The building will contain ten rest rooms, 49 rooms and 19,000 square feet.

Two permits were issued during the week to Donald R. Thames for the construction of two separate apartment complexes. One will be situated at 4005 Spurgeon and the other at 4007 Spurgeon. The first one will be a one-story brick veneer building, containing six apartments, six baths and 21 rooms and costing $55,000. The second one will also be a six-unit apartment building with six baths and 24 rooms, costing $44,000.

In all, Martha said, a total of 17 permits, totaling $381,938 were issued during the past week.

They were issued to Frances W. Howard, addition of one-story frame building for storage at 3713 Grammont, $50; A. Nelson, removal of one-story frame building used for residence to 4007 Gaston from outside the city, $2,000; Mrs. Carol Aiken, alterate one-story frame building at residence at 306 Hilton, $1,000; Duke McGough, addition of one-story frame building for carport at 911 S. Fifth, $125.

Oma Flemming, erection of one-story frame building at residence at 3701 Gayton, $6,000; Burt W. Sperry, addition of one-story frame building at residence at 2015 Pargoud Boulevard, $640; A. and C. Music Co., removal of one-story frame building used for residence to 3512 Church from rear 3001 Renwick; R. Q. Cole Jr., addition of one-story brick veneer building at residence at 2714 Pargoud Boulevard, $2,500; Bill Bolton, removal of one-story frame building used for residence to outside city from rear 311 Ninth.

Ouachita National Bank Branch, alterate one-story brick building at bank building at 607 Jackson St., $2,000; Dr. Max Funderburk, addition of one-story brick building at dental office at 1202 N. 18th, $2,000; Joe Gonzales, addition of one-story frame building for storage at 3006 Dick Taylor, $150; Willie Gayton, addition of one-story frame building at residence at 913 Bethune, $250; and Loraine Dotson, erection of one-story brick veneer building for residence at 3510 Bon Aire Drive, $16,500.

MUST DOUBLE FOOD

HONG KONG (AP) — Underdeveloped Asian countries must double their food production in the next 30 years merely to maintain present very low subsistence levels, says Prof. E. Stuard Kirky, a Hong Kong University economist.

Posing For Portrait

Artist Recalls Day FDR Was Stricken

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Franklin D. Roosevelt was sitting for his portrait and signing official papers when he was fatally stricken in Warm Springs, Ga., 20 years ago Monday.

The Russian-born woman artist who was sketching him, Mme. Elizabeth Schoumatoff, later completed her life-size portrait on canvas and painted a verbal picture of Roosevelt's last moments.

She recalled that the President sat before the fireplace in the Little White House. He had worn his red Harvard necktie that day and she thought it was "just right" with his blue navy cape.

It was around 1 p.m., and a luncheon table was being set, with Roosevelt working hard at his papers.

"He became so engrossed that he slipped slightly out of pose," Mme. Schoumatoff reported afterwards, "his head went down a little, but I didn't ask him to look up. He was extremely absorbed. Fifteen minutes passed.

"I couldn't paint his face while he was out of pose. So I was doing this and that, particularly making notes of the color and light on his face.

"Then, he raised his left hand to his left temple, then to his forehead and his hand went back to the arm of the chair. Then, slowly he lay back, reclined in the chair, slipped slightly to the left, with his head more to the left."

Two cousins rushed to Roosevelt, and told her to ask the Secret Service to call a doctor.

The end had come to the President, 63, who had served his country in that office longer than anyone else, through depression and through most of a great world war.

Roosevelt is buried in the rose garden at his beloved Hyde Park, N.Y., home. Ceremonies there usually mark his birthdays, rather than the anniversaries of his death.

And, now, 20 years later, a simple memorial is finally being dedicated in his memory in Washington, the first monument to F.D.R. in the nation's capital.

A small group of former associates, along with all of Roosevelt's children, gather Monday on the anniversary of his death to dedicate the modest memorial provided by private contributions.

Roosevelt had told his longtime friend, the late Justice Felix Frankfurter, that "a simple marble block" placed on a green plot in front of the Archives Building on Pennsylvania Avenue was what he wanted "if any memorial is to be erected to me."

A metal box, containing the names of those who contributed to the memorial, was sealed into the base of the seven-ton white Vermont marble monument last week.

Monday, at the formal dedication, a member of the Roosevelt administration, W. Averell Harriman now an ambassador at large, will make the ceremonial speech. Anna Roosevelt Halsted, the President's only daughter, will accept the memorial on behalf of the family.

All of the Roosevelt children, who expect to be on hand, have said they "heartily approved the simple memorial."

FOSSIL FOUND

MOSCOW (AP) — The complete skeleton of a dinothere, an elephant-like mammal measuring about 13-feet high that lived 15 million years ago, has been found in the southwestern U.S.S.R. near Romania, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported. Road graders found it buried 23-feet deep.

Oil Earnings Set Records In Past Year

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Oil Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Depressed products prices failed to prevent most major oil companies from reporting record or increased earnings for 1964.

Lagging prices are a major topic discussed in the annual financial reports on each of the nation's top 14 companies in total assets.

Only two of the 14—Sinclair and Tidewater — reported declines in net earnings. Both blamed gasoline price wars in their major marketing areas.

Without exception, the 12 firms with record or increased earnings attributed the gains to depressed prices being offset by such factors as sales volume increases and lower unit production costs.

Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) and the Sun Oil Co. gave their stockholders specific figures on how products prices affected record earnings adversely.

John E. Swearingen, Indiana Standard president, reported earnings of $14.9 million—a 6.4 per cent increase—but said average gasoline and fuel oil prices in 1964 were about one-half of one cent lower than the 1963 depressed levels.

"Price erosion of gasoline and fuel oil in the past year penalized earnings about $24 million," Swearingen said.

Sun's earnings jumped from $61 million to $68 million but Robert G. Dunlop, president, said lower prices reduced the realization on sales more than $10 million.

Most oil executives believe there is little chance for major improvement in the price structure the next few years, despite anticipated annual gains in demand for petroleum products.

W. K. Whiteford, board chairman of the Gulf Oil Corp., summarized the outlook this way:

"The circumstances are that, for some time to come, surpluses of petroleum energy will continue to create strong competition for available markets, and this competition in turn will exert pressure on prices, as it has been doing since 1958."

J. Howard Rambin Jr., Texaco Inc., board chairman, was among those saying 1964 gasoline prices fell to the lowest point in 15 years.

Swearingen, Dunlop and L. F. McCollum, board chairman of the Continental Oil Co., were among those seeing encouraging signs for the industry's rate of return on investments.

Dunlop said Sun's return on revenues climbed 7.2 per cent in 1963 to 8.1 per cent, the highest in more than 15 years.

"The return on stockholders' equity exceeded nine per cent the first time since 1957," Dunlop said.

McCollum, former chairman of the American Petroleum Institute, said the industry's return on investment has risen slightly the past few years.

"However, it is still below the levels of the mid-1950s," McCollum said.

Oil, Gas Report

17 Seek Permits To Drill In Area

Seventeen new locations were logged in the Monroe Oil and Gas District during the week ending April 8.

There were also 17 applications for permits last week, indicating a continued upward trend.

However, only three completions were made. These were in LaSalle Parish, Nebo Hemphill—Bodcaw Company's Bodcaw Fee No. 63 LLS Comp. 3-31-65-32 BOPD, BS&W, 1-10 of 1 per cent P.1702-04 feet, 2 degrees, 1909 feet depth; LaSalle Parish, Tullos Urania — Geln D. Loe's Urania Lumber Company No. "C" 6, Comp. 4-2-65-15 BOPD, Top Wilcox, P.1518-22 feet, BS&W, 2 per cent, 1560 feet depth; and Union Parish, Monroe Gas Field — Southwest Gas Prod. Co's Frost Lumber No. 24, Comp. 3-23-65, 760 MCF gas RP:650 lbs. 2119-25 feet, Monroe Gas Rock, PB:2288 feet, 2351 feet depth.

Two recompletions were in Lake St. John Field of Concordia Parish — The California Company's L. R. Alwood No. 2, Recomp. 4-1-65-110 BOPD, 21 MCF gas, 9100 feet; and Olla Field of LaSalle Parish — Cities Service Oil Company's Ida C. Matthews No. 2A, Recomp. 4-1-65-20 BOPD, 20-64" ch.-P, 2725 feet.

There were a total of 66 locations, 25 active, 50 inactive, two abandoned.

COMPLETIONS

LA SALLE PARISH, Nebo-Hemphill Field — Bodcaw Co's Bodcaw Fee No. 63-LLS, located in sec. 12-7-2E, comp 3-31-65-BOPD BS&W 1-10 of 1 per cent P.1702-04' Gr: 23 degrees, depth 1909 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Glen D. Loe's Urania Lbr "C" no. 6, located in sec. 18-10-2E, comp 4-2-65-15 BOPD Top Wilcox P.1518-22' BS&W:2 per cent, depth 1560 ft.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — S. West Gas Prod Co's Frost Lbr Ind no. 24, located in sec. 28-22-3E, comp 3-23-65-760 MCF gas RP:650 lbs P.2110-25' Monroe Gas Rock PB:2288', depth 2351 ft.

ACTIVE

AVOYELLES PARISH, Milligan Bayou Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's Roy O. Martin Lbr Co Inc. no. 35, located in sec. 7-2-8E, drilling 8002 ft.

Red River Bay Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's Helis SU "E"; R. O. Martin no. 18, located in sec. 6-2-8E, drilling 8050 ft.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat Field — R. A. Campbell Co's Meyers — St Ut no 1, located in sec. 24-9-6E, drilling 4420 ft.

Pool Lake Field — Fred Whitaker's Gillis no. 1, located in sec. 14-8-7E, drilling 3780 ft.

Ross Bayou Field — Crystal Oil & Ld Co's Rhone no. 1, located in sec. 37-6-7E, drilling 5910 ft.

Ross Bayou Field — Crystal Oil & Ld Co's Rhone no. 1, located in sec. 37-6-7E, drilling 5910 ft.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat Field — Geo. H. Jett Drlg Co's. R. T. Harriss-H. G. T. C. no. 1, located in sec. 23-7-10E, drilling 6500 ft.

Wildcat Field — J. Mears Oil Co Inc's Maxwell no. B-3, located in sec. 35-3-8E, drilling 7370 ft.

Frogmore Field — Saratoga Oil Corp's Krauss no. 1, located in sec. 30-8-8E, drilling 3509 ft.

Lake St. John Field — The California Co's L S J Unit no. 60, located in sec. 18-9-10E, drilling 7500 ft.

Natchez Island Field — Geo. H. Jett Drlg Co's State of La. no. 4, located in sec. Acc 21-7-10E, drilling 5150 ft.

GRANT PARISH, Tullos Urania Field — J. E. Grandstaff's E. I. Morrison no. 16, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1545 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Glen D. Loe's Trem. Lbr. Co. no. B-2, located in sec. 10-9-1E, drilling 1565 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — W. L. Rambo's Swope "C" no. 4, located in sec. 18-9-1E, drilling 1637 ft.

LA SALLE PARISH, Wildcat Field — Smith Oper & Mgmt Co Inc's S. L. 4461 no. A-1, located in sec. 26-6-3E, drilling 4200 ft.

Catahoula Lake Field — Placid Oil Co's S. L. 1462 no. C-17, located in sec. 15-6-3E, drilling 3200 ft.

Trout Creek Field — J. Oil Co's Bourne no. 1, located in sec. 19-8-3E, drilling 1554 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — Behring's Bear. Serv. — of La Inc's Tullos Heirs no. 4, located in sec. 26-10-1E, drilling 1541 ft.

Tullos Urania Field — M. Otto Smith's Owens no. 1, located in sec. 24-10-1E, drilling 1563 ft.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — C & O Drlg Co's Tidwell no. 1, located in sec. 9-18-5E, drilling 900 ft.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island Field — David Crow's Paul no 2, SU 340; Ryder no. B-1, located in sec. 40-5-3E, drilling 4977 ft.

RICHLAND PARISH, Mangham Field — W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker no. 1, located in sec. 32-16-7E, drilling 3397 ft.

Mangham Field — W. J. Spears & Assoc's Baker no. 3, located in sec. 33-16-7E' drilling 3312 ft.

UNION PARISH, Wildcat Field — Pan Amer Petr Corp's V. J. Green no. 1, located in sec. 22-21-3W, drilling 9709 ft.

NEW LOCATIONS

AVOYELLES PARISH, Red River Bay — Pan American Petroleum Corporation's Helis SU "F"; R. O. Martin No. 31, 1075.91 feet east and 541.91 feet north of southwest corner of Section 6-BHL; 919 feet east and 570 feet north of southwest corner of Section 6-2N-8E, 7900 feet, Hellis-Wilcox.

CATAHOULA PARISH, Wildcat — Crystal Oil and Land Company's Williams No. 3-14, 510 feet from south line and 662 feet from west line of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of Section 3-6N-6E, 5700 feet, Wilcox.

Wildcat — Charles F. Hayes and Associates Incorporated's G. B. May et al No. 1, 660 feet south a ndeast of northwest corner of northeast quarter of Section 4-6N-6E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

CONCORDIA PARISH, Wildcat — Stanrich Oil Company Incorporated's Fisher Lumber Corporation No. 1, 570 feet west of east line and 330 feet north of south line of southeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 14-6N-7E, 6300 feet, Wilcox.

Horseshoe — Wenk Drilling Company's King No. 2, 520 feet from north line and 500 feet from west line of northwest quarter of southwest quarter of Section 1-6N-7E, 6000 feet, Wilcox.

Kincaid Bayou — Fred Whitaker's Fisher No. 2, 660 feet north and 330 feet east of southwest corner of Section 22-6N-7E, 6000 feet, Wilcox.

Lismore Landing — Fred Whitaker's Fisher No. 1, 990 feet east of northwest corner of Section 22-6N-7E, 5400 feet, Wilcox.

Natchez Island — George N. Jett Drilling Company's R. T. Harriss-HGTC No. 2, from most northerly corner of Section 24, go southeasterly along Section line for 5380 feet, thus northeasterly at R-A for 2189.7 feet to location in Section 22-7N-10E, 6300 feet, Wilcox.

JACKSON PARISH, Calhoun Field — Sinclair Oil and Gas Company's Sinclair-J. W. Bennett No. 1, 2519 feet north of south line and 1000 feet west of east line of Section 5-17N-1W, 9900 feet C'ville Sand of Cotton Valley Form.

LASALLE PARISH, Wildcat — Smith Operation and Management Company Incorporated's S. L. 4461 No. A-2, 590 feet from north line and from west line of northeast quarter of northwest quarter of Section 26-6N-3E, 5500 feet, Wilcox.

MOREHOUSE PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Americana Oil and Gas Properties' HSU 508 feet, Anderson et al No. A-3, 5134 feet west and 2040 feet north of corner-com to Section 22, 27 and 41 in Section 41-21N-5E, 2650 feet, Harrell Sand.

Monroe Gas Field — Harry Spooner's HSU 412-Georgia Pacific No. 2, 800 feet north and 1200 feet west of southeast corner of Section 33-22N-5E, 2500 feet, Harrell Sand.

OUACHITA PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — Joe G. Strahan's Russell No. 1, 100 feet east and 200 feet north of southwest corner of southeast quarter of southwest quarter of Section 17-18N-5E, 2300 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

RAPIDES PARISH, North Big Island — Bill Tarver's Tarver No. 2, 400 feet north and west of southeast corner of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of Section 17-5N-3E, 6000 feet, Wilcox.

South Catahoula Lake — Javeline Oil Company Incorporated's Baker No. 1, S.1743 feet and E.990 feet of northwest corner of Section 4-5N-3E, 5500 feet, Turner Sand of Wilcox.

UNION PARISH, Monroe Gas Field — P S and G Incorporated's W. J. Hollis No. 2, 330 feet south and east of northwest corner of southwest quarter of southeast quarter of Section 10-21N-3E, 2500 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Monroe Gas Field — Southwest Gas Production Company Incorporated's Frost Lumber Ind. No. 25, 665 feet south and 480 feet west of northeast corner of Section 33-22N-3E, 2350 feet, Monroe Gas Rock.

Business Briefs

REGIONAL MEETING

Mrs. Paula Landry, Monroe realtor, attended a regional meeting of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Dallas, Tex., Saturday.

BUY PIPELINE FIRM

FT. WORTH, Texas. (Special) — Tommy G. Mercer, president of T. E. Mercer Trucking Company, announced Saturday that the stock of J. O. (Red) Willett Pipeline Stringing Corporation was purchased by the T. E. Mercer Interests.

Simultaneously, with the purchase, the stock was placed in a voting trust in the Houston National Bank, Houston, Texas. This voting trust has 100 per cent control of the stock.

Walker Boggs, President of J. O. (Red) Willett Pipeline Stringing Corporation, will remain as president and continue to be responsible for the operation of the company.

There will be no change in management or personnel in the company or the location of the general offices in Monroe, Louisiana, according to Mercer.

NEW REPRESENTATIVE

NEW ORLEANS (Special) — Appointment of Parker Saussy as a registered representative of Howard, Weil, Labouisse, Friedrichs and Company, New Orleans investment firm, has been announced by F. Hunter Collins Jr., a partner.

Saussy, a native of New Orleans, is a graduate of Jesuit High School here and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Following military service in the United States Army he entered the advertising business in New Orleans and also had training in marketing, sales and research in Switzerland and Germany.

EARNS HONORS

Joseph F. Renwick, manager of the Monroe Agency of the American General Life Insurance Company, has been named as a recipient of one of his company's leading monthly production honors.

Renwick was named to his company's Top Twenty Five Club in a recent announcement by company vice president and director of agencies, Ray Smith.

ATTEND CONVENTION

LANCASTER, Pa. (Special)— Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bates, of Monroe, attended the Eighteenth Annual Convention of Armstrong Cork Company Building Products Wholesale Distributors here the past week. Bates is a representative of Dealers Supply Company.

The program included discussions of sales and manufacturing plans for 1965, as well as merchandising techniques, management methods and current economic conditions. Also featured was the introduction of acoustical and other new products, the annual banquet, and the election of new members to the Armstrong Wholesaler Policy Committee.

Oil Marketers Speakers Set

L. S. (Monty) Loudon, Kansas City, Mo., director of petroleum sales for Skelly Oil Co., will address the President's luncheon on May 14 during the 14th annual convention of the Louisiana Oil Marketers Association at New Orleans, LOMA President James D. Mays, Winnsboro, announced Thursday.

Loudon is the second principal speaker for the convention announced by Mays. Earlier, he had announced that Baxter F. Bail, New York, vice president-marketing, Mobil Oil Co., would address the first general session of the convention on May 14.

The convention will be held May 13-15, with convention headquarters to be the Monteleone Hotel in New Orleans.

Loudon has been with Skelly Oil for 39 years in all phases of marketing.

Second Bay Springs Well In Oil Sand

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The second well in the Bay Springs oil field of Jasper County has logged about 79 feet of oil sand in the Cotton Valley zone at 14,499-578 feet.

The well is the Fender No. 1, sec. 27-2n-10e, drilled by Shell Oil Co. and Pan American Petroleum Corp. and is west of the discovery well.

The field was discovered in January by Shell at its Brown No. 1, sec. 27-2n-103, flowing 612 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Cotton Valley Zone at 14,528-44 feet.

Drilling activity at Bay Springs is expected to increase with two new operations underway. Skelly Oil Co. has set surface casing at its Evans No. 1, sec. 27-2n-10e, and is rigging up at its Alexander No. 1, sec. 27-2n-10e, with same operators clearing location for a third test well.

Two miles east of Paulding in Jasper County, L. A. Wyatt has staked location for his wildcat, the R. H. Read Jr., No. 1, sec. 3-2n-12e, a 15,100 foot Cotton Valley sand test.

In Smith County northwest of the Bay Springs field, Shell Oil drilled below 7,100 feet in its wildcat, the Brown No. 1, sec. 24-2n-9e, a 17,250 foot try to test the Cotton Valley zone and the Smackover lime formation.

Also in Smith County, Pan American attempted to complete its wildcat, the Sorey No. 1, sec. 27-4n-8e, southeast of Lorena. Operators have installed pumping unit with the well reported to be pumping 86 barrels of oil per day from perforations in the Cotton Valley zone at 13,808-19 feet.

In Madison County, east of Pickens, Union Producing Co. drilled below 5,100 feet in its Vanarsdale unit No. 1, sec. 30-12n-5e, with the venture to be drilled to 11,500 feet or deep enough to test the Smackover lime in that part of the state.

California Co. is reported to have reached contract depth of 13,500 feet in its Hinds County wildcat, the Noble No. 1, sec. 13-5n-4w, and is running electrical log.

The deepest drilling operation in the state currently is below 18,840 feet. The venture is Phillips Petroleum Co.'s No. 1, Josephine sec. 35-1s-10w, northeast of Wiggins in Perry County and is to go to 20,500 feet.

Also in south Mississippi in Greene County, Shell and Placid Oil Co's drilling went below 9,400 feet in their wildcat, the Barnes No. 1, sec. 26-3n-6w, north of Leakesville. Contract depth is 19,000 feet.

In Hancock, Humble drilled below 130,00 feet in its wildcat, the Waveland unit No. 1, sec. 22-8s-15w, east of Bay St. Louis. The venture has contract depth of 16,000 feet.

Love Petroleum Co. and Carleton Billups abandoned their Wayne County wildcat, the U.S.A. No. 1, sec. 25-6n-7w, after logging several uncommercial oil shows below 11,000 feet. Total depth was 12,512 feet.

In the Zeigler Creek field of Franklin County, Pan American completed its U.S.A. No. 2, sec. 36-5n-1e, pumping 165 barrels from perforations in the Wilcox sand at 6,110-13 feet.

Tower Of Texas Supports LBJ's Position In Asia

WASHINGTON (UPI)— U. S. Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he fully supports President Johnson's position in the Viet Nam crisis and believes it will "lead to peace and the establishment of a stable, friendly government in South Viet Nam."

The junior senator said Saturday the president is under tremendous pressure to withdraw from Viet Nam without conditions to give the country self-determination.

"It should require no Soloman to determine how much self-determination would result from such a course," said Tower.

"Communist guerrillas control most of the land area in South Viet Nam. Communist China and Communist North Viet Nam loom to the North. The ultimate course of events under these circumstances is entirely predictable . . . South Viet Nam and all southeast Asia would be overrun by Communism."

Tower made the statements in his weekly radio report to Texas. He said "because the president is under such pressure in Viet Nam, I believe it is encumbent upon us to lend all the support necessary to assure him that the great majority of the American people are behind a firm policy in Viet Nam."

CANAL RECORD

BALBOA, C.Z. (UPI) — A total of 1,120 ships passed through the Panama Canal in March setting a traffic record.

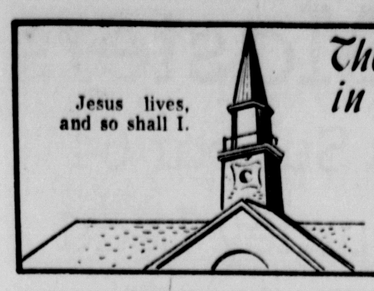
The previous record of 1,110 ships in a month was set last year. The new record was set despite one - lane operation of the canal's locks through the month.

DISTANCE COMMUTING

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Not many graduate students travel a longer distance to answer a laboratory class roll call than do Alice Halladay, Frankie Tester and Hubert Crawford.

Their lab meets two days a week in the Kentucky mountains at Jackson, a 350-mile round trip from Louisville. The rest of the week is spent on the campus of the University of Louisville.

When the spring semester ends, the trio will have traveled more than 12,000 miles to and from the laboratory, which was set up to give them experience in social work in the mountains.



Jesus lives, and so shall I.

There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities...

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, FA 3-3660, FA 3-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.

Season Of Christian Triumph

Holy Week Observances At Many Churches Here

Holy Week will be observed with many programs and special services in local churches starting today, Palm Sunday, and climaxing next Sunday, Easter, with commemoration of the resurrection of Christ.

Services and programs announced include:

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 1308 Filhiol Ave., Monroe, Palm Sunday, 8 a.m., blessing and distribution of palms, holy eucharist; 10 a.m., distribution of palms, procession, dialogue reading of The Passion Gospel, holy eucharist (to be sung). Monday, 9 a.m., holy eucharist. Tuesday, 7 a.m., holy eucharist Wednesday, 5:30 p.m., litany and holy eucharist. Maundy Thursday, 7:30 p.m., holy eucharist commemorating the Institution of the Blessed Sacrament; stripping of the altar. Good Friday, 9 a.m., prayer and ante-communion. Holy Land offerings; 4:30-5:30 p.m., sacrament of penance and absolution; 7:30 p.m., prayer, sermon, The Way of The Cross. Holy Saturday, 9 a.m., prayer and ante-communion; 11:15 p.m., blessing of the New Fire and lighting of the Paschal Candle; the first sung eucharist of Easter, with sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Dodwell, vicar of St. Patrick's and St. Alban's churches. Easter Day, 10 a.m., sung eucharist and address; presentation of the Lenten offering for missions, and egg hunt for the youth.

EASTER CANTATA

First Methodist Church of Monroe, today, 5:30 p.m., Easter cantata, "Christ Lay In Death's Dark Prison," presented by the Chancel Choir. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Wilfred D. Smith. Mrs. Dorothy Zeagler is organist. Holy week noon - day services will start Monday and run through Good Friday from 12:15 to 12:45, with the pastor, the Rev. George Harbuck, assisted by the Rev. Deen Thompson, bringing the daily messages. There also will be special music at these services in the chapel of the sanctuary.

Covenant Presbyterian Church and St. Paul's Methodist Church, will join in two services at Covenant, 1901 Milton, Monroe. Maundy Thursday evening at 7:30, cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ." Featured will be soprano solo by Mrs. Lloydelle Herring of Monroe; tenor solo by Robert Clement, Meridian, Miss., and baritone solo by Walter Mangham of the First Baptist Church of Monroe. The cantata will be followed by a meditation by Dr. Ben Oliphint, pastor of St. Paul's, and communion sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Good Friday, one hour service from 12 noon to 1 p.m. with scripture, meditation, and hymns. Dr. Oliphint, and Rev. Wayne Gray, pastor of Covenant, will alternate in giving the meditation on the Seven Last Words. Worshipers may come for a part of the service or all. This is the 12th year that the two churches have joined in Holy Week services.

PROCESSION

Church of Jesus the Good Shepherd, Emerson at Good Shepherd Lane, Monroe, Palm Sunday will be observed with blessing of palms and a procession before mass at 9:30 a.m., recalling the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem at the beginning of the last week of His life. Masses will be said Monday through Wednesday at 6:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Also 7:30 p.m. Wednesday there will be Lenten devotions including a sermon by Fr. Richard Lombard on the Passion of Christ, followed by reception of communion and benediction. Holy Thursday, commemorating the Holy Eucharist celebration of mass, 7:30 p.m., the washing of feet in imitation of the act of Christ Who washed the feet of the Apostles at the Last Supper, the stripping of the altar at the conclusion of the mass, and the blessing of holy oils by the bishop, also procession of the Blessed Sacrament to a special place of reposition where it is reserved for veneration by the faithful. Good Friday, commemorating the Passion and Death of Christ, in reading of the Passion according to John, special prayers for the church and people of all ranks, the veneration of the cross, and a communion service. Solemn liturgical action will take place at 2:30 p.m. This is the only day on which the Sacrifice of the Mass is not offered in the Latin Rite. The faithful may receive Holy Communion. Solemn Stations and Adoration of the Cross will be held at 7:30 p.m. Holy Saturday services start at 11 p.m. in the solemn memorial of the central mystery of redemption, Christ's saving death and glorious resurrection. The vigil has three main parts, The Light Service, The Baptismal Service, and The Eucharistic Service.

OUTDOOR SERVICE

First Baptist Church, 201 St. John, Monroe, nightly 7 to 9 Wednesday through Easter Sunday, outdoor services, with members of the congregation and friends assembling in cars on the church parking lot to view in drive-in threater fashion two 30-minute sound and color motion pictures. This will be the fourth consecutive Easter season that the church has provided outdoor movies free for public viewing. One film will pictorally present the Biblical narrative and the other will scientifically demonstrate faith and how to possess it. The film, "A Light Shines in the Darkness," blends a unique camera technique and contemporary art into a vivid portrayal of Biblical events from the Crucifixion through the Ascension, climaxing with the significant day of Pentecost. Church officials said that the purpose of the other film, "Facts of Faith," is "to present scientific fact in a way to inspire faith in God."

Grace Episcopal Church, 4th at Glenmar, Monroe, holy communion services today 7:30 a.m., 9:45 a.m.; Monday 8:45 a.m.; Tuesday 8:45 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; Wednesday 8:45 a.m.; Thursday 8:45 a.m., 7:30 p.m.; Friday 8:45 a.m.; Saturday 8:45 a.m. Good Friday will be observed with the traditional three hours service beginning at noon. Easter eve 4 p.m., traditional liturgical services of blessing of the New Fire, blessing of the Paschal Candle, Easter baptisms, and renewal of baptismal vows.

St. Paschal's Catholic Church, West Monroe, today blessing of palms before 8 a.m. mass, and procession. Thursday, 6 p.m. mass, washing of feet, procession and all night adoration. Friday, 6 p.m., services, passion, holy communion, adoration of the Cross. Saturday, 11 p.m., blessing of Fire, Easter candle, baptismal water. Midnight mass. Easter Sunday, masses at 6 a.m., 8 a.m., and 10 a.m.

EASTER CONTATA

Southside Methodist Church, South 4th at Temple Drive, Monroe, today, 7 p.m., Chancel Choir directed by Jack Hesketh with Mrs. W. P. Stewart Jr. at organ will present Easter Cantata, "Our Mighty Lord." Monday through Friday 9 a.m. daily devotionals dealing with last week of Jesus' life. Communion Thursday morning. Maundy Thursday, 7 p.m., candlelight communion service. The Chancel Choir will sing the responses. The cross in front of the church will be lighted. Communicants will sit around table with a candle representing Christ and receive communion at this service. Good Friday, Tenebrae service, 12 noon to 3 p.m., with youth of church in charge. A symbolic rugged cross will be used as a worship center. The Altar Choir directed by Mrs. Mary Lou Perkins and Mrs. Shirley Artt will sing; 7 p.m. service, words from the Cross. At the close of the service those in attendance will come to the altar and receive a cross symbolic of their dedication to Christ and His Church. The combined church choirs will sing. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 - 9 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., showing of film on parking lot screen entitled "The Crucifixion and the Resurrection." Showings are open to the public. Easter Sunday 7.30 a.m., youth breakfast; 8 a.m., holy communion; 8:30 a.m., worship, Altar Choir will sing; 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:50 a.m., worship. Chancel Choir will sing. Monroe Commandery No. 7 of Knights Templar will be special guests; 4 p.m., christening service for babies and small children; 7 p.m., worship service.

SUNRISE SERVICE

The Pilot Club of Monroe for the third consecutive year will sponsor Easter sunrise services at 5:36 a.m. at Monroe Memorial Park Cemetery off of Highway 80 east. E. C. McKenzie, minister of the Jackson Street Church of Christ, will be the speaker, and the Choir of West Monroe High School directed by Mrs. Juanita Kilpatrick, and the Neville High School Brass Band directed by Joe Caskey, will also take part. Service chairman for the Pilot Club is Mrs. M. D. Garlington. Club president is Mrs. Evelyn Chilton.

Revival Opens At Emmanuel

A series of revival services will open today at Emmanuel Baptist Church, located at the west end of Wellerman Road, West Monroe, and continue through Friday, it was announced by the Rev. W. A. Wimbs, pastor.

Featured as evangelist in the twice daily services will be the Rev. David Hamption of McComb, Miss. A graduate of Mississippi College in 1964, he is presently a student at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and pastor at Homesville Baptist Church at McComb.

Services today will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Services daily will be at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. A nursery will be provided for children during all services.

OPEN DOOR HOME

Speaking Engagements

where you may learn more about this rescue mission for mothers and their children.

KUZN RADIO EACH SUNDAY . . . 9:30 A.M.

APR. 11, '65, NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
Jonesboro . . . 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. . . . Rev. P. Sullivan, Pastor

APR. 12, '65 1ST METHODIST MEN'S ORGANIZATION
West Monroe . . . 6:45 p.m. . . . Rev. K. McDowell, Pastor

EASTER SUN. . . . EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Choir from Home sings at 7:30 p.m., Rev. W. Wimbs, Pastor

APR. 20, '65 CWF - 1ST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. W. T. Watson, Pastor

Rev. Wayne Gentry Speaker for Open Door Home

The Open Door Home, Inc. is a non-profit, interdenominational, rescue mission for mothers and their children who have found no other source of help. The Open Door Home has been a life saving experience for several mothers and over three dozen local boys and girls. The Home is a work of faith established on Christian principles and so operated. The Open Door Home receives no financial help for the operation of the institution from the state, parish or federal government. The average number of Children in the Home has been around twelve to fifteen. Sixty-six children have been turned down for lack of space since the Home was chartered last June 10. The work is supported by memorial gifts, free will offerings and monthly contributors from all walks of life.

Rev. And Mrs. Jimmy Snow

Youth Group State Meeting Will Be Here

The annual Christ Ambassador's convention of Louisiana Assemblies of God youth will convene at Central Assembly of God, Hall and Calypso Streets, Thursday and Friday. Special speaker for the services will be Rev. Jimmy Snow, son of Grand Ole Opry star, Hank Snow.

The Christ's Ambassadors Department is the youth arm of the Assemblies of God. Its responsibility is to meet the special needs of the denomination's young people and to keep them associated with the church. Various programs are promoted to guide the 100,000 "C. A.'s" along outlined objectives of Bible acquaintance, prayer, Christian standards, witnessing, and missionary activity. Some of these include summer youth camps, college campus organizations known as Chi Alpha, a servicemen's division, and Speed-the-Light — a unique youth missionary program which provides vehicles, printing machinery, and radio equipment for Assemblies of God missionaries. This latter program alone, though only 20 years old, passed the four-million dollar mark in total giving in 1962.

BACKGROUND

Rev. Snow, a former member of the Grand Ole Opry and a RCA Victor recording star, has visited audiences across America with his ministry in word and song. He spent 20 years in show business prior to his conversion, working on T. V., radio, and personal appearances with such stars as Elvis Presley, Tommy Sands, and Andy Griffith. He was scheduled for Actors Studio in New York to study for motion pictures, when he found Christ as his personal Savior in 1957. He gave up his career in show business and is now a fulltime evanglist, ordained with the Tennessee District of the Assemblies of God. His wife, Carol, one time associated with the McGuire Sisters and the Grand Ole Opry, was also converted in 1957. Their musical talents will be presented at the convention.

The Rev. Marvin Gorman, District C. A. President, will be in charge of the services. Thursday's service will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday's services will be at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6 p.m., and 7 p.m. All meetings are open to the public.

Norris Speaker At Church Here

Pascal Norris, a local attorney, will speak at the evening service of the First Church of Nazarene West Monroe, today according to the pastor, the Rev. Everette A. Johnson.

The public has been invited to attend the 6 p.m. service in which Norris will talk on communism.

The church is located on the corner of Fourth and Stella Streets.

DR. ERNEST HOLLOWAY

Dr. Holloway Guest Speaker

Dr. Ernest Holloway will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. services today at First Presbyterian Church of Monroe.

A native of Mississippi, he has been a resident here since 1927 when he was called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church. After serving the church for over two decades, he retired from active pastoral work and served as dean of men at Northeast State College and as chaplain of television station KNOE.

The First Southern Methodist Church of Monroe

Temporary Quarters Enaut Hall, 400 Jackson St.

Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Morning Worship Service 10:50 AM
Sunday Evening Worship Service 7:00 PM
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 PM
● Fundamental — Christ - Centered
● Not a member of the National Council of Churches
Worship with us.

Observance Of Passover To Be Held

The Jewish observance of the Passover will begin at sundown Friday, April 16.

It will be observed for seven days by Reformed Jews, and eight days by Orthodox Jews. During that time they will eat unleavened bread to the exclusion of leavened products.

"The primary observance of the Passover festival is the Seder which is the festival supper during which time the story of the Exodus from Egypt is told in an orderly fashion," said Rabbi Sylvin Wolf of Temple B'Nai Israel, 2400 Orell.

SERVICES

At 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 16, there will be a service at Temple B'Nai Israel followed by a congregational Seder at 7 p.m. On Sunday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a service, and another at 11 a.m. Friday, April 23.

At 8 p.m. Friday, April 23, the worship service will be held, followed by a presentation of selections from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," by members of Northeast State Concert Choir and members of the Temple Choir under the direction of Davis Bingham, professor of music at Northeast State.

Evergreen Park Daily Services Set This Week

A special series of daily services will get under way today at Evergreen Park Baptist Church, 506 Sandel St. (just off of Evergreen St.), West Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. O. J. Owens, pastor.

Evangelist for the series which will run daily through Sunday, April 18, will be the Rev. C. P. DeWitt, pastor of Second Baptist Church of Farmerville. Week day services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Music for the series will be under direction of Miss Joyce Lee Owens, the church's music director. A nursery will be open during all of the services.

Ground Breaking For Church Site Planned Today

Ground breaking for a new sanctuary for the First United Pentecostal Church now located at 1600 South 2nd St., will take place today at 11 a.m. on property bordering Parkview and South 10th St. in the south end of Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. G. E. Chance, pastor. The new building site is located several blocks from the present location.

The Rev. C. G. Weeks, Alexandria, district superintendent of United Pentecostal Churches, will lead the ground breaking ceremonies.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM

QUESTION: My business is so successful that I've made a great deal of money, and should be happy but I have so much to do it's driving me mad. Can you help me?

D.C.

ANSWER: The Bible says: "Lay not up for yourselves treasure upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal: But lay up for yourselves treasure in heaven." (Matthew 6:19, 20). You took one step in the right direction when you admitted that money didn't bring you happiness. Now take another. Begin tomorrow on your knees. Thank God for the day, and for work to do. Ask God to tell you what is important, and take time to listen for His answer. When you get to your store or office make a list of the things you intended to do. Then check the tasks that someone else could perform, and immediately arrange to have them cared for. Next begin your work slowly, doing first things first. Stop every hour and send a flash prayer to God. You'll be surprised at how much more you can accomplish with His help.

Now add to the list something you can do to lift the load of a friend, or a person in need. Take time to make someone else happy. Never be to busy for that. God has given you plenty of hours. Surrender them all to Him and you'll find the peace and happiness which is the deepest longing of your heart.

Liberty Church Plans Revival

Liberty Baptist Church, 401 Slack St., West Monroe, will open a series of revival meetings Wednesday, which will continue daily at 7:30 p.m. through Sunday, April 18.

The Rev. W. L. Fontenot, pastor, will do the preaching. A nursery will be open during services.

Stone Avenue Methodist Church, 212 Stone, Monroe

Stone Avenue Methodist

Mission Work Support Strong Point Of Church

Stone Avenue Methodist Church, 212 Stone, Monroe, is actively engaged in the overall support of mission work.

"This church was recognized," reports the Rev. Troy Garrett, pastor, "at a recent district conference as one of the Four-Lane churches in the Louisiana Conference. This was made possible by contributing to to the four areas of mission work."

The history of the church dates back to 1894 when it was organized by Rev. Beard as the Methodist Protestant Church. The organizational meeting took place under a tent at a site later occupied by Masonic Temple.

PURCHASED PROPERTY

The congregation worshiped under the tent until they purchased the building of the old Episcopal Church, South. Eventually this property was sold and a lot on the corner of Stone Avenue and South 3rd streets was purchased. A church building was constructed there under the pastorate of the Rev. H. A. Hart, in 1904.

The church has been served by the following ministers: The Revs. Beard, Ellis, Davis Owen, W. H. Platt, Hart, A. P. Hodges, T. L. Crumpler, F. L. Crow, A. Lowe, A. J. Vallery, F. L. Shows, Mrs. Sarah Brady, J. T. Odom, Mrs. Arah Bevill, S. C. Pritchett, S. B. Williams, S. N. Adams, J. B. Blackburn, J. C. Hearne, I. L. Yeager, J. J. Davis, I. A. Patton.

Rev. Garrett came to Stone Avenue in January, 1964.

The history of the church has been varied, the pastor said, "But perhaps no other church in the City of Monroe has played a more important part in the spiritual lives of its membership than Stone Avenue.

"The membership has never reached great proportions numerically, but it is known for its deep devotion and christian piety."

NAMED CHANGED

The name "Methodist Protestant" was dropped at the 1939 session of the annual Conference (called the Uniting Conference), which convened at Ruston.

A new educational building was added to the church about four years ago, considerably expanding and improving the facilities. Present membership is 246.

Rev. Garrett has taken in 39 members since January 2, 1964, adding considerably to the dedicated, faithful workers of the church.

The value of church property is set at $123,500. Included in this is additional property which was purchased across the street from the church for use as parking area if needed.

Rev. Garrett started preaching in 1951 at Siloam Springs Methodist Church near Jonesboro. He graduated from Louisiana Tech, Ruston, and completed theological studies at Southern Methodist University. He was ordained as an elder in the Methodist Church in 1959. His first full time pastorage was at Quitman and Centerpoint Methodist churches near Jonesboro. He served at Dubach, Mooringsport, and Brownville Methodist churches before coming to his present assignment.

FAMILY OF MINISTERS

Rev. Garrett's father, J. T. Garrett Sr., is a retired Methodist minister; a brother, Roy Garrett, is a Methodist minister at Lafayette, and another brother, J. T. Garrett Jr., is a Baptist minister at Livingston, Texas.

He is married to the former Bobbie R. Anders of Chatham, and has two children, Douglas Edward, 7, and Deborah Ann, 5. The family resides in the parsonage at 1508 South 6th St., Monroe.

The church's schedule of services includes: Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship services 10:45 a.m., worship services 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting 7 p.m., and choir practice 8 p.m.

Official board chairman is Earl E. Price; Sunday school superintendent, Aburey D. Wallace; president of Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Earl E. Price; Methodist Men's president, Earl Bramble; Golden Link Club (for the elderly), Mrs. John E. Zufall, president; Methodist Youth Fellowship, Sherry Edwards, president.

The Pastor's Corner

PALM TREE CHRISTIANS

Rev. Garrett, Pastor
Stone Avenue
Methodist Church, Monroe

It would be hard indeed to find a better descriptive title for a real Christian. The Word of God abounds in comparisons, but of all of the comparisons there is perhaps no greater to be found than this one. Whenever the Word of God makes any statement concerning anything created, it it absolutely correct. For example, the whole earth about us today in its beautiful green wardrobe seems to speak to us of this Higher Power that has such a great influence upon us.

In speaking of comparison God's Word says, "The Wicked are like a troubled sea." And the very first Psalm says, "The ungodly are like the chaff which the wind driveth away," but on the other hand "The godly are like a tree planted by the rivers of water that bringeth forth its fruit in his season, his leaf also shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper." We are not told just what kind of tree is pictured here depicting the godly, but we do know that the palm trees and particularly the date palms grew abundantly in the East. Therefore we believe the psalmist had this in mind when he wrote the text.

NOTED FOR BEAUTY

The palm tree is noted for its beauty. Its branches rise heavenward. They are of different sizes ranging from a few inches wide to a foot in length and going from there to fan shaped leaves that may reach 15 feet across. The raffia palm has huge feather like leaves that commonly become 50 feet long and eight feet wide. Most palms have a simple erect trunk usually about six to 24 inches thick. Some are as small as a pencil and others may become as much as five feet thick. Depending on the kind of palm and the age of the tree, the trunk may range from a few feet to well over 100 feet tall. Trunks of the royal palm have as their most striking feature a strong resemblance to pillars molded from concrete.

The Word of God declares, "He will beautify the meek with salvation." "Out of Zion the perfection of beauty, God hath shined." "And let the beauty of the Lord be upon us." I think all of this is saying to those of us who are genuine Christians that God covers his people with celestial cosmetics. Therefore, palm tree Christians are beautiful to behold.

PURE SOIL

The palm tree will not grow in filthy places, but must have the purest of soil. God's people will flourish only when they are rooted and grounded in this same type of soil. They will not grow in a worldly atmosphere and you will always find true palm tree Christians in a spiritual atmosphere and attitude. This atmosphere is their native soil. This attitude is their virtue. The palm tree Christian seeks the high level of purity and refuses to be mixed and contaminated with the low evils of society.

The palm tree cannot ripen its fruits in all climates. It requires a certain average, year round temperature. The palm tree Christian can only bring forth the fruit of obedience, purity, and love in God's spiritual climate or kingdom. Jesus said "Abide in me and I in you, as a branch cannot bring fruit of itself, except it abide in the vine. No more can ye, except ye abide in me." The true palm tree Christian cannot live in the cold climate of materialism, unbelief, impurity, and selfishness and bear the fruit of the spirit of God.

GROWS UPRIGHT

The palm tree grows very straight and upright. One seldom ever sees a crooked palm tree and when he does it is a dead one. God's people are straight and they live on the street called straight. They live straight in their business deals, in the Church, and in their homes. A great stumbling block to the world is the crookedness of many so-called Christians who do not pay their bills to their fellowman nor to God. The palm tree Christian is an illuminated living advertisement for genuine Christianity.

We know that the palm tree is a very weak plant by itself. Usually there are three or four that are planted together in order that they may strengthen each other. God's Word declares, "Without Me ye can do nothing." We cannot stand alone but we can do all things through Christ which strengthens us. In unity there is strength. "Together we stand, divided we fall." Jesus said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Another thing the palm tree is noted for is its perennial freshness. The true palm tree Christian has a daily fresh experience with God, and his testimonies are not stale, dry, and stereo-typed. It is the joy of the Lord which enables him to rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory.

FRUITFULNESS

The palm tree is noted for its fruitfulness. In some sections of the world it is one of the principal articles of good. Therefore, if the righteous flourish like the palm tree it naturally follows that we must bear an abundance of fruit. Jesus said, "Every branch that beareth not fruit He taketh away." This hungry, troubled world of ours is actually looking for and wanting to find our basket of fruit. But how can you find fruit where there is so much confusion and trouble among so-called Christians.

The palm tree is also noted for the sweetness of its fruit. The same is expected of the Christian.

YIELDS CONTINUE

The palm tree bears fruit in old age. At the age of 30 the tree seems to reach its height in fruitfulness, but will continue its prolific yield for 70 years. God has not planned for spiritual decline in old age. "They shall bring forth fruit in old age." Look at the untiring efforts of Dwight L. Moody. In his lifetime he addressed more than one hundred million people, he held meetings in all parts of the United States and three campaigns in the British Isles. It has been said he won a million souls to God. Or look at the life of John Wesley. We could talk about this great man's life at length. He traveled 290,000 miles. He preached 20 sermons a week. He preached 44,000 sermons in 54 years. He was an editor of an American magazine. He compiled and published a dictionary. He published a work of four volumes on ecclesiastical history. He wrote grammars of Hebrew, Latin, Greek, French, and English languages. He published a library of 50 volumes known as the Christian Library. He wrote a good-sized work on electricity. He prepared and published three works on medicine. He published six volumes on church music.

Classes Open For Inquirers At St. Thomas

A series of Inquirers Classes, outlining the basic teachings of the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church, will be held each Sunday at 4 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 1308 College Ave., Monroe.

The classes will be held in the parish hall, adjacent to the church.

The classes are open to the public with no obligations involved.

The Rev. Richard Wilson is vicar at St. Thomas Church.

Jack Nicklaus Sets Torrid Pace In Masters

THE BIG THREE, who are professional golf's biggest crowd pleasers, are shown in various moments during Saturday's third round of the Masters Golf Tournament in Augusta, Ga. At left, Jack Nicklaus totals up his score for officials after finishing his record tying third round of 64. Arnold Palmer, at center, wears a scowl following a missed shot as he shoots a par round which left him eight strokes back of Nicklaus. The man in black, Gary Player, wasn't too happy here either as he winds up like a baseball player after a missed putt. Player fired a three-under to trail Nicklaus by five strokes going into today's final round. (AP Wirephotos)

Shoots Subpar 64 For Tourney Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus grabbed the Augusta National monster course by the throat and shook it to death Saturday with a record-tying eight-under-par 64 which threatened to wreck the 29th Masters Golf Tournament.

The superb round, featured by 300-yard drives and putts of phenomenal length without a single bogey, gave the Golden Bear of Columbus, Ohio, a 54-hole score of 202 — five shots ahead of South Africa's Gary Player.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer, the other member of the Big Three which started the day head-to-head, could do no better than par 72 on the warm, windless day for a 210 total, tied with 34-year-old Dan Sikes of Jacksonville, Fla., for third place.

Two challengers from out of the pack — Mason Rudolph, a bespectacled tour veteran from Tennessee, and former U.S. Open champion Gene Littler — joined Nicklaus in a birdie assault on the 6,980-yard, par 72 course and moved into contention.

Rudolph, with a streak of four straight birdies and five in a stretch of six holes, fired a 66 for 211 and Littler, canning eight birdies in the last 16 holes, shot a 67 for 212, tying Tommy Aaron, who chipped in on the final hole for a 71.

However, there seemed no catching the bull-strong Nicklaus in today's climatic round. He is at the peak of his game and brimming with confidence.

"My Adrenalin is running so strong that I am using six-irons where normally I'd use a five," the blond blaster said after his round. "I am all pumped up inside."

No man ever played the first 54 holes better in this golf Olympics, started by the immortal Bob Jones in 1934.

The previous best total for three rounds was 205, made by Ben Hogan in his record year of 1953 and duplicated by Palmer in winning the third of his four titles in 1962.

Nicklaus needs only a par 72 today to tie the 274 set by Hogan 12 years ago, when he won the Masters, U.S. Open and British Open in a professional little slam.

Lloyd Mangrum set the single round record with a 64 in the opening round of 1940.

A gay, carnival crowd of 50,000 swarmed over Augusta's resplendant acres for the third round, and big Jack gave them a show they will never forget.

Splitting the board fairways with cannon shots off the tee and dropping putts of from 15 to 25 feet, the 25-year-old boy wonder played the outgoing nine in 31 shots, tying the record of Cary Middlecoff in 1955.

Nicklaus rang in five birdies on the front nine, adding two more on the long par fives of the incoming side and climaxed his birdie streak with a 12-foot putt at the 16th.

He started his charge at the 555-yard second, where he recovered magnificently after sending his drive into a cluster of pine trees to the right of the fairway.

With an opening, he hit a three-iron shot 130 yards short of the green, chipped to within 25 feet and sank the putt for the first of his birds.

Then he was off winging.

He knocked in a 15-foot putt at the fourth, canned a 20-footer at the 190-yard sixth and put his approach to within 18 inches of the cup at the seventh. On the eighth, he almost knocked in an eagle with a 60-foot putt uphill but settled for his third straight bird.

Powerful drives enabled him to birdie both the 13th and 15th. Nicklaus acknowledged that he used five-iron second shots on these holes, measuring 475 and 520 yards, respectively.

Nicklaus, Masters winner in 1963 and pst winner of both the Open and PGA championship, shrugged off references to his bid for Hogan's scoring title.

"I only want to win," he said. "I'm not interested in records or wide margins. I'll be happy to win by a shot."

Player turned in 34, with birdies at the third and seventh, but lost a shot at the par three 12th where he missed the green and chipped long.

Then, after looking at the big red numerals mount on the scoreboard, he buckled down and birdied the 13th, 15th and 18th. He sank a 12-footer on the final hole.

The adrenalin that had Nicklaus charging never found its way to Palmer, playing an hour behind his rival for world honors.

While Arnie's Army suffered and groaned, Palmer took bogeys on the two par three holes of the front nine — the fourth and sixth — but snapped back with birdies at the seventh and eighth.

He bogied his third straight par three at the 12th, again missing the green, but got it back with a birdie at the 13th and then parred in the rest of the way.

Sikes had a chance to grab third place all alone but he messed up the 18th, knocking his approach into the bunker, blasting out and taking two putts for a bogey.

Two of the 21 foreign entrants — Ramon Sota of Spain and George Knudson of Canada — were tied at 214. Sota shot a 70 and Knudson 69.

Two of the year's most successful players — Doug Sanders and Bill Casper — were tied at 215. Casper, leading over-all money winner and scoring average pace setter, shot 71. Sanders, only player to win two tournaments this season, had a 74.

Champagne Tony Lema, the British Open champion, who started the day just two shots away from the Big Three of Nicklaus, Player and Palmer, saw his game collapse on a faulty putter. He bogied three holes in a row, wound up with a 77 for 217.

Even Byron Nelson, the 52-year-old Texas rancher who ruled the pro tour in the 1940s, was better at 216, tied with Tommy Bolt. Nelson's long time rival, the great Ben Hogan, was at 217.

Nelson shot a 72 and Hogan, rallying, a 71. They'll be watching each other closer than Palmer and Nicklaus in today's showdown.

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Third round scores in the Masters Golf Tournament.

Jack Nicklaus	67-71-64—202
Gary Player	65-73-69—207
Arnold Palmer	70-68-72—210
Dan Sikes	67-72-71—210
Mason Rudolph	70-75-66—211
Tommy Aaron	67-74-71—212
Gene Littler	71-74-67—212
Ramon Sota	71-73-70—214
George Knudson	72-73-69—214
Doug Sanders	69-72-74—215
Billy Casper	72-72-71—215
Tommy Bolt	69-78-69—216
Byron Nelson	70-74-72—216
Tony Lema	67-73-77—217
Bo Wininger	70-72-75—217
Ben Hogan	71-75-71—217
Frank Beard	68-77-72—217
Tommy Jacobs	71-74-72—217
Wes Ellis	69-76-72—217
Bruce Crampton	72-72-74—218
George Bayer	69-74-75—218
Tomoo Ishii	74-74-70—218
Bert Weaver	72-75-72—219
Bobby Nichols	73-71-75—219
xDowning Gray	72-74-73—219
Bernard Hunt	71-74-74—219
Tom Niepoort	71-73-75—219
Kel Nagle	75-70-74—219
Dow Finsterwald	72-75-72—219
Paul Harney	74-74-71—219
Mike Souchak	74-74-72—220
Dave Ragan	73-74-73—220
Terry Dill	72-73-75—220
Bruce Devlin	71-76-73—220
xBill Hyndman	73-73-75—221
Bob Goalby	71-75-75—221
Johnny Pott	74-74-73—221
Doug Ford	74-74-73—221
Al Geiberger	75-72-74—221
xDonald Allen	70-77-74—222
Billy Maxwell	74-72-76—222
Bob Charles	72-74-76—222
Jimmy Demaret	71-75-76—222
Art Wall	71-76-77—224
xDeane Beman	74-72-79—225
Jack McGowan	73-75-77—225
Chang Ching-Po	71-77-77—225
xJohn Hopkins	70-78-78—226
xRichard Davies	70-78-78—226

x — Amateur

Masters Shorts

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It was like New York's Times Square during the rush hour—with trees—when Jack Nicklaus sent a screaming liner off the first tee Saturday afternoon in the Masters golf tournament.

Thousands of spectators lined the fairways and rimmed the first green.

Before Big Jack, the first of the three co-leaders to start, teed off, there was a steady hubbub. When he prepared to drive the crowd became so still you could hear a shadow fall in the bright sunlight.

They don't announce the crowd figures for the Masters but veterans of this tournament estimate there were just less than 50,000 spectators on hand for the third round. The admission charge is $15 for a four-day ticket, or $7.50 for Saturday alone. Saturday and Sunday were sold out long ago.

There may have been 20,000 cars in the various parking lots on the grounds of the Augusta National Golf Club.

Dan Sip, the golfing lawyer from Jacksonville, Fla., played with Nicklaus. On the first hole his chip shot from back of the green rolled past the cup, went over the slick green and seemed headed for a sand trap.

The crowd yelled whoa in unison. The ball stopped rolling a yard away from the trap.

Just because the field tore the proud Masters course apart with 33 subpar rounds on Thursday, the committee in charge of such things moved the pins Friday to different locations on the greens, to toughen up the course.

If baseball officials followed this example, there wouldn't be too many homers in the World Series. After any barrage of homers, they could move fences out or move the foul lines to left center and right center.

Since it was announced earlier in the week that you couldn't buy a ticket for the final weekend, some enterprising characters went into business for themselves.

They manufactured counterfeit parking stickers. A Masters committeeman said several hundred cars slipped into the parking lots with the phoney stickers.

The word was passed to the special police to keep on the watch for spectators who didn't wear the admission badges.

'Greens Were Real Nice, Fast' - Nicklaus

By ROBERT EWING III
World Sports Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — A determined Jack Nicklaus threatened to turn the 28th playing of the Masters into a runaway rather than a contest for the championship as he ripped the once proud Augusta National golf course apart with booming drives, accurate approach shots, and deadly putting with an 8-under-par 64 that broke the old 54-hole record of 205 by 3 strokes.

Nicklaus only needs a 1-under-par 71 in today's final round to break the 72-hold record set by Ben Hogan back in 1953 and there's an excellent chance that he will do just that.

Gary Player, tied with Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer at the start of the day's round, fired a fine 3-under-par 69 which normally would have given him the lead out, instead, he slipped into second place 5 strokes behind Nicklaus' torrid pace.

Dan Sikes Jr., Nicklaus' playing partner for the day, fired a 1-under-par 71 to tie Arnold Palmer for third place at 210.

Palmer ran into big trouble with a putter that would not behave for him as he limped home with a 72.

The only other man to ever fire 64 in competition was Lloyd Mangram and he did that on the first day of the 1940 tournament but failed to win that year. The only major difference in the course now from what it was in 1940 is that the 520-yard par-5 15th hole plays a little longer now than it did then.

This is a comparison of Nicklaus' record equaling 64 as compared to that of Mangram's:

Holes — 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9- Out
Yards — 400 - 555 - 355 - 220 - 450 - 190 - 365 - 530 - 420 — 3485
Par — 4 - 5 - 4 - 3 - 4 - 3 - 4 - 5 - — 36
Nicklaus — 4 - 4 - 4 - 2 - 4 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 4 — 31
Mangram — 4 - 4- 3 - 3 - 4 - 3 - 4 - 4 - 3 — 32

Holes — 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16- 17 - 18 - IN — TOTAL
Yards — 470 - 445 - 155 - 475 - 420 - 520 - 190 - 400 - 420 -3495— 6980
Par — 4 - 4 - 3 - 5 - 4 - 5 - 3 - 4 - 4- 36 — 72
Nicklaus — 4 - 4 - 3 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 2 - 4 - 4 - 33 — 64
Mangram — 5 - 4 - 2 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 32 — 64

Here is Jack's hole by hole, blow by blow description of his round: "Whew, I don't know if I can remember all that. I had a good drive on No. 1 and hit a sand wedge to the back edge of the green. 2-putted from about 50 feet (par); on 2, I hit my drive badly off to the right and had to punch a 3-iron out of the woods short of the green, 105 yard wedge shot about 22 to 23 feet behind the hole and made the putt (birdie);

No. 3, I hit a 3-wood off the tee and bounced a wedge in 8 feet from the hole, 2-putted (par); No. 4, I hit the wrong club "fat" — a 4-iron and it should have been a 5-iron — 8 feet from the hole and made the putt (birdie); No. 5, good drive and a 6-iron approach to 20 feet, 2 putts (par); No. 6, 6-iron tee shot, hit the bank and rolled onto green 20 feet behind the pin and I made the putt (birdie); No. 7, good drive and a pitching wedge 2 feet behind hole and made it (birdie);

No. 8, Good drive and a 3-iron second shot onto the front edge 75 feet short of the hole and putted to within 18 inches and made it (birdie); No. 9, hit a good drive and a wedge about 20 to 25 feet from the hole and 2-putted it (par); No. 10, good drive, 8-iron about 25 feet and 2-putted it (par); No. 11, good drive out to the right side which is the only way to play it and hit an 8-iron pin-high 50 feet to the right of the pin and 2-putted (par);

No. 12, a real good 8-iron 5 feet to the right of the hole and I pulled the putt to the left (par); No. 13, I hit a real good drive around the corner (dog-leg hole to the left) and my ball had a clump of mud on the side of it when I got to it, anyway, I hit a 5-iron (someone asked how long his drive was — "about 330 since I hit the 5-iron") and it sort of "dived" to the left — otherwise it might have been too far right and gone in the water — and stopped about 45 feet to the left and 2 - putted it (birdie);

No. 14, pushed my drive just out of the fairway and hit a low 7-iron about 23 feet from the hole, 2-putts (par); I hit my drive too far to the left and wound up behind a couple of trees and hit a 5-iron to the right fringe about 80 feet from the pin and pitched it to 2 feet and made it (birdie); No. 16, I hit a 6-iron eight feet from the hole and made it (birdie);

No. 17, hit my drive a little off to the right and tried to force an 8 - iron because I thought I might hit the 7 over the green and the shot hit the front of the green and spun back to the front edge about 80 feet away and I 2-putted it (par); No. 18, a very long drive and I hit a pitching wedge about 25 or 30 feet to the left of the hole — I sort of went out over the shot and pulled it — and then hit a lion hearted putt short of the hole and made the next one (par). I wanted to make the first putt and on my first thought was not to 3-putt so I wanted it to "die" in the hole. I wasn't going to go for it too hard."

Nicklaus went on to say "the greens were real nice — and fast — today. Approaching proper tournament speed (said with a sarcastic laugh). This was as good a round as I've ever played except for a couple — or more than a couple, actually — of bad drives but felt like I knew what I was doing with the ball as much as I ever have. I felt like I could hit the shots the way I wanted, the confidence was there on my control. I think the greens must have been watered a little last night because the wind didn't blow today like yesterday and it didn't dry them out as much. They held a little better today although they were faster."

Asked when the last time he led a tournament by this big a margin was and how he was going to lay the course the last day, he said "it's been a long time since I've been a few shots ahead — a long time. I really don't remember. I think I'll try to play the course the same way I played it (and then he realized what he said and laughed) today, ha, ha. Naturally, I'll keep the ball to the right on No. 11, and I'll go for the par 5's in two if I have a shot at them. I practiced my chipping when I finished yesterday because I hit some bad chip shots and I'm going out now and hit some drives because I did hit some bad ones out there today."

Arnold Palmer summed it up about as well as anyone could: "Jack's 64 was a fabulous round — any time you break 70 around here, you've had a darn good round and, well, what can you say about 64? Tell him to go jump in the lake? No, seriously, it was a great round.

"I got very disgusted with myself out there today. I hit the first 6 greens and never had a long putt and yet I was 2-over-par at the end of them. I may putt with my 1-iron tomorrow." Palmer hit 17 greens.

A reporter then asked Palmer how the view of the tournament looked from 8 strokes back and he replied with a grin "looks like I'll just be looking at his rear. You never know, the wind might blow, the rain might come. I'm hoping like h— they both come."

Monroe Morning World
SPORTS
8-B Sunday, April 11, 1965 Monroe Morning World

TENACLE, LEFT, Jockey Williams Mayorga up, beats Tibaldo, right, to the wire by 1½ lengths to take the $55,000 Escelsior Handicap, feature race at Aqueduct race track in New York Saturday. Tibaldo was ridden by John L. Rotz. Quita Dude, second from left, jockeyed by Ismael Valenzuela, came in third in the 1 1/8 mile race for three-year-olds and upwards. Tenacle paid $14.60 for each $2 win wager. (AP Wirephoto)

Rice Dominates USL Relays, Northeast 3rd

By STUART HILL
World Sports Writer

LAFAYETTE — Rice University paced by award-winning Bobby May, ran through events methodically here Saturday afternoon on its way to winning the unofficial team title in the 37th running of the Southwestern Relays.

May was named the meet's most outstanding track performer, while Louisiana Tech's Tim Hall, who has become accustomed to busting discus records, was named the most outstanding in the field.

Rice piled up an amazing 86½ points with USL taking a surprising second with 74 points. Northeast scored 43, LSU 41, Northwestern 34, Tulane 24, Arkansas State 16½, Southeastern 12, Mississippi State 11, Stephen F. Austin 8, Louisiana Tech 5, and McNeese 4.

Old Miss failed to score.

Northeast, hampered by the loss of hurler Roger Morgan and conference 440 champ Cline Averett, picked up first and second in the century dash as Ronnie Fountain and Dalton LaBlanc were both clocked in 9.5. Fountain finished first and LaBlanc second.

The Indians also gave the crowd of 5,500 a thrilling display of track prowess, while finishing second in the 440 relay and the high hurdles.

May, who ran legs on three Rice winning relay teams, was running second to Northeast's Roger Mann in the high until after the final hurdle was cleared. Mann surprised the NCAA hurdles champ, and the crowd, with his spectacular effort but lost his footing momentarily after clearing the final barrier and May grabbed the lead to win.

May was clocked in 13.8, with Mann getting his finest performance of the season, a 13.9. Both finished well ahead of the field.

In the 440 relay, Rice's May shot out into the lead, but Northeast began to catch up on succeeding legs. Fountain was less than a half step behind Jim Ellington at the tape in a photo finish. Both Rice and Northeast were clocked in 41.3 in the event.

Hall, a broad shouldered hurler, bettered the old discus toss held by Ron Hernandez by more than a foot by his 170-7 performance.

The Indians ran behind Rice again in the 880 relay. The Owls won in 1:25.0, with Northeast finishing in 1:26.9.

LeBlanc suffered stomach cramps about midway of the third leg in the mile relay and the Tribe failed to place.

USL won the distance medley with the first of two fine performances by Malcom Robinson in 10:17.5. Northeast was third.

In the sprint medley Willie Delhomme, who was running before hometown fans for the first time in his college career, ran the opening quarter in 48.9, and Gayland LaBlanc came on with a 1:55.5 half mile on the final leg to gain a tie with Tulane for fourth place.

Both were timed in 3:39.0.

Hall's toss was the only record breaking effort in the college-university division. Gary Collins of Rice was credited with a record in winning the 440-yard hurdles, a new event. Ray Wende of Rice also was credited with a record in the open 440 dash, also a new event.

Two marks were broken in the freshman-junior college division. Victoria Junior College clipped the mile relay record to 3:18.9 and USL's Richard Graves won the frosh high jump at 6-4.

USL's Robinson, a senior in his final Southwestern Relays appearance, overcame a 50-yard deficit on the final lap of the two mile run to defeat fellow-Englishman Ed Watt of Northwestern. Watt led Robinson from the start and built his lead from 25 yards with two laps to go to 50 yards on the final lap.

Robinson started his kick about 220 yards before the tape with the crowd beginning to cheer.

Wind assist was ruled on the high hurdles as a stiff breeze pelted the oval off and on throughout the day.

Perry Segura of USL copped the pole vault on the basis of fewer misses over Rice's Warren Brattlof. Both cleared 14-7. Paul Hobgood was in the fifth spot, a foot lower.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Summary Of USL Relays

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP)—Summaries of the 37th Southwestern Relays:

Discus—1, Tim Hall, La. Tech, 170-7 (-meet record; old record, 169-4, Ron Hernandez, Louisiana State). 2, Joe Williams, Rice, 166-1½. 3. Gary Walker, Northeast La., 161-5. 4, Ronnie Davis, SLC 149-10½. 5, Craig Mays, USL, 146-2.

440 Hurdles—1, Gary Collins, Rice, 54.9 (meet record, first running). Bobby Domingue, USL, :55.4. 3, David Seago, Austin St., :56.2. 4, Jim Wilkinson, Rice, 57.2. 5, Tommy Green, LSU, :57.5.

Javelin—1, Delmon McNabb, LSU, 249-8½. 2, Jeff Landsdale, Ark. St., 214-0. 3, Glen Ermatinger, NSC, 213-0½. 4, Louis Lenfant, USL, 211-9½. 5, Richie Jacobs, Rice, 206-6¼.

Javelin exhibition—1, Ed Red, Rice, 237-0.

Distance medley relay—1, USL (Ed Dominque, Steve Massie, Mickey Sullivan, Malcolm Robinson) 10:17.5. 2, NSC, 10:24. 3, Northeast La., 10:32.2. 4, Mississippi St., 10:42.2. 5, Ark. St., 10:55.6.

120 high hurdles (Jr. college-freshmen)—1, John Pennebaker, Miss. St., :14.8. 2, John Herring,Victoria (Tex.) Jr. College, :14.8. 3, Steve Catha, McNeese frosh, :15.0. 4, Max Earhart, SLC frosh, :15.0. 5, Gus Madere, SLC frosh, :15.5.

120 high hurdles—1, Bobby May, Rice, :13.8 (tied meet record but not allowed because of favoring winds). 2, Roger Mann, Northeast La., :13.9. 3, Verl Brown, Rice, :14.2. 4, Jimmy Wilkiunson, Rice, :14.3. 5, Fred Vogel, Northeast La., :14.4.

100 (Jr. college-freshman)—1, Don Coker, Victoria (Tex.) Jr. College, :09.7. 2, Larry McCartney, Victoria (Tex.) Jr College, :09.8. 4, David Stokes, LSU frosh, :09.8. 5, Don Wall Miss. St. frosh :10.00.

100—1, Ronnie Fountain, Northeast La., :09.5. 2, Dalton LeBlanc, Northeast La., :09.5. 3, Al Nastasi, USL, :09.7. 4, Jimmy Epps, Rice, :09.7. 5, Ronnie Conner, Rice, :09.8.

Sprint medley relay — (Jr. college-freshmen)—1, Victoria (Tex.) Jr. College, (Tad Harris, Coker, McCartney, David Ozuna), 3:38.1. 2, Rice, 3:31.5. 3, LSU frosh, 3:33.6. 4, McNeese frosh, 3:25.1. 5, Tulane frosh, 3:40.0.

Sprint medley relay—1, LSU, 3:25.1 (Robert Cavanaugh, Dudley May, Mike Dougherty, Leland Albright), 3:25.1. 2 Rice, 3:26.8. 3, USL, 3:27.0. 4-5, Tulane and Northeast La., 3:29.0.

880 relay—1, Rice (May, Ellington, Doug Aldmon, Epps) 1:25.0. 2, Northeast La. 1:26.9. 3, USL, 1:27.4. 4, SLC, 1:28.1. 5, Tulane 1:29.4.

Two mile—1, Robinson, USL, 9:15.3. 2, Ed Watt, NSC, 9:18.5. 3, Don Hunt, independent, 9:31.7. 4, George Stroup, Rice, 9:39.6. 5, Paul Beicke, Miss. St., 9:44.9.

Mile relay (Jr. college-freshmen—1, Victoria (Tex.) J.C. (McCartney, Coker, Herbert Pase, Harris) 3:18.9 (new record, old record 3:19.2 Abilene Christian frosh, 1963). 2, Rice frosh, 3:19.5. 3, LSU frosh, 3:22.3. 4, Miss. St. frosh, 3:22.3. 5, Tulane frosh, 3:22.6.

Mile relay—1, Rice (Aldmon, Moss, May, Ellington), 3:12.5. 2, Tulane, 3:17.7. 3, 3:17.8. 4, LSU, 3:19.8. 5, SLC, 3:20.4.

High jump (Jr. college-freshmen)—1, Richard Graves, USL frosh, 6-4½ (new record, old record 6-2½ Clinton Taylor, Miss. frosh, 1962); 2, Ronald Cowart, Wharton J.C., 6-2. 3, C. A. Core, SLC, 6-2. 4, Dickie Goings, McNeese, 6-0. 5, Charles Hobizal, Wharton J.C. 6-0.

High Jump—1, Steve Hicks, Austin State, 6-4. 2, Randy Gever, LSU, 6-2. 3-4, Lynn Morris, Rice, and Gerald Spencer, Ark. St., 6-0. 5, Bob Sugura, USL,H6-0.

440—1, Ray Wende, Rice, :48.7 (record, new event). 2, Amos Grodjinovsky, NSC, 49:1. 3, Larry Bishop, USL ½&¾, ½, Steve Carnahan, USL, 51.0. 5, Ray Brewer, independent, 51.6.

Broad jump—1, Mike Arsuaga, Tulane, 23-4¼. 2, Al Dodd, NSC, 23-1¾. 3, Gale Cowser, USL, 23-1¼. 4, James Bohata, USL, 22-9¼. 5, Eddie Pruitt, Ark. St., 22-8½.

Shot put (Jr. college-freshmen)—1, Gerald Holtzman, Rice frosh, 53-2¼. 2, David Benbow, Wharton J.C., 44-3. 3, Larry Whitener, Miss. frosh, 42-11½. 4, Van Nelson, SLC frosh, 42-7. 5, Tommy Guidry, USL frosh, 42-0.

Shot put—1, Dick Reding, NSC, 53-6. 2, David Young, Ark. St., 50-4. 3, Joe Williams, Rice, 48-1¼. 5, Harland Reed, Miss. St., 47-1½.

Two mile relay—1, LSU (Ted O'Neil, George Porter, Mike Dougherty, Leland Albright), 7:44.8. 2, Rice, 7:45.2. 3, NSC, 7:52.5. 4, Tulane 7:57.9. 5, USL, 8:02.1.

440 relay (Jr. college-freshman—1, Victoria (Tex.) J.C. (Norman Barth, Arthur Jackson, Don Coker, Larry McCartney), :42.2. 2, Miss. St., :42.9. 3, LSU, :43.8. 4, Miss. :44.0. 5, Tulane, 45.5.

440 relay—1, Rice (May, Jimmy Epps, Glenn Darby, Jim Ellington) :41.3. 2, Northeast La. :41.3. 3, USL, :42.1. 4, SLC, :42.4. 5, Miss. St. :43.0.

Pole vault—1, Terry Segura, USL, 14-7 (won on fewer misses). 2, Warren Brattloff, Rice, 14-7. 3, David Eckert, LSU, 14-1. 4, Ray Sonnier, USL, 13-7. 5, Paul Hobgood, NSC, 13-7.

Unofficial team totals—Rice 86½; USL 74, Northeast La. 43, LSU 41, NSC 34, Tulane 24, Ark. St. 16½, SLC 12, Miss. St. 11, Austin St. 8, La. Tech 5, McNeese 4, Miss. 0.

Special High School Division

440 relay—1, Lee (Baton Rouge) (Steve Jones, Bob Davenport, Ken Sanders, Tom Rouse) :43.6. (ties meet record of Catholic and Lee of Baton Rouge, 1962 and 1964). 2, Terrebonne (Houma), :44.0. 3, Crowley, :44.1. 4, Baton rouge, :44.2. 5, Lafayette, :44.3.

Mile Relay—1, Lee (Jones, Paul Mitchell, Davenport, Rouse), 3:29.6. 2, Terrebonne (Houma), 3:29.9. 3, Crowley 3:47.3.

Out Of Bounds

Monroe Netters Fight Big Battle

With Stuart Hill

Every year about this time the lamentations heard in Forsythe Park on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon run just about in the same vein.

"It's a crying shame that a city the size of Monroe doesn't have any more tennis courts than these," might be a typical remark.

As spring turns a young man's fancy to the cry of, "Tennis anyone," the object of recreation remains the same but the method of pursuing a couple of sets changes.

A crisp 7:30 a.m. telephone ring pierces the stillness of a sleeping household and after groping for the source of the intrusion, you find the whispering voice of your tennis partner.

"If we get out there by noon, I think we can get a court," is the opinion uttered. Your gravelly voice mutters a phrase of agreement, and the race is on.

The race involves approximately 20 others who are fairly regular tennis players in the Twin Cities.

Other clandestine sessions have transpired and the hand of chance enters into the picture.

It's just a chance that you will get on the court, or at least one of three available, before the other horses in the derby. The main theory is to get on a court and stay.

Off and on there has been talk of alleviating the situation.

One of the most expensive and feasible for the more avid players is the formulation of a club. This idea has been battered around, much like a speculative issue on the stock market, with about as much success as that same issue on the day following the crash of the stock market in 1929.

Another of the more common remarks heard during this time of the year at the courts is: "Just wait until they build the new courts out at the college."

One proposal that hasn't been submitted is having all of the more punctual players sign a pact, limiting their use of the court for specific periods of time at designated hours. That's a proposal hardly anyone would want to be a party of, because "tennis widows" (counterparts of golf windows) would have more logical fuel for their arguments that their spouses are regulating their lives according to the availability of tennis matches.

In a sense, specific hour limitations have been installed — with age the defining line.

At Forsythe, on the northwestern backstop is the remnants of a sign. The sign, at one time, told when children were allowed to use the courts and when they were restricted. Without saying so, the sign also implied that counter-respect for "children's hours" should be adhered to by adults. The letters composing the rules have long since suffered the toll of the elements, like a rock exposed to erosion, and as a result, nobody is exactly sure what the rules are.

The person, standing in Forsythe Park, who says, "It's a shame," about the city's courts needs no reminding that there are four other courts available for a total of seven.

The consistent players know that there are two courts located at each of the Monroe Recreation Centers, Wossman and Benoit. He also knows what the manager of the department, Jack Hesketh, knows: that while the courts are of good cement and fine net specifications, both lack any outstanding, or effective, windbreakers. Forsythe, with its impressive array of oak trees, is more suited to playing with the least amount of interference from elements other than heat produced from the sun.

Also, up until the spring and summer months, the courts serviced by Hesketh's department draw a combination attendance of about 25 persons per week. There is no estimate available for the Forsythe network of courts, serviced by the office of Commissioner of Finance and Utilities.

Hesketh says that most of the persons making use of the Wossman and Benoit locations are beginners.

This brings up another problem.

Interest On Upgrade

While we will admit that interest in tennis in Monroe is generally at a low ebb, it is safe to assert that it is on the upgrade as a spectator and participation sport. The teams produced by Northeast State College in the past two years in part account for the increased interest.

Now if people become more interested in tennis and want to learn to play, chances are they will be forced to one of the two "windmills" to learn on their own. No professional advice is available in Monroe, although there are a lot of good tennis players who will part with game-improving information if they can be cornered. One of the most common bits of advice handed out to weakers players is to play against or with stronger players.

The situation as it stands is creating sort of a major and minor league. The pros, although they are far from such a status, play their sets on the Forsythe courts and the rookies learn on another location.

For the rookies there is not much hope of improving their game by playing against more experienced players, unless they graduate to Forsythe Park. But the total number of Forsythe Park players is increasing daily and more and more are being turned away, or at least spending more time waiting for a court than they spend playing.

The problem then is not easily stated. It involves windy courts, good and bad players, steady and off-and-on players, good and bad courts and nets and a lack of sincere dedication to finding a solution.

Our society has made adequate provisions for the fostering of American's purported national sport baseball by establishing various youth leagues across the country. In the Twin Cities, a youngster can get in a swift set of badminton in his own back yard, but the youngsters have a harder time learning to play the game of tennis than the older persons have in getting a court on which to play the game.

This lack of opportunity for youth to try its hand at tennis, and to keep on trying, could be one of the reasons for a general lack of interest in the game in Monroe.

But, I digress.

The problem is not so much creating an interest in tennis as it is in finding a place to play.

The solutions: we can all wait, "five years or so," as Hesketh estimates it will be before the trees and shrubs around the two recreation centers will have grown enough to produce a good playing area—this will give seven well-located courts; or, we can, "just wait unil the college gets its courts," — and hope that the mistake isn't made of building them in the middle of a cotton field; or we can wait until the city constructs additional courts in Forsythe Park, or in some other suitable location

All alternatives involve waiting.

TIM HALL, of Louisiana Tech, sets a new meet record for the discus at the Southwestern Relays Saturday. Hall's throw was 170 feet and 7 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

On Tuesday

NLSC Netters End Home Stay

The final home tennis match of the season is the only Northeast State sports event scheduled in Monroe this week with the golf, track and baseball teams hitting the road for important contests.

Northeast's netters, who have gone 16 matches without defeat, will meet McNeese here Tuesday afternoon in their third and last match on the Forsythe Park courts this year. The match was originally set for Wednesday but moved up at the request of McNeese.

The Indians, who defeated Louisiana Tech, 6-1, Friday in their latest match, will meet Southeastern and Northwestern on the road before ending the campaign in the Gulf States Conference tournament May 6 - 7 in Natchitoches.

Northeast's track team will defend its championship in the Northwestern Relays at Natchitoches Wednesday night before taking off for the Easter holidays.

Indian baseball and golf teams will be the only Northeast clubs active during the holidays. The baseballers meet one of the top challengers for their GSC crown, Southwestern, in a Monday doubleheader in Lafayette before going to Houston for a three-game series with the University of Houston.

Houston and Northeast will play single games Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The golf team will play Louisiana Tech in an oft - postponed match in Ruston Tuesday afternoon before playing in the annual LSU Invitational Tournament in Baton Rouge Thursday and Friday.

The Tribe linksmen will also play Monday, meeting Southwestern here at Bayou DeSiard Country Club in a match that was originally scheduled to be the Northeast opener March 12 but postponed twice.

Northeast lost to Southeastern, 303 to 317, at Hammond Friday as Jim Moody shot a 76, Mark Womack 77, Raymond Winn 82 and Henry Hinkle 82.

West Monroe Downs Bastrop By 6-1 Count

BASTROP (Special) — West Monroe plated four runs in the sixth inning here Saturday afternoon to defeat Bastrop 6-1 in a 1-AAA contest.

The victory gives West Monroe a 3-6 record, all in league play. Monday the Rebels are in Ruston for a non - league tilt.

Bobby Gates was the winning pitcher, going all the way and allowing six hits, walking two and striking out six. He is now 2-1.

Pat Scott, pitching 5 1-3 innings, was the loser.

West Monroe (6)	ab	r	h	bi	Bastrop (1)	ab	r	h	bi
Auids 2b	4	0	2	1	Welbrink cf	3	1	0	0
Audrich ss	3	1	0	0	McI're 1b	4	0	3	1
Hall lf	3	0	2	0	Johnston ss	4	0	1	0
Reeves cf	2	1	0	0	Holmer c	3	0	0	0
Booth c	4	1	2	1	Jones rf	3	0	0	0
Russell 1b	3	0	1	1	Grim'tt lf	2	0	1	0
Wallace rf	4	1	0	0	Stan'ury 2b	2	0	0	0
Smith 3b	3	1	0	0	McGouch 3b	3	0	0	0
Gates p	3	1	1	0	Scott p	2	0	1	0
					Rainbolt p	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	8	3	Totals	27	1	6	1

Score by innings:
West Monroe 000 014 1—6
Bastrop 001 000 0—1

E—Audrich 2, Smith 2, McIntyre 2, Scott 2.
2B—McIntyre 2, Johnston, Gates.

PITCHER'S BOX

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gates W (2-1)	7	6	1	0	2	6
Scott L	5 1-3	6	4	3	4	5
Rainbolt	1 2-3	2	2	1	1	2

T—1:55.

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Baseball
By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cincinnati	19	8	.704
Los Angeles	16	9	.640
Houston	14	9	.640
San Francisco	12	8	.600
Pittsburgh	15	11	.577
Milwaukee	15	13	.536
Philadelphia	13	12	.520
St. Louis	14	13	.519
Chicago	13	13	.500
New York	11	15	.423
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Cleveland	14	13	.519
Chicago	14	14	.500
Boston	11	11	.500
Washington	11	11	.500
Detroit	11	15	.423
New York	12	17	4.14
Baltimore	11	16	.407
Minnesota	11	16	.407
Los Angeles	9	14	.391
Kansas City	6	17	.261

Saturday's Results

Houston 11, Baltimore 8
New York, A, 4, Houston 3, 14 innings
Cincinnati 7, Chicago, A, 2
New York, N, 5, Minnesota 4
Los Angeles, N, 7, Washington 4
Chicago, N, 3, Boston 2
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 6, Kansas City 4
San Francisco vs. Cleveland at Phoenix, Ariz., canceled, rain
Los Angeles, A, 4, Seattle, PCL, 2
Milwaukee 2, Detroit 1

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Kansas City
Los Angeles, N, at Washington
New York, A, at Houston
Baltimore at Houston, night
Cincinnati vs. Chicago, A, at Indianapolis, Ind.
Detroit vs. Milwaukee at Atlanta, Ga.
Philadelphia vs. Pittsburgh at Birmingham, Ala.
Chicago, N, vs. Boston at Wichita, Kans.
Cleveland vs. Portland, PCL, at Tucson, Ariz.
Los Angeles, A, vs. Seattle, PCL, at Long Beach, Calif.

Louisiana State Belts Ole Miss

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Louisiana State pounded five pitchers for 13 hits and an 8-5 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi Saturday.

Ole Miss scored four runs in the first inning off Van Quigley who then settled down and issued only four hits the rest of the way.

Quigley aided his own cause with three hits in four trips. Leonard Neumann had two for four.

The victory gave LSU a 1-6 mark in the SEC and 2-8 overall. Ole Miss now is 2-1 and 3-5.

Miss	400 000 100—5	9 1
LSU	221 201 00x—8	13 1

Lambert, Hasler (2), Rogers (4), Peresich (4), Huffstatler (7) and Bergalowski; Quigley and Humble. L—Hasler.

Move To Top In GSC

Northeast Drops Techsters In Doubleheader, 4-0, 6-5

By KEITH PRINCE
World Sports Editor

Northeast State, last year's Gulf States Conference baseball champions, made it back to the top Saturday afternoon by dealing arch rival Louisiana Tech two losses — 4-0 in the opener and 6-5 in the second tilt — before a good crowd at the Wossman Diamond.

The victories moved Coach George Luffey's Tribesmen in front of the pack with a 5-2-1 record. The Indians are 8-3-1 for the year. Southwestern, which Northeast meets Monday afternoon in Lafayette, is in second place with a 5-3 mark and Northwestern is next with 4-4. Tech is now 3-5.

The one thing which seems to be carrying Northeast to the victor's chair more often than not this season is a tremendous amount of poise — and it was on hand again Saturday as the Indians came from behind twice in the second game to record the sweep.

After big Dean Bounds hurled a brillant two-hit shutout in the first game, Northeast had to resort to a booming double by centerfielder Billy McCullar and a single by Red Hall in the bottom of the seventh to win the nightcap.

BOUNDS TOUGH

The first contest Saturday was a relatively quite and quick affair thanks to the pitching of Bounds and Tech freshman Roger Slack who didn't yield a hit to Northeast until the fifth inning.

However, he had been touched for one run an inning earlier on a walk, sacrifice bunt, passed ball and error.

Bounds was touched for a one-out single to left by Bulldog shortstop Willie Reese in the first inning, then gave up an infield hit to Ronnie Howard in the third inning before putting out the "Stop" sign for the rest of the way.

Slack set the Indians down in order for the first three innings before running into problems in the fourth which resulted in the run. Don Boniol, NLSC first sacker, got the Indians first hit, a clean single to left in the fifth although Northeast didn't score in the frame.

But the sixth proved to be Slack's Waterloo as Northeast scored three times. The three runs probably wouldn't have mattered anyway, though, because it didn't look like Tech would score off Bounds if it had gone several more innings.

In the sixth, Alton Thomas, who finished with a 3-5 day including a whopping 380 - foot homer to dead centerfield, singled over third to lead off the inning. McCullar and Dykes followed with one-base blows and Dykes' saftey scored Thomas. On the throw in following Dykes' hit McCullar took third and Dykes advanced to second. Hall then grounded to second and McCullar scored with Dykes holding second. Eddie Kincaid popped up for the second out but Dykes scored seconds later when Boniol's ground ball to second bounced away.

Tech threatened seriously only one time in the contest, getting a man to third base once with two men out. At the time, in the top of the sixth, the Bulldogs trailed by only 1-0 but Bounds was equal to the occassion as he struck out Robert Marrus, Tech's cleanup hitter, on a letup curve.

Bounds, now 3-1, struck out four men and walked three.

7TH INNING WIN

A total of seven pitchers were used in the hectic second game before Northeast finished it with its seventh inning tally. Incidentally, Northeast stranded 14 men in the nightcap and Tech left nine on base.

Freshman David Davis, who is slated to draw a starting assignment along with sophomore Mike Vining Monday against USL, picked up the victory with a two-inning relief stint.

The Destrehan Kid, 1964's Class A Player of the Year, came on in the top of the sixth and allowed one hit, no runs and struck out one.

Things started out wild in the second game with Tech getting to Tribe starter Bob Rachal for one run in the first and Northeast coming back for three in the second to knock out freshman Reggie Cassibry.

Tech's initial tally came on a double to left center by Alden Reeves and a single by Billy Laird, scoring Reeves. Northeast picked up its first three runs by sending eight men to bat.

Thomas led off the inning with his long home run, tying the score 1-1. After Dykes walked, Hall forced him at second and Kincaid singled with Hall moving to third base. Gary Fields, running for Kincaid, then stole second and both men came home on Boniol's single.

It stood 3-1 until the third when Tech scored three times on a two-run single by right fielder George Stone and another single by Billy Maples that plated Stone. Bounds came back to the hill with two men out in the inning after all three runs had been scored and retired the Bulldogs by striking out Howard with the bases loaded.

Stone pushed Tech in front 5-3 in the fourth with another single which scored Reese but Northeast knotted the count in the fifth.

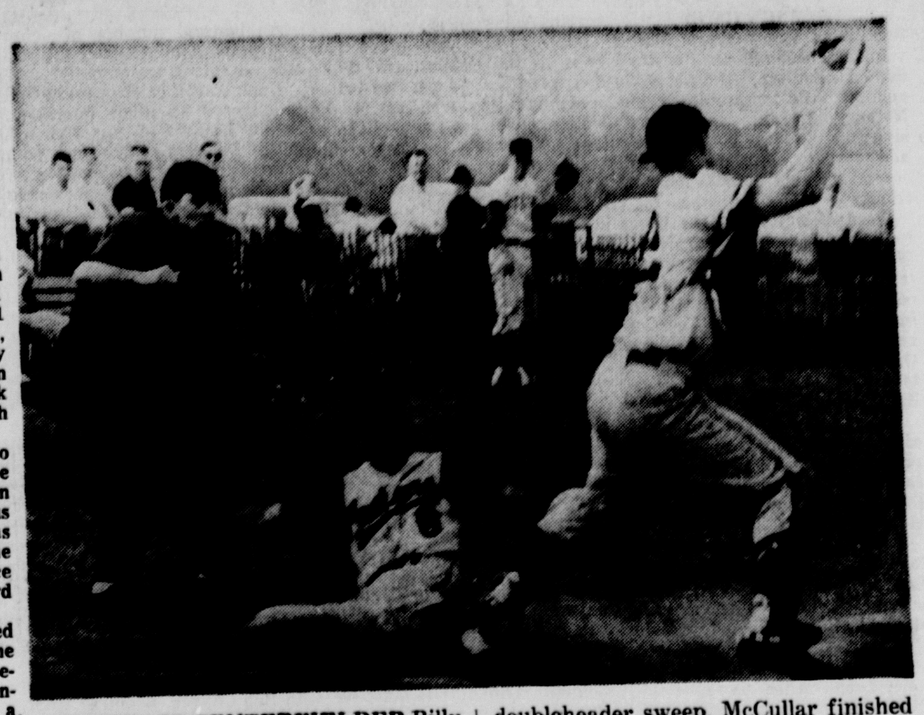
A bases loaded walk to McCullar, which scored Joe Canal, got Northeast's first run in the fifth and a muffed squeeze bunt attempt which turned into a stolen base accounted for the second run, which tied things 5-5.

With Dykes batting and David Worthington on third, Northeast tired to squeeze. However, Tech pitched out on the play and Dykes missed the ball. But when Tech catcher Robert Marrus brushed by Dykes to tag Worthington he dropped the ball and the run scored.

This set the stage for Northeast's seventh inning finale.

McCullar, Boniol and Thomas led Northeast hitters for the day with three hits each while Kincaid added two, both in the second game.

Stone, who played in only one game, had three hits for Tech and also chipped in three RBI's. Laird and Reese had two hits each for the Bulldogs.



NORTHEAST CENTERFIELDER Billy McCullar slides home safely here in the sixth inning of the first game against Louisiana Tech Saturday afternoon as the Indians move toward their doubleheader sweep. McCullar finished the day with three hits as Northeast won 4-0 and 6-5 from Tech. The two wins moved Northeast into the league lead. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

FIRST GAME

La. Tech (0)	ab	r	h	bi	Northeast (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Howard 1b	2	0	1	0	Thomas lf	1	2	1	0
Reese ss	2	0	1	0	McCullar cf	2	1	1	0
Laird 3b	3	0	0	0	Dykes 3b	3	1	1	1
Marrus rf	2	0	0	0	Hall cf	3	0	0	0
Faillin lf	3	0	0	0	Kincaid c	3	0	0	0
Reeves cf	1	0	0	0	Boniol 1b	3	0	1	0
a-Huckaby	1	0	0	0	McGinn 2b	3	0	0	0
Maples 2b	2	0	0	0	Worth'ton ss	2	0	0	0
b-Walker	1	0	0	0	Bounds p	2	0	0	0
Barham c	2	0	0	0					
Slack p	2	0	0	0					
Gates p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	21	0	2	0	Totals	22	4	4	1

a-Flied out for Reeves in 7th.
b-Grounded out for Maples in 7th.

Score by innings:
La. Tech 000 000 0—0
Northeast 000 103 x—4

E—Reese, Maples, Gates, Barham. PO—La. Tech 18-8x, Northeast 21-8. LOB—La. Tech 4, Northeast 2. DP—Reese and Howard. SB—Dykes. Sac—McCullar, Reese.

PITCHER'S BOX

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Slack L (1-1)	x-5	4	4	2	2	2
Gates	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bounds W (3-1)	7	2	0	0	3	4

x-Pitched to 3 batters in 6th.
WP—Bounds. PB—Barham. U—Stanley and O'Connor. T—1:45.

SECOND GAME

La. Tech (5)	ab	r	h	bi	Northeast (6)	ab	r	h	bi
Howard 1b	3	0	0	0	Thomas lf	4	1	2	1
Reeves cf	4	1	1	0	McCullar cf	4	1	2	1
Marrus c	3	0	0	0	Dykes 3b	1	0	0	0
Barham c	0	0	0	0	Hall cf	5	1	1	1
Reese ss	4	2	1	0	Kincaid c	4	0	2	0
Laird 3b	4	1	2	1	b-Fields	0	1	0	0
Stone rf	4	1	3	3	Boniol 1b	3	0	2	2
Watson lf	1	0	1	0	McGinn 2b	1	0	0	0
Faillin lf	2	0	0	0	c-Canal 2b	1	1	0	0
Maples 2b	4	0	1	1	Worth'ton ss	3	1	0	0
Cassibry p	0	0	0	0	Rachal p	1	0	0	0
Bell p	1	0	0	0	Bounds p	1	0	0	0
a-Duncan	0	0	0	0	d-Huffman	1	0	0	0
Adams p	1	0	0	0	Davis p	1	0	0	0
Gates p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	9	5	Totals	30	6	9	5

a-Walked for Bell in 3rd.
b-Scored for Kincaid in 1st.
c-Ran for McGinn in 5th.
d-Struck out for Bounds in 5th.

Score by innings:
La. Tech 103 100 0—5
Northeast 300 020 1—6

E—Howard, Marrus, Laird, Thomas, Dykes, Worthington. PO-A—La. Tech 20-5, Northeast 21-7. LOB—La. Tech 9, Northeast 14. DP—Reeves and Maples. 2B—Reeves, McCullar. HR—Thomas. SB—Fields, Boniol 2, Worthington.

PITCHER'S BOX

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cassibry	2-3	3	3	3	2	0
Bell	1 1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Adams	2 1-3	1	2	1	4	2
Gates L	x-2 1-3	3	1	1	1	1
Rachal	2 2-3	6	4	2	2	2
Bounds	2 1-3	2	1	1	2	3
Davis W (1-0)	2	1	0	0	0	1

WP—Rachal. HBP—By Adams (Dykes, Worthington). U—O'Connor and Stanley. T—2:25.

Cottier To Farm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Senators sent infielder Chuck Cottier to their Hawaii farm club of the Pacific Coast league on 24-hour recall Saturday and brought up infielder Ken Hamlin from Toronto.

Dick Stebbins Races To 9.2 In Hundred

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Southern University equaled the American 440 relay record and Grambling College Olympian Dick Stebbins flashed over the 100 yard dash in 9.2 seconds — just one-tenth of a second off Bob Hayes' world record — in the seventh Pelican Relays Saturday night.

Southern ran the 440 in 40 seconds flat, the same time for the event around two curves recorded by the University of Texas.

"We think we can equal or better the world record before the year is out," said Southern track Coach Richard Hill.

The world standard for the 440 is 39.9, set a year ago by the Australian National team at Melbourne.

Running legs for Southern were Harvey Nairn, Karl Hartfield, Webster Johnson, and George Anderson.

Stebbins' century was a meet record, shaving two-tenths of a second off the 1960 standard by Stone Johnson, another Grambling Olympian who was fatally injured after becoming a pro football player.

Stebbins' best previous time in the 100 was 9.3. Finishing second was George Anderson of host Southern University with a 9.4.

The 6,200 spectators also saw another spectacular 100 when high schooler Kirk Clayton of Baton Rouge crossed the tape in 9.5, one-tenth of a second shy of the prep world record held by Jesse Owens and three others.

SLC Splits Pair With McNeese

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Southeastern Louisiana and McNeese split a Gulf States conference baseball twin bill Saturday. McNeese took the opener 5-4 and SLC the nightcap 9-4.

John Suydam haulted the first game in the 10th inning when he led off with a 330-foot home run. The blow came off reliever Jack Vaughn who had allowed only one hit in 7-1-3 innings of relief for SLC.

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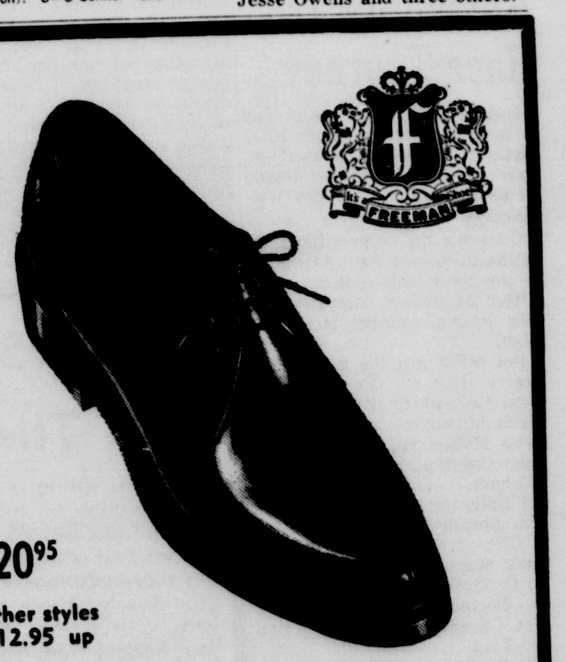

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Baseball Season Opens Monday

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

Indoor baseball in Houston's domed stadium, prospects of another wild scramble in the National League and danger signs for the New York Yankees add zest to the new baseball season opening Monday on nine fronts

Tired of waiting in the wings for the Presidential gala at Washington and Cincinnati's traditional opener, most of the other clubs also will start playing for keeps Monday. The Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles will be the only idle teams. They open Tuesday at Baltimore.

The six day games and three night games Monday are expected to draw about 268,000 fans, but the weatherman holds the key every place—except Houston.

The Yankees, as usual, are favored to win the American League pennant. They're shooting for an unprecedented sixth straight. But all is not well in CBS-land.

Mickey Mantle's aching legs have been shifted to left field. Clete Boyer and, until last Thursday, Roger Maris, had non-baseball problems on their minds. Whitey Ford has been bombed steadily. Manager Johnny Keane, who pulled the feat of the year in 1964 by winning a pennant and World Series in St. Louis and then shifting to the Yankees, has had some disturbing experiences.

All of which has given new hope to the Orioles and White Sox, regarded as the two prime contenders, as well as to the longer shots like Detroit, Cleveland, Minnesota and even the Los Angeles Angels. Boston, Washington and Kansas City have only an academic interest in upper echelon miseries.

Even the odds-makers have trouble separating the men from the boys in the National League, here the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals have a host of challengers.

Philadelphia, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Milwaukee and Los Angeles all figure to have a chance in the league where no team has repeated as winner since Milwaukee in 1957-58.

Counting Bob Swift, who is sitting in as acting boss for the ailing Chuck Dressen at Detroit, there are eight new managers.

Keane, of course, is hardly new but he is new to Yankee Stadium. Dick Sisler, who filled in during the fatal illness of Fred Hutchinson last season, has taken over on his own at Cincinnati. Lum Harris did have a few days last fall after succeeding Harry Craft at Houston.

Three coaches moved up: Billy Herman at Boston, Red Schoendienst at St. Louis and Herman Franks at San Francisco. Harry Walker was rewarded for success in the minors by being given the Pittsburgh manager's job.

An unusual number of aches and pains have clouded the picture in spring training.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee had to undergo an ankle operation. Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers came up with arthritis. Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh is just recovering from malaria although back in the line-up, and the Pirates' Bill Mazeroski is out with a broken bone in his right foot.

Tim McCarver, the Cards' No. 1 catcher, is nursing a broken finger. Ron Hunt of the New York Mets, Orlando Cepeda of the Giants and Ruben Amaro and Bobby Wine of the Phillies have been aching.

Perhaps the most interesting off - season trades were the deals that brought Dick Stuart to the Phillies and big Frank Howard to Washington.

Stuart, who drove Johnny Pesky crazy at Boston with his erratic fielding, is the Phils' new home run punch at first. Howard and Ken McMullen, who also came to Washington from the Dodgers in the Claude Osteen deal, are regulars along with Bob Chance, acquired from Cleveland in the Chuck Hinton swap.

Of course, Rocky Colavito is back home in Cleveland and Jim (I Want to be traded) Landis did get traded by the White Sox to Kansas City.

Among the rookies who have attracted attention in the spring games are center fielder Paul Blair of Baltimore, center fielder Ken Oberry of the White Sox, left fielder Jim Northrup of Detroit, second baseman Jim Lefebvre of the Dodgers, shortstop Roberto Pena and second baseman Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs and center fielder Jose Cadenalal, first baseman Costen Shockley and third baseman Paul Schaal of the Los Angeles Angeles.

The Phillies, who came so close last year, help Houston open its new Astrodome in the only night game in the National League.

The defending champion Cardinals will be at Chicago, where World Series star Bob Gibson will oppose the top winner of 1964, Larry Jackson.

Milwaukee will help the Reds stage their traditional opener before a full house and Willie Mays and Co. of the Giants will open at Pittsburgh. The Dodgers, substituting Don Drysdale for Koufax as the starter, are doing the Mets no favor for their opener at Shea Stadium.

If the remnants of winter have drained away the Yanks will open defense of the American league pennant in Minnesota. The Presidential opener in Washington finds the Boston Red Sox matched with the new-look Senators.

In the two American League night games it will be Detroit at Kansas City, where Charlie Finley will unveil his new mule Mascot, and Cleveland at Los Angeles.

The lone Tuesday opener will be a day game at Baltimore, where the Yanks' top challengers, the White Sox and Orioles, will start cutting up one another.

Baseball Openers
By The Associated Press

Schedule of opening games in the major leagues, showing probable pitchers with their 1964 records, attendance and starting times, all times are EST:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday

New York (Bouton 18-13) at Minnesota (Kaat 17-11) 25,000, 2:30 p.m.
Boston (Monbouquette 13-14) at Washington (Ortega 7-9) 45,000, 1:30 p.m.
Detroit (Lolich 18-9) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 10-14) 20,000, 8 p.m.
Cleveland (Terry 7-11) at Los Angeles (Newman 13-10) 15,000, 11 p.m.

Tuesday

Chicago (Peters 20-8) at Baltimore (Barber 9-13) 35,000, 2 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday

St. Louis (Gibson 19-12) at Chicago (L. Jackson 24-11) 20,000, 2:30 p.m.
Los Angeles (Drysdale 18-16) at New York (A. Jackson 11-16), 45,000, 2 p.m.
San Francisco (Marichal 21-8) at Pittsburgh (Veale 18-12) 28,000, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Cloninger 19-14) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 17-7) 30,000, 2:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Short 17-9) at Houston (Bruce 15-9) 40,000, 8:30 p.m.

RED HALL, Northeast right fielder, is safe on this fielder's chcice play in which Charley Dykes was out at second base following a ground ball hit by Hall to Louisiana Tech shortstop Willie Reese. This action occured in the first inning of the second game during Saturday's GSC doubleheader. Hall later scored in the inning on a single by Don Boniol. (Staff photo by Richard Greene)

Shot Put Champion

Randy Matson Is Dominant Figure In Kansas Relays

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Dominant figure of the 40th Kansas Relays will be 19-year-old James Randel Matson, world shot put record holder. The Texas A&M sophomore seems certain to throw the first 70-footer in track history.

Wonderous Randy, a 260-pounder, threw the 16-pound ball 67 feet 11¼ inches on his final throw in a quadrangular meet Friday night at College Station, Tex. This surpassed the 67-10 by his conquerer in the Olympics, Dallas Long. In the Texas Relays April 3, Matson missed the world mark by one inch.

Matson might set another new world shot put mark Saturday in the Kansas games. He's also a heavy favorite in he discus Friday. His best of 189-1½ is more than 11 feet beyond the meet record set by former Kansas athlete Al Oerter, Olympic champion in 1956, 1960 and 1964.

The talented field will include 15 of the 24 individual and team champions from the Texas Relays, plus the most outstanding athlete of the past two Kansas games — Missouri's Robin Lingle last year and Colorado's Jim Miller, the winner in 1963.

Eight meet records already have been surpassed and four put in danger by the field, which includes powerful squads from New Mexico, Southern Illinois and Abilene Christian, Big Ten indoor champ Wisconsin, NCAA indoor champ Missouri and the potent Big Eight and Southwest Conference schools.

All seven university baton events should be sizzlers. Missouri's two-mile team, down to 7:20.6 last year compared to the world record of 7:19, is behind schedule due to illness. At Texas, Oklahoma State edged Missouri in 7:24 despite Lingle's 1:49.8

The Kansas Relays mark of 7:24.2 seems certain to go. Lingle may have to match his 4:01 mile here last year to beat Kansas in either the distance medley or four-mile. He ran 4:04 at Texas but Kansas won.

Favorite in the Glenn Cunningham Mile will be John Camien of Emporia, Kan., State, who ran 4:01.7 twice indoors. The meet mark is 4:03.1. Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan., East High School — the nation's top prep miler — will run Friday. He reached 3:59 in a non-prep meet last year and holds the official prep mark of 4:04.4.

National League Forecast

Giles Sees Banner Year Ahead In '65

By WARREN C. GILES
President National League
(Written for The Associated Press)

CINCINNATI (AP) — Never in my 29 years in the National League — and more specifically during the 14 years as president — have I seen more justified optimism than that which permeated the spring training season this year.

I've become known as the perennial optimist in recent years but the type of pennant races we've been enjoying has made such optimism widespread throughout the National League.

But now, as we prepare for our 90th season I can honestly say that all the ingredients are present for what could be the greatest pennant race in history. That was the unanimous opinion of all the persons with whom I visited on a tour of the training camps.

Most baseball personnel, writers and broadcasters said much the same thing in discussing the 1965 National League season:

"I just don't know which club to pick."

Naturally, that's the key factor in anticipating an exciting and hard-fought pennant race. The wonderful balance of power which has existed in our league in recent years is best evidenced by the fact that no club has won two straight pennants in the last five years and that five different clubs have won the flag in that period.

Red Schoendienst, manager of the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals, knows this fact of life as do his players. They know, that with the steady improvement of the Mets and Astros, there is no soft touch in the league and that the stiffest possible competition will be forthcoming from the Phillies, Reds, Giants, Braves, Dodgers, Pirates and Cubs.

It might be too much to hope for a repetition of the finish we had last year when four clubs still held a chance to win, or tie, on the second last day of the season.

However, I do believe we may enjoy a better over-all race from start to finish this year. Remember that the Phillies were so far ahead of the second-place club in 1964 during all of August and half of September, that there really wasn't too much excitement in the race. They held leads of four games on Aug. 15, 5½ games on Aug. 31 and six games on Sept. 15. I don't look for any club to open up such gaps this year.

The fans have responded to our thrilling races in recent years by making the turnstiles spin. We've seen an attendance record set during each of the past three seasons and have drawn a mighty impressive total of 34,787,576 paid admissions in those three years.

With the opening of the fabulous new Domed Stadium in Houston this year, and the anticipation of another National League dogfight, I have every reason to hope that we might set an attendance record for the fourth consecutive year. The Astrodome was the No. 1 topic of conversation everywhere I visited this spring and everyone is looking forward eagerly to seeing baseball played indoors. I certainly am.

Pairings Are Announced For Haas Tourney

Pairings for second round play in the 17th annual Cramer Haas Memorial Golf Tournament have been announced by Bayou DeSiard Country Club pro Winnie Cole.

Cole said the players have until the upcoming Saturday night to complete their matches.

The defending champion for this year's tourney is Lester High.

Following are the pairings:
Lester High vs. Glenn Walker.
Pete Haddad vs. Al Huffman.
Louis Milner vs. Joe Murph.
Jack McBee vs. J. L. Cook.
John Croump III vs. E. E. Latham.
Ed Holloway vs. Amos Shelton.
Jim Sherman vs. Ed Seymour Jr.
Jack Stone vs. David Aron.
R. C. McDowell vs. Dr. Gene Worthen.
Jim Greenbaum vs. Dr. Ralph King.
Bill Barthel vs. John Keenan.
Billy Boles vs. Frank Serio.
Dr. Buddy Bodron vs. Dr. Nat Spencer.
Walter Dorrah vs. R. O. Cummings.
Henry Hinkle Jr. vs. John Godfrey.
Jack Graham vs. Joe Amman.

New York Mets Claim Catcher

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets of the National Baseball League claimed Greg Goossen, 19-year old catcher, from the Los Angeles Dodgers for the $8,000 waiver price Saturday. He was sent to the Mets minor league training camp at Homestead, Fla., to await further assignment.

To make room for Goossen on the roster, the Mets sold Pitcher Jerry Davey to their Buffalo club in the International League.

Atlanta 500 Set For Today After Week's Delay

ATLANTA (AP) — A select group of 44 late-model stock cars will try again today to start the sixth annual Atlanta 500, postponed a week because of rain.

A crowd of 60,000 is expected at Atlanta International Raceway's 1½-mile banked asphalt track.

In contrast to last week, the forecast was for near-cloudless skies and temperatures in the high 70s.

Included in the field are seven factory Fords, two 1964 Mercurys and 35 classy independents — most Fords.

Marvin Panch of Daytona Beach, Fla., who led qualifying trials with an average four-lap speed of 145.581 miles per hour, has the pole position in the $76,000 race. He drives a 1965 Ford.

Mercury driver Darel Dieringer placed second in qualifying runs with a speed of 145.572 m.p.h. and has the outside front row starting berth.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by John Alden Knight and Richard Alden Knight

The solunar periods, during which there is maximum fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours. Minor periods are shorter.

Date	Day	Minor	Major	Minor A.M.	Major P.M.
APRIL					
11	Sun.	1:30	7:25	1:45	7:55
12	Monday	2:40	8:15	2:55	8:45
13	Tue.	3:55	9:05	4:05	9:30
14	Wed.	5:05	9:05	5:10	10:15
15	Thurs.	5:25	9:50	5:10	10:15
16	Fri.	5:45	11:15	7:15	11:40
17	Sat.	6:15	—	8:25	12:05

Dixie Seniors To Stage Meeting

There will be a fifth district Dixie Senior Baseball Meeting today at 2 p.m. at the Benoit Recreation Center.

All teams from the fifth district should have a representative present and should bring along any others who may have an interest in entering a team in Dixie Senior baseball.

McNeese Drops Tennis Matches

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—Southwestern Louisiana beat McNeese 7-0 in a Gulf States Conference tennis match Saturday.

Harold Bouquoi topped Chuck Bellon in No. 1 singles, 6-0, 6-1. In No. 1 doubles, Don Ott and Billy Hyde beat Bellon and George Wolfe, 7-5, 9-7.

Small Colleges

10 Cagers Hit 30-Point Clip

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten small college basketball players averaged more than 30 points a game in scoring during the 1964-65 season as defense became a neglected, if not forgotten, skill in most areas.

Oddly, a player with a comparatively low point total, Thales McReynolds, wound up as the No. 1 man. McReynolds played only 18 games for Miles College of Birmingham, Ala., but he racked up 706 points for an average of 39.2 per game. Second was Bob McCullough of Benedict, S.C., with a 36.4 average for 25 games.

McReynolds, a 6-foot-4 guard, and the Arkansas AM&N team kept both the individual and team scoring titles in the South. Arkansas AM&N averaged 102.4 points a game to 101.7 for Grambling, La. Miles was the third 100-point team with 101.3. It was the fifth straight individual title for the South and the fourth straight team title.

Reflecting the general trend, Cheyney State of Pennsylvania won the team defense title with an average yield of 55.7 points a game. The NCAA Service Bureau, which released the final college division statistics Saturday, said this was the highest figure ever to win the team defense championship. Wittenberg, winner for the past five years, dropped to fourth with a 56.7 average.

Harold Booker, a 6-9 Cheney State freshman, bettered the college division field goal accuracy record with a .727 percentage and a couple of minor records were broken. Booker's 144 field goals on 198 attempts put him over the .709 average made by Howard Trice of Howard Payne in 1963.

Jim Toombs of Stillman attempted 925 field goals, a record total. Jon Hagen of Mankato State led the foul shooters for the second time with a record-equalling .920 average on 103 of 112 attempts. Runner-up Clyde Briley of McNeese State hit 260 of 286 for a .909 percentage, highest ever on more than 250 attempts.

Dean Sandifer of Lakeland led the rebounders, averaging 25.7 per game, a figure topped only by Tom Hart of Middlebury with 29.5 in 1956.

Mississippi College set a team foul shooting record, covering 529 of 663 for a .798 percentage.

Ouachita Nips Rayville With Big 7th, 8-6

RAYVILLE (Special) — Ouachita's Lions rallied for five runs in the seventh inning to defeat Rayville 8-6 here Saturday night in a non-district prep baseball contest.

The victory moved Ouachita to 8-4 for the season. The Lions take on Fair Park in Monroe Monday afternoon.

Rayville had taken a 6-3 lead in the bottom of the sixth on three Ouachita errors, a walk and hits by Butch Jeffries and Bo Flint. Flint's safety was a double.

However, Ouachita came out swinging in the seventh and iced it away with seven hits which accounted for the five runs.

Wally Rugg, who went 3-4, Skeeter Boyd and Ken Peters had doubles in the inning while Roy Holloway, who had a 3-3 night, Don Corbin and Alvin Parker has singles.

Guy Murphy, a junior making his first appearance, got the win thanks to the big seventh inning spree. He pitched two and one-third innings, allowed two hits and gave up three earned runs. Kelly Evans, who went all the way for Rayville, was the loser.

Ouachita banged out 12 hits in the contest while Rayville had two.

Ouachita (8)	ab	r	h	bi	Rayville (6)	ab	r	h	bi
Beach lf	4	0	1	0	Jeffries 2b	4	1	1	0
Rugg 2b	4	2	3	2	Flint ss	4	0	1	1
Boyd cf	4	2	1	1	Liv'ston 3b	3	0	0	0
Parker 3b	3	1	1	2	Williams cf	3	1	0	1
Peters rf	4	0	1	1	Connan cf	1	0	0	0
Hudson ss	3	1	0	0	Cumpton lf	3	1	0	0
Hill pr	0	1	0	0	Murphy c	3	1	0	0
Holloway 1b	3	1	3	1	Shoem'r 1b	2	1	0	0
Corbin c	3	0	1	0	Evans p	1	0	0	0
Keith p	3	0	0	0	Boyd rf	1	1	0	0
Murphy p	2	1	0	0	Smith rf	0	0	0	0
Cupples	0	0	0	0					
Hyde ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	8	12	7	Totals	25	6	2	2

Score by Innings:
Ouachita 000 012 5—8
Rayville 010 005 0—6

E—Rugg 2, Murphy 2, Peters 1, Jeffries. DP—Hudson, Rugg and Holloway. LOB—Ouachita 4, Rayville 6. 2B — Holloway, Boyd, Rugg, Peters, Flint. SB—Rugg 2, Boyd, Hill, Cumpton. S—Parker.

PITCHER'S BOX

		IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
G. Murphy	W (1-0)	2 1-3	2	5	3	1	2
Keith		3 2-3	0	1	1	7	4
Cupples		1	0	0	0	0	1
Evans	L (0-1)	7	12	8	8	1	7

HBP—Hudson by Evans.
R—2:00.

Musson Honored

SEATTLE (AP) — Ron Musson of Seattle, who guided his unlimited speedboat Miss Bardahl to two successive Golf Cup victories and national championships, was named Saturday to the National Hydroplane Hall of Fame.

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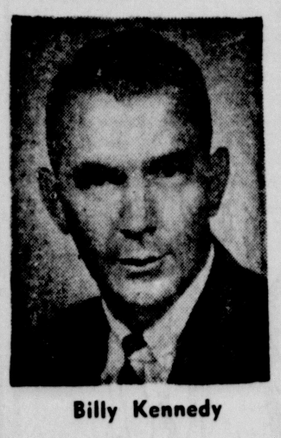

Billy Kennedy

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

Turkey Season About Normal

With Sam Hanna

ONE MORE WEEKEND

It's still too early to tell, but from the looks of things Louisiana will end up with a pretty good turkey season when it closes out next Sunday.

Dewey Wills, Ferriday district supervisor of the Louisiana Wild Life & Fisheries Commission, called in Friday afternoon from somewhere in the depths of Tensas Parish to report that up until then the kill for the Chicago Mill Game Management Area was 22, or comparable to last year.

That's not a lot of turkeys, but it doesn't include this weekend's kill, nor does it include the turkeys that haven't been reported. Some hunters will wait until the season is over for obvious reasons.

Then too the Chicago Mill total should increase since a lot of hunters who normally go there opened the season on the new Georgia - Pacific Game Management Area north of Bastrop.

That total, of course, was 26, which was a disappointment to some who felt it would be around a hundred.

But it doesn't mean Georgia - Pacific is without gobblers. On the contrary, it's the best turkey area in North Louisiana and probably the best in Louisiana.

And because of its reputation opening morning brought out a crowd of hunters that looked like they were going to a football game instead of turkey hunting.

If you've ever hunted turkeys, even unsuccessfully like we have, then you know that it's hard to trick a tom when the woods are full of people.

That more than anything else held down the turkey kill at Georgia - Pacific. State personnel checked 1,188 hunters during the two half-day periods.

So the pressure now moves to Chicago Mill.

Most of the would-be turkey hunters have put it away for the season. So from this point on the woods should be quiet enough for a good hunt.

The turkeys are by no means dumber at this point, however.

Down in the Florida Parishes, where the turkey hunting is best in Louisiana, the kill is running about like it did last year, according to Dick Yancey, assistant wildlife director.

Dick says the commission is not looking for an increase or a decrease in the over-all kill, that it should be about like it was last year.

But he pointed out that a lot of hunters are turning out. In fact, he says the turn-out is tremendous. He says that without having been to Georgia-Pacific. So the turn-out has to be tremendous.

That indicates to us that the purpose of the turkey season is being attained — that it is providing recreation hours for people looking for something to do outdoors.

It's a good sport. We're glad it's holding its own.

SELMAN FIELD RANGE

There still hasn't been anything done with the firing range at Selman Field.

You'll recall that the City of Monroe, not wanting the responsibility of an accident, closed the range to the public, which left the public without a place to go locally to fire a gun.

It's created quite a problem.

People who like to shoot— and there are a lot of them — are without a spot to safely fire their guns. That means that some of them are forced to go to the countryside, which is dangerous.

In some communities, civic clubs have taken on the responsibility of opening ranges with supervision for youngsters. Gun clubs have sponsored projects of this nature and in some instances sheriffs' departments have organized junior deputies and taught them to shoot and handle a gun.

Of course, the responsibility of teaching a youngster how to handle a gun remains with the parents, but if they don't have a place to go it's a tough proposition.

It's different in smaller towns, but in an area like this where there are a lot of people there should be a public, supervised range. The modern - day rifles are too hot for a heavily - populated countryside.

Just think of the good the Selman Field range could do with a man on duty to keep it safe. Just think of the good that could be accomplished with youngsters organized into groups with adult supervision and training.

Who's going to come forth? George?

LITTLE MAN'S CORNER

It was turkey - calling time and the chinquapins began to bite and the little men made news afield.

Most hunters were returning home without a gobbler, but some, like George Stamper of Monroe, came back with the goods. George gets a gobbler just about every year and scored again this season at his camp in Madison Parish.

George slipped up on a 19-pound bird with a 7-inch beard. He dropped him with two shots in the neck.

And the old pro, John Elmendorff Sr., finally came through. John, the King, has been having trouble with turkey hunting in recent years, but he bagged a 15-pound bird on the Georgia Pacific Area. The turkey had a beard that measured seven and three-quarter inches.

Others killing turkeys on Georgia - Pacific included Hugh Herrington, Bonita; Steve Thompson, a Swartz youngster; Jimmy W. Rogers, Farmerville; Tommy Tharp Jr., Monroe; Joe C. Miller, Marion; Harold Frith, West Monroe; M. E. Skinner, Bastrop; Leonard Smith, Monroe; C. H. Rogers, Bastrop; Ernest Moore, West Monroe; B. H. Howard, West Monroe; Tom Davis, Monroe; Charles Alexander, Oak Grove; H. C. Moore, Monroe; and William Wallace, Bastrop.

Down on the Chicago Mill area, hunters bagging a bird were E. S. Harrell, Rayville, Lloyd Dyess, Pineville, Larry Rogers, Winnsboro, Bobby Emfinger, Gilbert, and Leo Lyles, Winnsboro.

Also, Dave Chase of Gilbert killed a turkey, we hear, and two birds were killed by hunters out of Willie Hill's camp on the Tensas.

Other Franklin Parish hunters who bagged turkeys on Chicago Mill were J. I. Collins, C. L. Thornhill, Robert Anderson, Nick Messinger, Harry Wafer Jr. and Taft Smith. Delton Keys of St. Joseph killed one too and so did Calvin Rabb of Waterproof.

Tallulah hunters bagging a bird on Chicago Mill were Boss Martin, T. L. Busby, Luther Butler, Gunter Roy, C. E. Forrest and W. M. Scott.

On the fishing side, Sid Simmons joined Harry Cooper and his young son, Larry, on a trip to Bussey. Sid landed an 8-pound bass, big enough for the den wall, but Harry and Larry were not to be outdone. Young Larry landed two, each weighing 6½ pounds while dad Harry boated a 5½-pounder.

Big Red, Sheldon Ray of Monroe, landed a nice string of bass at Cheniere.

Out at Black Bayou, the Benton brothers had a lot of luck fishing. Twins Kim and Mike, age 13, caught bass in the backwater, including a 4½-pounder. Richard landed a 4-pounder.

And Johnny Danna was still at it. He caught 100 bream on grass shrimp.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Patterson caught a string of seven bream, three chinks, three crappie and a bass. W. B. Taylor and H. A. McPherson of Rayville caught 50 chinks.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Britt Weaver landed the limit of bass that weighed 50 pounds and Luke Lisotta caught 35 bream while Charley Marx came out with 37 chinks.

From Monroe, Woodrow Garcier had the limit of barfish and bream in Lake St. John on an H&H. Roland Dinger of Ferriday caught the limit of white perch in the Blue Hole.

Billy Lee got the limit of bream in Lake St. John. Bobby and Pat Chennault also got the limit of bass and white perch in the Blue Hole.

And one of the interesting developments of the week came from R. G. Gooden of Monroe. He was fishing on Bayou DeSiard and landed an albino turtle just a shade bigger than a silver dollar. It was light orange, which for a turtle is albino.

Races Slated At West Monroe Oval Strip Today

The second race of the season will be run at the West Monroe Speedway this afternoon, and Roy Smith, track director, promises a large field of entries.

Only a small number of entrants were on hand for the opening last week, but "several" cars are ready to run today.

Henry "Slick" Hill, who dominated the events last week in his 1956 Ford, No. 10, will be back again this week to try for more prize money.

Smith reports that persons coming to the oval track should ignore the detour sign on the Jonesboro highway, as the road is open.

BOBBY MAY of Rice, steps out to win the preliminary heat of the 120-yard high hurdles at the Southwestern Relays Saturday. In the final round, May, NCAA high hurdle champion, tied the meet record of 13.8, but this was not recognized because of the prevailing winds. Northeast's Roger Mann, to May's left crossing the hurdle, finished second after stumbling on the last hurdle. (AP Wirephoto)

Fielding Fly Balls

Sun May Be Big Problem Facing Players In Dome

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If major league baseball players miss four fly balls when there is very little sun in Houston's $31.6 million Domed Stadium, how may will they miss when the sun shines brightly?

That was a pertinent question Saturday after Houston defeated Baltimore 11-8 in the first daylight game played in the new park.

The day was overcast with little sun shining through the dome, but two Orioles and two Astros had trouble with four of the 24 balls hit into the air.

Left fielders Boog Powell of Baltimore and Mike White of Houston each misjudged a fly, with the balls falling behind them for hits. Oriole catcher John Orsino couldn't make a try for a pop foul behind the plate because he didn't see it.

Center fielder Jim Wynn of the Astros got his glove on a fly but was unable to hold it. Wynn collected four hits in the game while teammate Jim Beauchamp drove in six runs, three with a third-inning homer.

Clete Boyer's 14th-inning homer gave the New York Yankees a 4-3 victory over the Astros in a night game, ending Houston's two-game winning string in the new park. Roger Maris also homered for the Yankees. The Astros clipped Whitey Ford for all their runs in the first two innings.

Frank Bolling's run-producing single in the seventh inning enabled Milwaukee to squeeze past Detroit 2-1 in a night game at Atlanta.

Willie Smith and Joe Adcock homered as the Los Angeles Angels whipped Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, 4-2 in an exhibition at Anaheim, Calif.

Dick Stuart's three-run double in the fifth inning powered Philadelphia to a 6-2 victory over Pittsburgh. Stuart's blast came after Steve Blass walked the bases full. Wes Covington added a two-run homer in the sixth.

Vada Pinson celebrated the birth of his daughter with a three-run homer and a run-producing double in Cincinnati's 7-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

Curt Flood and Lou Brock homered as St. Louis defeated Kansas City 6-4.

The Los Angeles Dodgers took advantage of 12 walks and stole five bases in snapping Washington's five-game winning streak 7-4. Pitcher Claude Osteen, a former Senator, rapped two hits in picking up the victory.

The New York Mets nipped Minnesota 5-4 with a four-run rally in the eighth. Jim Hickman's two-run homer capped the outburst.

Glenn Beckert's grounder through the legs of first baseman Lee Thomas produced two runs in the sixth inning and a 3-2 victory for the Chicago Cubs over Boston.

Rain washed out San Francisco and Cleveland.

Detroit played Milwaukee at night.

Organizational Meetings To Be Held At Benoit

The Monroe Recreation Department will hold its first meeting for the purpose of organizing its adult Summer Softball Leagues Monday and Tuesday nights.

Meetings will be held Wednesday night for anyone interested in umpiring in the softball or baseball programs.

Those interested in softball umpiring should meet at 6:30 and persons interested in baseball umpiring are to meet at 7:30.

All meetings will be held at the Benoit Recreation Center, 1700 Oaklawn Drive.

Leagues that are expected to be in action again this year are: Church League, open to church members in the Twin Cities; Industrial League, open to any type of industry or civic clubs; City League, open to independent teams; and a Ladies League, open to independent ladies teams.

Plans are to add two new leagues if enough interest is shown. The leagues will be a Church League for ladies, and an old timers league for men 40 and over. Both will be slow pitch leagues.

Meeting Monday night will be the City League at 6:30, Church League at 7 p.m., and the Industrial League at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday night meetings will be the Ladies League (independent and church) at 7 p.m. and the old timers at 6:30.

All teams planning to enter a team in any of the above leagues must have a representative present at the meetings.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact Jackie Neal at the Benoit Center, 325-3895.

Assignments Of Umpires In NL Openers Made

CINCINNATI (AP) — National League President Warren C. Giles announced Saturday the umpire assignments for Monday's 1965 NL baseball openers.

Al Barlick, Augie Donatelli, Stan Landes and Mel Steiner will work the Philadelphia at Houston game. Shag Crawford, Tony Venzon, Doug Harvey and Al Foeman will make the calls to the Dodger-Mets game in New York.

Assigned to San Francisco at Pittsburgh were Tom Gorman, Vinnie Smith, Ed Sudol and Bill Williams. Bill Jackowski, Ed Vargo, Chris Pelekoudas and Paul Pryor will be in Cincinnati for the Reds' opener with Milwaukee and Frank Secory, Ken Burkhart, Lee Weyer and John Kibler will work the St. Louis at Chicago game.

Giles will be at Houston when the Astros play the first regularly scheduled game in their new domed stadium. League secretary Fred Fleig will take in the first game at Chicago Monday and St. Louis' home opener on Thursday.

Dave Grote, director of public relations, will represent the league at New York's opener Monday and at Philadelphia's first game at home on Wednesday.

Surge Reported In Ticket Sales At Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A brisk surge i nthe sale of tickets for the Milwaukee Braves' National League home opener against the Chicago Cubs next Thursday was reported Saturday by Teams, Inc. a civic group which has bought out County Stadium for the baseball game.

Bud Selig, chairman of Teams' ticket campaign, said sales had climbed from 12,000 at the close of business Thursday to 16,000.

Teams, which is striving to obtain another major league franchise for Milwaukee after the Braves move to Atlanta in 1966, needs to sell about 26,000 tickets to break even on its $35,000 guarantee to the club.

Ticonderoga Is Winner Of 844 Mile Boat Race

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica, W.I. (AP) — Ticonderoga, Robert F. Johnson's 72-foot yacht, was confirmed Saturday as the winner in the 844-mile Miami-to-Montego Bay ocean race.

Her record time of 4 days, 23 hours, 8 minutes and 57 seconds gave the Portland, Ore., yacht all three major prizes. She was first across the finish line, first over-all and first in Class A.

Ondine, 57-foot yawl owned and skippered by S. A. (Huey) Long of Larchmont, N.Y., was second for the third time. Her corrected time was 5:00:45:53 and she beat Homer Denius' Maredea by 50 seconds.

Solution, the only other yacht to have finished, was fourth. The Maredea is from Aue Gallie, Fla., and the Solution is owned by Thor Ramsing of Greenwich, Conn.

Like Taj Mahal

Astrodome Makes It Hard To Watch Game

By ROBERT H. JOHNSON JR.

HOUSTON (AP) — It wasn't exactly like going out to the old ball game — not one you've ever seen before, anyway.

Almost the only thing familiar were those drab figures in white and gray suits running around out there on the grass.

There was so much color in the Houston domed stadium — the wild reds, purples and oranges of the tiers of seats and the flashing scoreboard — that it dazzled the eye, dizzied the brain and made it hard to concentrate on anything as everyday as the Yankees and the Astros engaged in exhibition combat.

Some of the nation's top baseball writers admitted themselves beggared for words.

Like Arthur Daley of the New York Times, who said:

"Since the Astrodome defies description, I won't be so presumptuous as to try. Of all the man-made structures I've ever seen only the exquisite Taj Mahal in India surpasses it in breath-taking impact. Come to think of it, though, they can't play baseball inside the Taj."

John Steadman of the Baltimore News-American thought it was the "new Taj Mahal and must be seen to be believed." Not only that, he said, but even Jules Verne and Walt Disney couldn't have dreamed up anything so splendid.

Mel Durslag of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, from out in the land of Hollywood make-believe, sounded a little cross about it.

"A club of the Astros' rank moving into a stadium of such grandeur is roughly tantamount to the Beverly Hillbillies taking a mansion in California's fashionable suburb," he said. "The next step in Houston will be to dome the whole town." As a matter of fact, there's been some serious talk about that in the past week.

What was that about Taj Mahal?

Here it is again from Joe Trimble of the New York Daily News: "The Astrodome is the Taj Mahal of sport — the finest edifice I've ever seen in 30 years on the beat. The playing conditions are perfect . . . ."

But what did the fans say?

"The most tremendous building I've ever seen," said John D. Mayfield III of Waco, Tex., "An engineering feat."

Don Dewalch of Houston, who last saw a baseball game in a plain old stadium in 1948, said: "It is going to do a lot for baseball here and everywhere."

Obviously, not everybody was paying close attention to the game.

Up in the top tier — where you can rent a box for only $15,000 a season — the fans, if that's what they were, lolled at ease, in purple chairs. The field was far, far below and the players looked about the size they do on your color television set.

If you got tired of watching the game up in that rarefied atmosphere you could step into your private, paneled room and have food and drink served by waiters in red and cold liverie.

Or you could drop in on the Sky Club, a long, dimly lit room, its glowing, deep blue walls decorated with luminous traceries of clouds, stars, planets and satellites. Sky Club, get it? There the tall, cool drinks are served by tall, cool girls in long hostess gowns.

And what did the first nighters think of all this?

"I'd see better if I was two levels down," grumbled a man who didn't seem to get the idea of the Sky Club section.

Well, if you wanted to, you could walk down just one flight of stairs and emerge into the yellow-seated section known as the high stands. Nothing fancy there. Just plain yellow opera chairs like any baseball fan deserves.

Men rose and stretched in their shirt sleeves. Smoke curled in the air. Peanut shells littered the floor, and the homely smells of beer and popcorn drifted in the air.

Somehow, it seemed like a ball game there in the yellow seats.

Detroit Loses Freehan For 10 Days Of Season

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Bad news hit the Detroit Tigers Saturday, two days before the American League's 1965 season opens.

Hard-hitting catcher Bill Freehan, hospitalized by Detroit's Lakeland, Fla. spring training base, was reported lost for possibly the first 10 days of the season.

Freehan, 23, regarded as one of the major leagues' most promising young receivers, has not been responding to treatment for a back spring, the Tigers were told.

Dr. Stanley Lipinski, who has been attending Freehan at Lakeland General Hospital, recommended the catcher be flown home to Detroit instead of rejoining the team for the AL opener at Kansas City Monday night.

Freehan has suffered from muscle spasms, described as the result of a sacroiliac ailment. He suffered the injury in an exhibition game against Cincinnati last Tuesday.

Giants Get Young From Los Angeles

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants said Saturday they have obtained catcher Tim Young from the Los Angeles Dodgers for the $8,000 waiver price.

Young, a left-hander, was assigned to the Giants' Lexington, N.C. farm club in the Western Carolina League.

Penn State's basketball team won 20 and lost 4 games last season. Princeton beat the Nittany Lions, 60 - 58, early in the NCAA playoffs.

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- 650x13 Tubeless Blackwalls 11.95*
- 700x13 Tubeless Blackwalls 13.95*
- 700x14 Tubeless Blackwalls 12.95*
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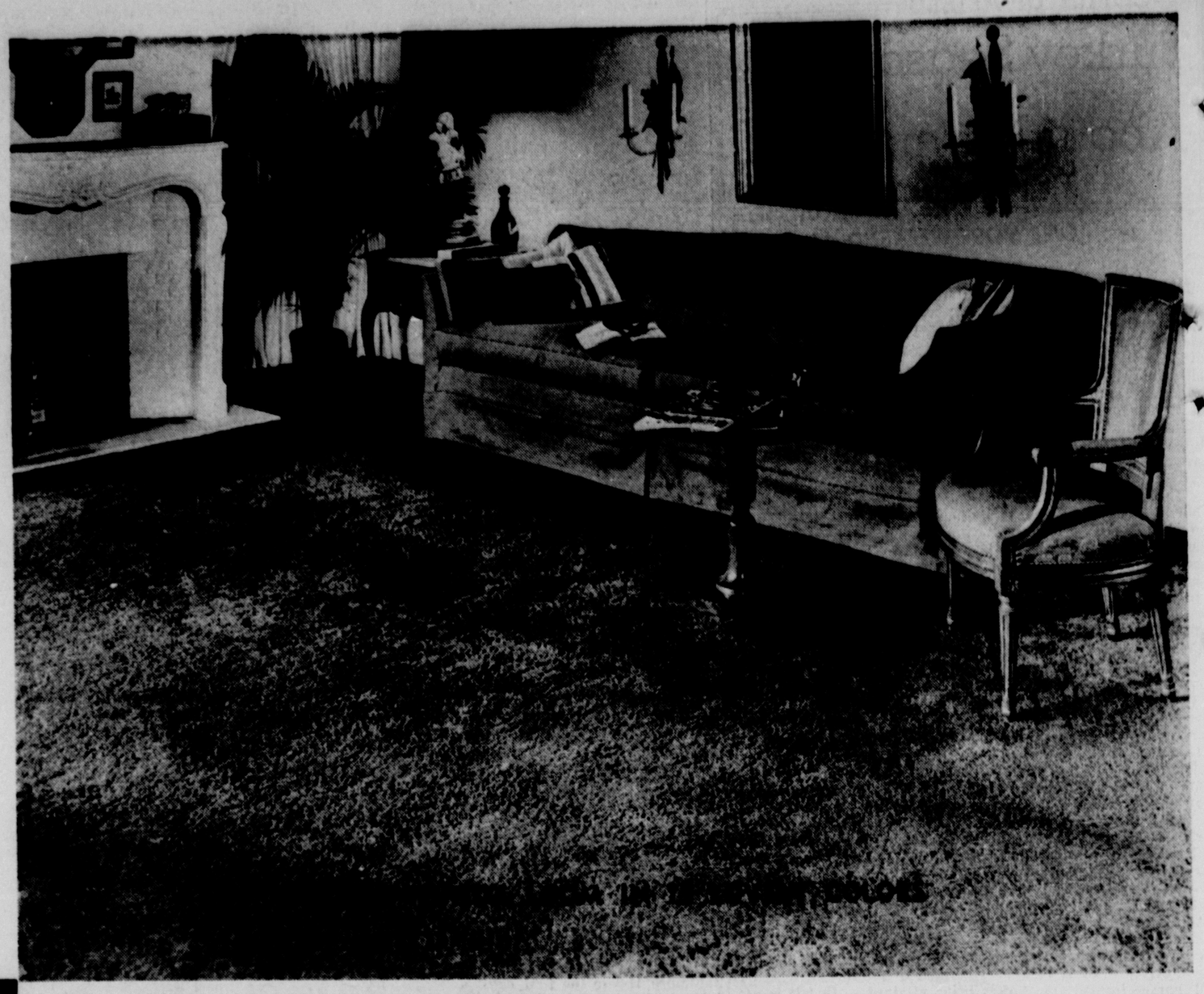

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You must see this carpet to fully appreciate this value! If it's inconvenient for you to visit us, just pick up your phone, call 387-1950, and a qualified House of Light representative will be glad to bring any and all carpet samples you desire to your home at no obligation!

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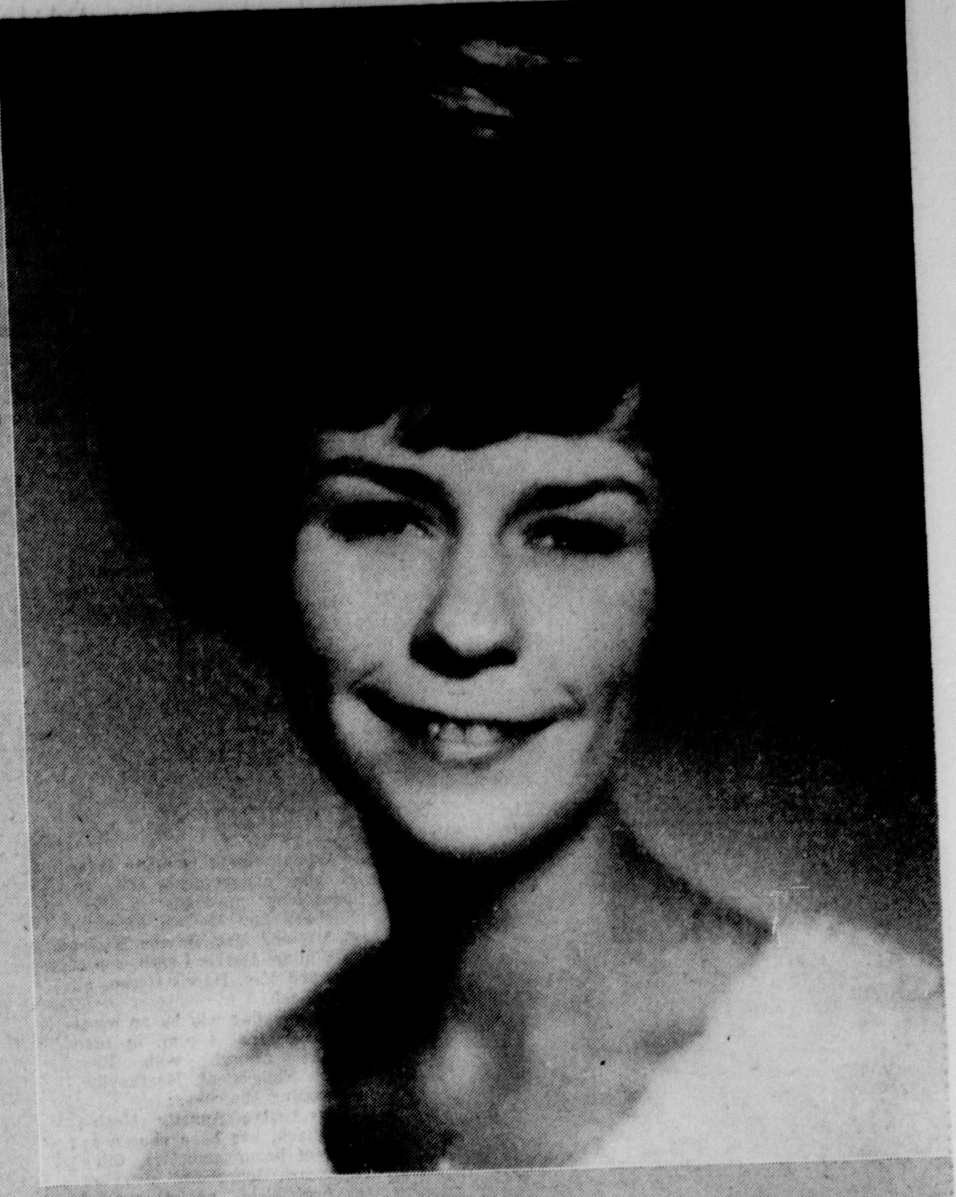
The World For WOMEN

April 11, 1965

At left: Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Beauchamp of Shreveport, formerly of Monroe, of the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann Beauchamp to Euman Smith Howell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Euman Smith Howell of Memphis, Tenn. The bride-elect, niece of Mrs. Guy O. Barr of Sterlington, is a graduate of Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Ruston and a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Howell attended University of Tennessee, Martin Branch and is a senior at Memphis State University. The couple will be married June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the residence of Hoyt B. Wooten in Memphis.

At right: Engagement of Miss Regina Muriel Levinsen to Thomas Gayle Wren, Monroe, is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Levinson of Denison, Texas. The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wren of Delhi, attended Centenary College and is now in the school of Pharmacy at Northeast. Miss Levinson will receive her B.S. degree in elementary education at Centenary College in June. The wedding is planned for July 3 at Waples Memorial Methodist Church in Denison.



Below: Formulating plans for a one-day invitational 18-hole golf tournament are members of the Highland Park Country Club Ladies Golf Association, whose new officers are pictured here. They are from left to right in front, Mrs. Cecil Moore, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Hoyt Highfill, chairman; Mrs. Ed Head, vice-chairman; Mrs. Ralph Bird, reporter and standing behind cart, Mrs. O. V. Allen, entertainment chairman and Mrs. Joe Lay, scrapbook. Invitations have been extended to all women's golf clubs in the area to participate in the tournament scheduled for Wednesday, April 28. Tee off will begin at 10 a.m. with coffee and snacks to be served in the Pro shop. Prizes for low gross, low net, low putt and hole-in-one, will be awarded during a luncheon in the club house following the 18 holes of golf.

At left: New residents of Monroe are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaccarro and sons, Chuck, 6 and Tony, 7½, who moved here recently from Memphis, Tennessee. They are residing temporarily at 1601 Erin and plan a move soon into their new home in Town and Country subdivision.

Below: A June 20 wedding is planned by Miss Barbara Lou McGee and William Harris Green, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Dayton McGee of Dubach. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harris Green, also of Dubach. Vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m. in Hico Baptist Church. Miss McGee will graduate in June from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where Mr. Green is continuing his studies.

MISS JO LOUISE MILETELLO

Jo Louise Miletello To Become June Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Miletello, 217 Medorah Drive, West Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Jo Louise Miletello to James Edward Worthey. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Worthey, Worthey Road, West Monroe.

The wedding is planned for June 24 with 10 a.m. nuptial mass in St. Paschal's Church. Officiating will be the Rev. Vitus Duschinsky.

The bride-elect has chosen Miss Lois John of Berlin, New Jersey, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Diane Neal, Miss Barbara Hoff, Mrs. Sandra Miletello and Mrs. Patsy Griggs.

Attending Mr. Worthey as best man will be Larry Pittard and named as ushers are Leon Miletello Jr., Aubrey Griggs, Ricky Riser and Pete Lee.

Miss Miletello is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Miletello, Monroe and M. M. Morrell of Mangham. A graduate of West Monroe high school, she attended Northeast Louisiana State College.

The prospective bridegroom, also a graduate of West Monroe high school, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lubke and Mrs. Monroe Worthey. He is presently employed in West Monroe, where the couple willl establish a home.

Betty Ann Beauchamp, Memphis Man Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Beauchamp of Shreveport, former residents of Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Ann Beauchamp to Euman Smith Howell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Euman Smith Howell of Memphis, Tennessee.

The ceremony is planned for Saturday, June 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the residence of Hoyt B. Wooten in Memphis with Rev. John W. Howell, grandfather of the groom, officiating.

Miss Beauchamp has chosen her sister, Miss Susan Lynn Beauchamp to serve as maid of honor, and her fiance's sister, Mrs. Larry Norris, matron of honor.

Mr. Howell will attend his son as best man and Mark Howell, his brother will act as candlelighter. Named as groomsmen-ushers are Clifford P. Davis, J. W. Doddridge, Steve Boros and Robert H. Beauchamp, St. Louis, Mo., brother of the bride-elect.

Miss Beauchamp is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dowty of Montgomery, La., and the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp, Athens, La. She is the niece of Mrs. Guy O. Barr of Sterlington. She finished Byrd high school, Shreveport and was graduated from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where she was a member of Kappa Delta sorority, secretary to Student Senate and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Howell is the grandson of Mrs. Joe Belew and the late Mr. Belew of Memphis and of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Howell of Iuka, Miss. He attended University of Tennessee, Martin Branch, where he was a two year letterman in tennis and is a senior at Memphis State University.

Kerchief Hats Now In Vogue

Very much in vogue for spring: kerchief hats with casual draping and attention to back detailing.

The Millinery Institute of America reports these are youthful, easy to wear and can be worn comfortably with coats, suits or dresses. They come in cotton, silk and pliable straw braids.

MRS. HILLARD J. CRAIN JR.

Carolyn Reagan Is Bride Of Hillard J. Crain Jr.

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday, April 3 in the First Methodist church Chapel, Shreveport, Miss Carolyn Ann Reagan, Shreveport, became the bride of Hillard J. Crain Jr., Galveston, Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Reagan of Monroe and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillard J. Crain, Shreveport.

Baskets of yellow gladioli against a background of candle trees and branched candelabra formed a setting of the ceremony at 7 p.m. Dr. D. L. Dykes officiated at the exchange of vows following a program of nuptial music by Mrs. Jan Oliver, organist.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a two piece suit of white silk shantung. Her short veil was anchored by a satin rose at the crown with three satin leaves extending over her forehead. She carried a bouquet of three long-stemmed yellow carnations.

Miss Nita Shepard, Shreveport, who served as maid of honor, wore a beige crepe dress and carried a bouquet of long stemmed turquoise carnations.

Serving as best man was Jack W. Dyess, Shreveport and ushers were Lance Reagan, Monroe, brother of the bride; Jerry W. Garland and William Oliver Cellar, Shreveport. Candles were lighted by Dean Burson, Monroe, cousin of the bride and Barry Crain, Texarkana, Ark., nephew of the groom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Reagan wore a gown of blue chiffon with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a suit of pink Irish linen with accessories to match and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. The tiered wedding cake and punch bowl were placed at opposite ends of the table, centered with a candelabra, at the base of which was the bride's bouquet. Assisting with reception courtesies were Mrs. Lance Reagan, sister of the bride, Miss Debbie Reagan, sister of the bride, Miss Reba Gail Burson, cousin of the bride, all of Monroe; Mrs. Travis Bwen, niece of the groom, Houston, Texas; Miss Danneal Crain, Texarkana, also a niece of the groom and Miss Peggy Atnip, Shreveport.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home in Galveston, Texas. For travel the bride wore a navy blue checked A-line skirt with bright yellow jacket, and navy accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school. The groom graduated from Byrd high school.

Others attending from Monroe in addition to those named were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mrs. R. L. Burson and Miss Marie Jycarks.

Dubach Couple Engaged

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Barbara Lou McGee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton McGee to William Harris Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Green, all of Dubach.

The wedding will be an event of June 20 at 4 p.m. in Hico Baptist Church with Rev. James Nichols of Marthaville, performing the vows.

Miss Bettye Annette McGee of Dubach, has been chosen as maid of honor and Mrs. Clive Durboraw, Jonesboro, sister of the bride-elect, as matron of honor. Named as bridesmaids are Miss Merrilynn Rabb, Baton Rouge; Miss Margie Murry, Marion and Mrs. Maxwell Green, Dubach.

Candlelighters will be Miss Judy Armor and Miss Judy McLemore, both of Farmerville and flower girls will be Misses Gaye and Merri Durboraw, Jonesboro. Chosen as ring bearers are Alan Grey Trammell Jr., Dubach and Robert Guy Nichols of Marthaville.

The prospective bridegroom has chosen his father to act as best man and named as groomsmen are Maxwell Green, Willie Coy Colvin, Dubach; Edwin Davis, Ruston and Bobby Houser, New Orleans. Ushers will be Jimmy Butler and Donald Wayne Colvin, both of Dubach.

Miss McGee will be graduated in June from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute with a degree in home economics. Mr. Green will continue his studies at Louisiana Tech.

APPLE CARE

Raw, cut apples, darken on contact with air, so they need a protective coating. When preparing salads, mix apples with fruit juice before adding other ingredients — or, add salad dressing immediately to provide a coating.

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Easter Silhouette To Go Places

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Day 'n Date Dream

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As Seen in Seventeen

vicky vaughn

Pots 'n Dashes

Surfbird beach shift by Vicky Vaughn in a poplin weave of 50% cotton, 50% Avril® rayon. Dots and dashes trim the collar of this beauty to be worn on sun filled days. In navy with red and white trim. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16. only the LOOK is expensive.

$10

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Easter's 3-Piece costume with sparked beaded accent on white trim. Also in pineapple. Look your nicest during the new season in this lovely creation to go with spring.

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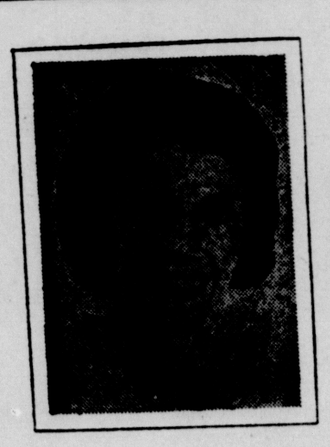

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MRS. KENNETH RAY CRAWFORD

Belinda Branch Is Bride Of Kenneth Ray Crawford

In a candlelight ceremony Saturday, April 10 at Grace Baptist Church, Rayville, Miss Belinda Kay Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Brown Branch, became the bride of Kenneth Ray Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton H. Crawford, all of Rayville.

Cathedral candles in branched candelabra, entwined with greenery alternated by baskets of white gladioli and stock formed a setting for the exchange of vows. Candles and English ivy marked the bridal aisle.

Rev. Glen Lowery and Rev. H. L. Weeks performed the ceremony at 7 p.m. following a program of nuptial music by Mrs. Lilwin Rockett, pianist and Richard Rockett, soloist. Candles were lighted preceding the ceremony by Fred Lambert and Larry Milby.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of white silk organza, styled with a scoop neckline and three quarter sleeves. The full skirt, which swept into a graceful court train, was embellished with appliques of lace encrusted with seed pearls and sequins. Her fingertip veil of illusion was caught in gathers to a miniature cluster of pearl roses. The bride carried a cascade of white Paula violets and orchids.

Miss Darla Branch, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor; Miss Myra Prewitt of Mangham, was bridesmaid and Miss Rhonda O'Quinn, junior bridesmaid. They wore identical short gowns of pale yellow silk organza with bell-shaped skirts, accented by bows at the waist. Their accessories were yellow and they carried bouquets of Majestic daisies and English ivy.

Mrs. Branch chose for her daughter's wedding a blue linen and lace sheath with blue flowered hat and white accessories. Her corsage was a cymbidium orchid. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige silk linen model with matching beige accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. A cupid bisque compote holding an arrangement of white iris, stock and daisies, flanked by a five branched candelabra holding white tapers formed the central decor for the bride's table, where the white cake, adorned with yellow roses, was served by Mrs. Eleanor Rockett. Presiding at the punch bowl opposite were Mrs. Richard Rockett and Mrs. J. D. Brazeir. Miss Paula Bauer was in charge of the bride's book at a table which displayed a memory candle. Tea girls were Misses Debra Mills, Wanda Rockett, Peggy Watts and Kathy Watson.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a blue silk suit with matching accessories and an orchid corsage from her bouquet.

Both are graduates of Rayville high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Crawford is presently employed by a West Monroe firm. The couple will be at home at 600 Bres Ave., in Monroe.

Review Club Entertained In Harvey Home

Spring arrangements were noted throughout the Noland Harvey Jr., home on Country Club Drive, Monday, April 5 when Mrs. Harvey entertained the Review Club. Focal point was a silver basket filled with cellophane grass and decorated china Easter eggs.

Mrs. Fred Huenefeld Jr. called the meeting to order and welcomed her sister, Mrs. Charles Wilkins as a guest for the afternoon. Mrs. Huenefeld announced a Fifth District General Federation of Women's clubs workshop to be held April 15 from 9 a.m. until noon at the Paragon club at which time Mrs. O. W. Reynolds will talk on Parliamentary procedure. The Louisiana Federation of Women's clubs convention was also announced for April 28 and 29 in Alexandria.

Mrs. DeWitt Henry, chairman of the advisory board, presented plans for the annual meeting of the club to be held May 10 at 3 p.m. in the Julia Wossman Recreation Center. Mrs. Henry introducted the afternoon's subjects, "A Satire on Current Society's Idiocies," and "Appreciation for Excellence of A Novelist." She presented Mrs. E. P. Cudd, who reviewed "Like Birds — Like Fishes," by Mrs. R. Prawer Jhabvala, a collection of 11 stories which have been called "comic masterpieces." Most of the stories are set in Delhi, India and mirror various aspects of India today.

Mrs. Craig Morgan reviewed "E. M. Forster," edited by K. Natwar-Singh, a tribute to Mr. Forster composed by six Indian friends and noted writers to honor a man whose works helped bridge the gap between the cultures of East and West. Published on Mr. Forster's 85th birthday, it marked the year of the 40th anniversary of his most enduring novel, "A Passage to India."

During the coffee hour a dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. James R. Brown, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, Mrs. Thomas C. Dansby, Mrs. W. Tom Davis, Mrs. Herschel Gentry Jr., Mrs. C. P. Gray Jr., Mrs. DeWitt Henry, Mrs. Fred Huenefeld, Mrs. Ralph B. King Jr., Mrs. J. C. Loftin, Mrs. Lestar Martin, Mrs. Craig Morgan, Mrs. Robert Powell, Mrs. N. R. Spencer and the guest, Mrs. Wilkins.

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suits for boys . . . in handsome iridescent fabric of Dacron® polyester and rayon, 3-button style, with patch pockets, ivy stitching, in blue or olive, juniors 8-12, **22.50;** preps 13-20, **$30**

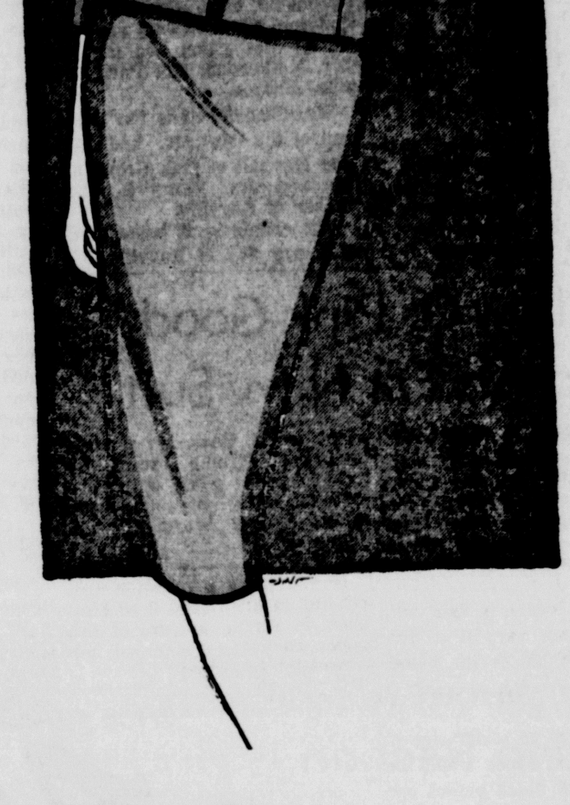
BOYS' SHOP • SIXTH FLOOR

dresses for girls . . . left, sleeveless organdy with dainty floral applique, in pink or blue, fully lined, 3-6x, **$17** . . . right, silk organza empire with embroidered inserts, pink only, fully lined, 3-6x, **$15**

GIRLS' SHOP • FIFTH FLOOR

suits for ladies . . . styled by Jablow in a textured fabric of rayon, cotton and silk in black, with polka dot pique stand-away ring collar and black grosgrain trim, 10 to 18, **$110**

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR



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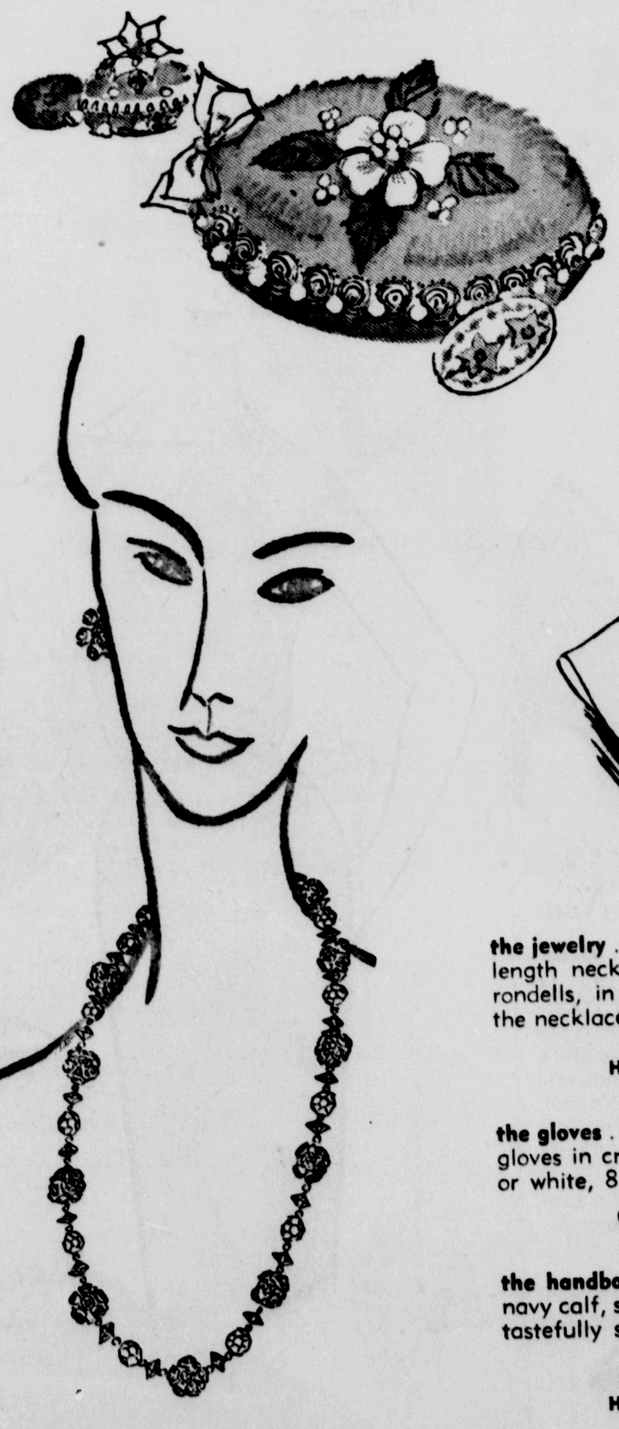

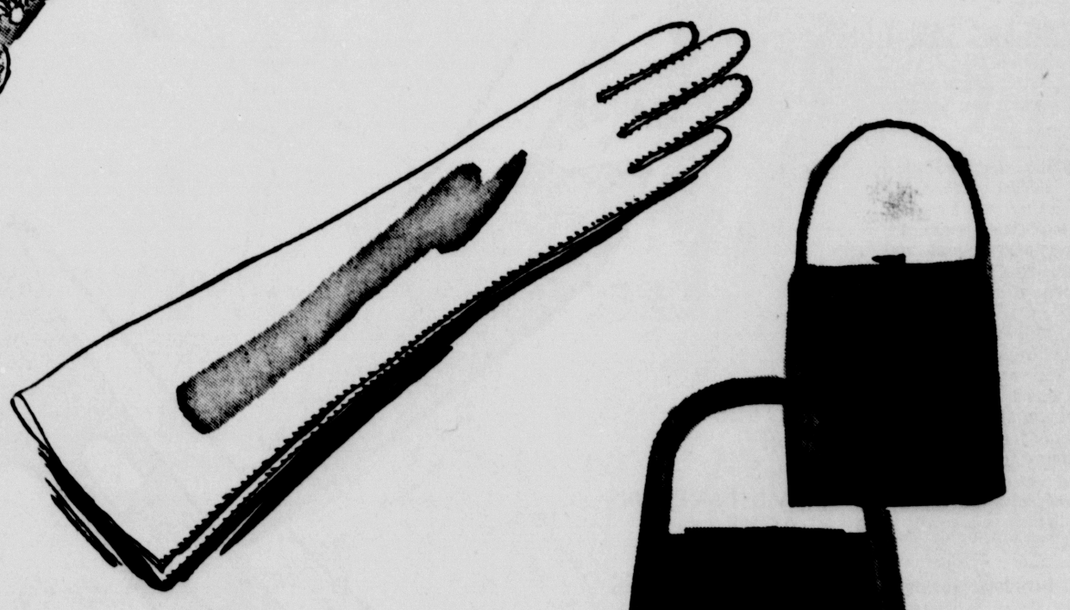

the jewelry . . . by Vendome featuring matinee length necklace of shimmering crystals and rondells, in blue, white, yellow or pink . . . the necklace, **$15;** matching earrings, **7.50**
prices plus Fed. tax

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the gloves . . . by Hansen, the new Complexion gloves in creamy texture of green, blue, pink or white, 8-button length, sizes 6-8, **$4**

GLOVES • STREET FLOOR

the handbags . . . by Lennox in rich, supple navy calf, satin lined, zippered compartments, tastefully styled in an exquisite manner, from **$16**
prices plus Fed. tax

HANDBAGS • STREET FLOOR

MRS. H. EDWARD SHOEMAKER

Margaret Ann Coenen Weds Edward Shoemaker

Miss Margaret Ann Coenen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Coenen Sr. of Rayville, became the bride of H. Edward Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Houston Shoemaker, also of Rayville, in a ceremony solemnized Friday, April 2.

Rev. Floy J. Taylor, pastor of the First Baptist Church, El Dorado, Arkansas, performed the double ring ceremony in the chapel of the church.

Maternal grandparents of the bride are Mrs. O. W. Getchell and the late Mr. Getchell, 1520 Woodland, West Monroe and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. B. B. McClendon and the late Mr. McClendon, 1201 Park Avenue, Monroe.

Mr. Shoemaker is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayhall of Oak Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Shoemaker of Rayville.

The couple is at home at 604 Mulberry St., in Rayville.

Yellow Or Pink Good Accents For Navy Suit

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

Q: For a bright navy suit I plan a white hat and gloves, white blouse. Sleeves are three-quarter length, so what length should the gloves be? Should shoes be black patent or navy? Bag?

A: While white is fine with navy, why not vary it a little by either the hat or the blouse another color, such as pink or yellow? White gloves should be long enough to go under sleeve. Navy bag and shoes would be best, although black patent can be used, too.

Q: For Zurich, Switzerland, at the end of April, what clothes would be needed? We will be there on company business, so my two children and I will be sightseeing during the day.

A: Take clothes for all that are on the layer principle, as weather will vary from warmly sunny middays to practically frigid, especially if you go on the popular mountain tours. Suits, sweaters, knit costumes, all in tailored style, although colorful if you like, will suit the region and the weather.

Q: I am marrying for the second time, and for the reception at 6 p.m. wearing a long, white-over-green lace dress. Can I wear a corsage instead of carrying flowers? What kind? For my matron of honor, who will wear blue, what kind of corsage?

A: Why not take a sample of the fabric of both dresses to your florist and let him suggest the best color flowers? A corsage would be better, as flowers are seldom carried for second marriages.

Q: For a spring visit to Houston, Tex., no social activities, what kind of clothes will I need? I want to take one coat, so should I take a raincoat or a white spring coat? In bags, should I choose a soft leather or a straw?

A: Houston will already be warm, and is humid, too, but all buildings and many homes are air-conditioned. Therefore, take summer-weight clothes but with light sweater jackets for indoors. Light colors and white, of course, but bag can be of leather if you prefer. Take white coat, unless raincoat is a pretty one.

Q: For a soft turquoise spring suit I plan navy shoes and bag, white gloves and jewelry. But what color hat? Any other color suggestions for accessories?

A: With the outfit as planned, a bright yellow hat would be the right touch. However, if shoes and bag become brown, hat could then be white or pink. A hat to match the suit would mean a soft brown or pink blouse.

If you have a question concerning fashion, send it to Florence de Santis, in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

McGee-Masling Vows Are Read

Vows uniting Miss Jean Masling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Masling of Farmerville and Joe McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGee of Lufkin, Texas, were solemnized Saturday, March 27.

The ceremony was performed at 6 p.m. by Rev. J. H. Walker, pastor of the Keltys Baptist church in the presence of the immediate families.

The couple is now at home in Portales, New Mexico, where Mr. McGee is employed with an electronics company.

Republican Women Plan State Traveling Workshop

A "Traveling Workshop" to teach political techniques to Louisiana women will be conducted during the spring and summer months in various parts of the state, Mrs. Charles de-Gravelles, Republican National Committeewoman from Lafayette, announced yesterday in Washington, D.C. Mrs. de Gravelles stated that the 18 Republican women from Louisiana who are now attending an annual four-day Republican conference and workshop in Washington will help direct the "Traveling Workshop." Information, tapes and literature on the various types of Republican work, studied during the conference, will be used.

Mrs. deGravelles, Mrs. Lamar Boese, of Alexandria, vice-chairman of the Louisiana Republican Party and Mrs. John Gee of New Orleans, state conference chairman, were hostesses at an "Acadian Coffee Party," in the Louisiana suite of the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Thursday morning. Honorees were Mrs. Laddie Hutar, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, Mrs. Dorothy Elston, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, and Mrs. Aileen O'Callaghan, a member of the staff of the Republican National Committee.

Invited guests at the coffee party included the vice-chairmen and national committeewomen of the other 49 states, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Mrs. I. W. Russek of Lafayette, President of the Louisiana Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, poured coffee during the morning. Mrs. Vernon Davis, of New Orleans, treasurer of the State Federation, served as chairman of the houseparty. Mrs. Henry Heitman of Baton Rouge, Republican co-chairman of the Sixth Congressional District and Mrs. Harry Jorgenson of New Orleans, co-chairman of the First and Second Districts, presided at the guest book. Mrs. George Reneau of Lafayette, Republican co-chairman of the Third Congressional District and Mrs. T. W. Kleinpeter of Thibodaux were in charge of corsages and name tags.

Others in the Louisiana group who served as members of the houseparty were Mrs. Maxine Reagor, Mrs. Kay Sheldon, Mrs. Mary Ann Eccles and Mrs. Janet Sklew of New Orleans, Mrs. Jackie Schoening of Baton Rouge, Mrs. James McClure of Shreveport, Mrs. Golda Eleser of Hammond and Mrs. Irene Knight of Thibodaux.

The hostesses presented each of the honorees with "Iagniappe," copies of "Acadian Reminiscenes," Teche country memoirs and the members of the houseparty received as souvenirs of the occasion gift copies of "First You Make a Roux," an Acadian cookbook.

"De bonner choses a manger" served during the morning included cafe brulot, fresh strawberries in powdered sugar, seafood dip in tiny patty shells, Creole meat pies and pecan cookies. Favors were miniature bottles of pepper sauce and tiny cans of cane syrup. Rhizomes of rare Louisiana native iris were given to the guest to take back to their own gardens. The door prize was a large bag of Louisiana rice. Corsages for the honorees were mounted on doll-sized Acadian sun-bonnets. Members of the houseparty wore name tags decorated with sketches of south Louisiana Bayou scenes.

Featured in the decorations which carried out a theme typifying south Louisiana's bayou country, was a bronzed model of Louisiana's Acadian memorial statue of Longfellows Evangeline. The coffee table held a large, old-fashioned china doll dressed in the costume of an Acadian maid. Tall candlesticks holding lavendar and purple tapers were fashioned from antique branding irons that were originally used by early French settlers on the cattle ranches of the Attakapas prairies.

Black iron pots, reminiscent of Acadian kitchens, held low arrangements of purple iris — native to Louisiana. Side arrangements of polished cypress "knees" and Spanish moss were accented by miniature Acadian dolls dressed in pastel colors.

Curled Locks Make Comeback

Curly hair will stage a comeback if Paris hair stylists have their way. Mannequins in the spring couture fashion shows wore all sorts of curled locks. Carita advanced the "angelot" —short hair curled and brushed high. Alexandre went for "mad curls" — framing the face in apparent disarray.

MISS GAYLE MARILYN CARTER

Late June Vows Planned By Gayle Carter, Fiance

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marion Carter of Ruston announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Gayle Marilyn to Clayton Allen Barns. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burton Barns of Kansas City, Missouri.

The wedding will be an event of June 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Temple Baptist Church, Ruston. Dr. Robert S. Magee will officiate.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gandy of Waynesboro, Miss., and G. L. Carter and the late Mrs. Carter of Atmore, Ala. A graduate of Ruston high school, Miss Carter is presently a junior majoring in business education at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Barns is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunnicut of Dinuba, Calif., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kennedy of Coffeeville, Kans. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Westran high school in Huntsville, Mo., and will receive his B.S. degree in accounting from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in June. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi honorary business fraternity.

Miss Carter has chosen Miss Linda Lea Barns of Kansas City, Mo., sister of her fiance, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will include Miss Kathryn Lillian Ormond, Ruston; Miss Anna Ruth Musgrave, Jackson, Miss., Miss Charlene Marie Barns, Kansas City, also a sister of the future groom and Miss Mary Kay Howard of Clay. Junior bridesmaid will be Miss Katherine Diane Carter, Mobile, Ala., cousin of the bride-elect. Miss Cindy Grisham, also her cousin, will serve as flower girl and Bobby Stephenson will act as ring bearer.

Attending Mr. Barns as best man will be his uncle, Kenneth Barns of Shreveport. Groomsmen will be David L. Gloer, Minden; Jimmy Ray Cranford, Simsboro; Dwight C. Anderson, James Larry Taylor and Robert B. Williams, all of Ruston. Selected as ushers are John K. Rabb, Minden; Jim Perkins, Van Max Hays and Allen Watts Carpenter, all of Ruston.

Pants Of All Shapes, Styles Big This Spring

It's pants, pants, pants everywhere this spring, and pants in all shapes. Smooth-fitting, slim stretch pants still lead the way, but joining the pants parade are bell bottoms, full-skirted culottes, shirt-cuffed bottoms, stovepipe shapes that are hip - slung and dead - eye straight from the knee down and stiletto-skinny styles that fan out into accordion pleats at the bottom.

And some pants even cease to be pants at all — they're cropped off just at or above the knee and turn into components of pant suits and pant dresses. Jump-suits play a big role for action or leisure.

Every fabric in fashion for spring gets a play from sportswear designers.

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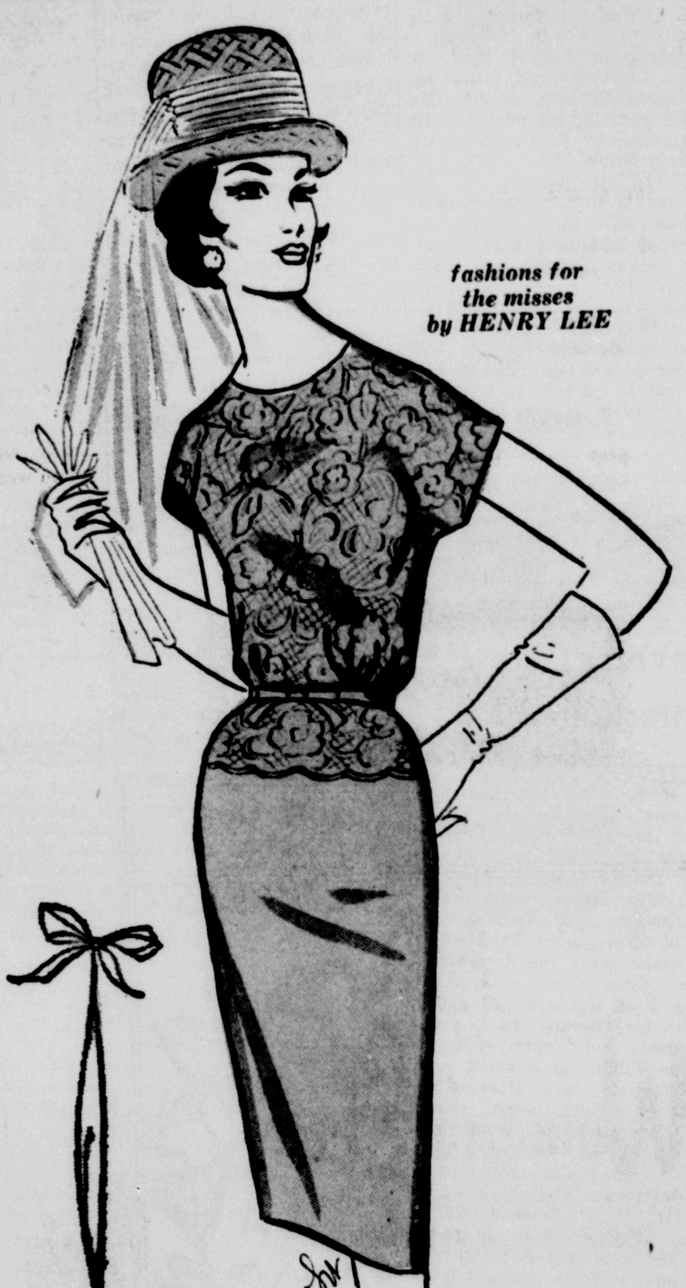

fashions for the misses by HENRY LEE

(above) Elegant FULLY LINED sheath with gentle fullness in the all over lace bodice. Modified scooped neckline and tiny dropped sleeves. Self-covered belt that bows at the front. The lace on this dress is 100% Rayon. The fabric of the dress is a beautiful blend of acetate and cotton. Select from Mint or sash in beige, $12.99*

26.00

(left) Silky textured FULLY LINED sheath with dyed-to-match lace appliques curved to accentuate more slenderizing lines. Designed in a blend of silk and rayon. Modified scooped neckline and self covered bowed belt. Blue or Bamboo, sizes 10 to 18. ROUGH STRAW breton HAT in pink with shades of deeper pink roses, $13.99*

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ENGAGEMENT of Miss Susan Schepers Carter to Raymond Bonnette, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bonnette of Ferriday, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carter of Vidalia. The wedding is planned for June 12 at 7 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene in Natchez. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Holiday Inn there.

Regina Levinson Engaged To Thomas Gayle Wren

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Levinson of Denison, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Regina Muriel to Thomas Gayle Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wren of Delhi.

The wedding will be solemnized July 3 at the Waples Memorial Methodist Church in Denison, Texas.

Miss Levinson attends Centenary College in Shreveport, where she will graduate in June with a B.S. degree in elementary education. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority, is Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was elected Senior class favorite.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mabel Wiley of Denison and William Levinson and the late Mrs. Levinson of Pittsburg, Pa.

Mr. Wren attended Centenary College and is now a student in the School of Pharmacy at Northeast Louisiana State College. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and Phi Delta Chi fraternity. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bradley and the late Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wren Sr.

MISS DIANE FIFE

Diane Fife, Mr. LaForge Set June Wedding Date

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Diane Fife, daughter of Mrs. Gratia Whitlock and I. H. Fife, all of Monroe to Wayne Edward LaForge of Winnsboro. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. LaForge, Winnsboro.

The wedding will take place June 10 at 7 p.m. in the First Nazarene Church of West Monroe with Rev. Everette Johnson officiating.

Miss Fife has chosen Mrs. Dora Saxon as her matron of honor and attending Mr. LaForge as best man will be Robert Craft.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school and is attending Bish Mathis Institute.

Mr. LaForge was graduated from Winnsboro high school, also Bish Mathis Institute and attended Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Northeast Louisiana State College.

SPACE BUILDS IN SEATING

Multi-level rooms are increasingly popular with carpeted or tiled conversation pits lavishly strewn with foam rubber cushions replacing sofas and chairs. Some designers build platforms above floor level to hold a dining table or a bed. Still others use wall niches to build in latex foam tufted sofas or a three-sided dining banquette.

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MISS LINDA LOUISE CLEMENT

Linda Clement To Wed Robert Dixon Jr. May 27

Engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Linda Louise Clement and George Robert Dixon Jr., both students at Northeast Louisiana State College, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Frances Clement of Farmerville. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Dixon of Griffin, Georgia.

The wedding will take place Thursday, May 27 at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Monroe. The Rev. Richard Wilson will perform the ceremony at 7 p.m.

Attending the bride will be her sister, Miss LaFaye Clement, as maid of honor and Miss Sydney Dixon, sister of her fiance, as bridesmaid. Mr. Dixon will attend his son as best man and ushers will be announced.

A graduate of Farmerville high school, Miss Clement is now a senior at Northeast Louisiana State College, where she will graduate July 31. She is a member of Delta Omicron International music fraternity for women, the Northeast Band and Canterbury Society.

Mr. Dixon was graduated from Bolton high school and is a psychology major at Northeast, where he is a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity and is president of Canterbury Society.

Following their marriage the couple will be at home in Monroe.

FLOWERS ON LEGS

Flowers go to the legs! One hosiery manufacturer (Hanes) is advancing seamless stockings with velvety dacron applique in a floral pattern.

WASHABLE KID

The newest kid gloves are machine washable with cold water and cold water detergent. A new process, the manufacturer reports, keeps the gloves supple and lovely no matter how many washings.

Batik Printing Being Revived

Thanks to the updating of an ancient craft, you can now be a designing woman and have handsome wall hangings to show for it.

Try your hand at batik-printing — a method of putting designs on cotton fabrics with the use of wax and home dye. Designs are made by brushing melted paraffin or wax on certain portions of the fabric and dipping it into a dye bath. The dye colors the unwaxed area and small amounts of dye seep through the cracks in the wax to produce a rich, marbleized look. The process of waxing and dyeing is repeated for each color in the design. Finished batiks can be attached to wooden dowels for wall hangings or framed pictures.

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(above) The chic, new LONGER JACKET is emphasized in this light and lovely Celanese Fortrel polyester and Avril rayon seersucker tailored suit. Lined throughout for shape-keeping. Charcoal, 8 to 18.

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(left) FLOWERING BORDER . . . lavish, multi-color embroidery adds bright charm to this jacket dress. Sheath dress with scoop neck, cap sleeves, princess-seamed bodice. Rayon linen in Light Blue or Natural, 8-20.

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SHOES — WOMAN'S SHOP — NORTH ONLY

Mrs. Henderson Elected Cultura Club President

New officers were elected by the Cultura Book Club at a meeting Monday night, April 5 in the Ouachita Parish Library, West Monroe Branch. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Conley Hogan, Mrs. Dale Hendricks and Mrs. Bobby Wilson.

The slate presented by the nominating committee and accepted by the club includes Mrs. James Henderson, president; Mrs. Bobby Branch, vice-president; Mrs. Richard Curry, secretary; Mrs. Tommy Spurlock, treasurer; Mrs. Henry Camp, parliamentarian and historian and Mrs. Tex Kilpatrick, reporter.

V. P. Dalrymple was guest speaker for the evening and gave an account of his recent trip to Europe and also reviewed some selections from the book, "Story Hour" by Sara Henderson Hay.

Mrs. James Henderson, vice-president, conducted the business session during which a report was given on the success of the spring style show, sponsored by the club. Proceeds from the event will go to the Cerebral Palsy school, located at Selman Field.

Final meeting of the year will be a dinner at Highland Park Country club on May 4.

Following adjournment refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. James Truley, Mrs. Bobby Branch, Mrs. Harold Crew, Mrs. Harry Liner, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. Tommy Spurlock, Mrs. Richard Curry, Mrs. Gene Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Adams, Mrs. Donald Logan, Mrs. Breard Frantom, Mrs. Earl Hendricks, Mrs. Winnie Silmon, Mrs. Bud Shepard, Mrs. Tex Kilpatrick, Mrs Robroy Young, Mrs. Ralph Whitlock and the guest, Mr. Dalrymple.

MRS. BENNIE DAVID THOMPSON

Laura Elliott Is Bride Of Mr. Thompson

Solemnized Saturday, April 10 in Ingleside Baptist Church, Shreveport, was the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Laura Ann Elliott and Bennie David Thompson. Rev. Jack Merritt performed the double ring vows at 2 p.m. in a setting of white stock, gladioli and fern alternated by seven branched candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elliott of Shreveport, formerly of this area and Mr. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Lois Thompson, Shreveport and Bennie E. Thompson, Hamburg, Ark.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Miss Beth Caliway, organist and Miss Bobbie Zeigler, cousin of the bride, who sang.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal length gown of white peau de soie, embellished with lace appliques, outlined with seed pearls. A cummerbund of the lace encircled the waist and the applique motifs were repeated on the train. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was attached to a pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of feathered carnations and lily of the valley surrounding a white orchid, atop a white Bible.

Miss Myrtle L. Rascoe, Shreveport, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Byrd, Shreveport; Miss Charlene Elliott, Shreveport, sister of the bride and Miss Beverly Wooten, Dallas, Texas, niece of the groom. They wore identical gowns of nightlight blue crystaline in afternoon length with lace jackets, matching lace headpieces and gloves. They carried bouquets of pastel blossoms.

Candles were lighted preceding the ceremony by Dennis Wooten, Dallas, nephew of the groom and Charles Dean Haywood, Shreveport, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Lou Ann Elliott, San Diego, Calif., niece of the bride and acting as ring bearer was Richard Lee Elliott, San Diego, nephew of the bride.

V. J. Wooten of Dallas, attended his brother - in - law as best man and ushers were Tim Thompson, brother of the groom; Charles R. Gage, cousin of the groom and Ray Fricks, his uncle, all of Shreveport.

A reception followed in the church social hall where the bride's bouquet formed the centerpiece for the lace-covered refreshment table. Miss Patsy Davidson presided at the punch bowl and Miss Sondra Haynie served the cake. Tea girls were Misses Judy Bolt and Dianne Gross.

The couple will be at home in Dallas, following a short wedding trip.

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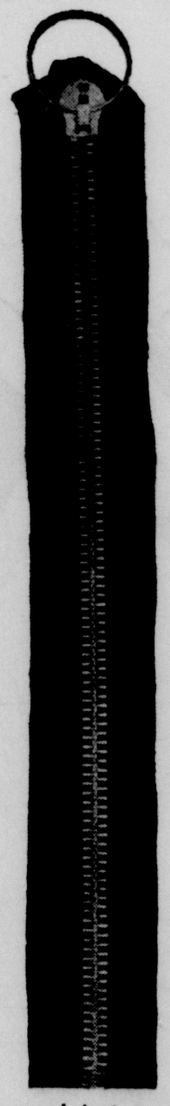

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Easter Fashion Parade Traced To Ancient Rites

One of the best known symbols of Easter — the majestic white lily — is a fairly new holiday tradition. The lily, with its trumpet-like blossoms heralding the new season, was introduced to this country less than 100 years ago. A nineteenth century sea captain brought the Easter lily from Japan to Bermuda, and in 1875 a Philadelphian returned home from an island trip with two of the stately plants.

Today, Easter lilies are delivered by florists to millions of homes across the country. Florists report that the lily has become the favorite greeting from friends and family away from home during the Easter holidays.

Many joyful customs mark the celebration of Easter throughout the world — quite apart from the religious significance. In New York City, for example, Fifth Avenue is famous for the parade of Easter Sunday strollers who turn out in springtime finery.

Some historians trace the annual fashion parade to the ancient ceremony of bestowing white robes on the newly baptized. Observers of the rites also dressed in new finery, as a reminder of their own baptism. The custom of donning new clothes is, in effect, a nod to the new season.

Other ancient symbols and superstitions have disappeared. According to one old English legend, for example, the sun danced for joy each Easter Sunday. When the sun's annual frolic went unseen by observers, it was said to be the work of the devil who placed an obstruction between the sun and the viewer's eyes.

Also, sighting a lamb through your window on Easter morning was a sign of good luck, and the best of fortune was yours if the lamb stood facing your house. A sunny day once was a prophesy of sunshine throughout the year. Today, it's always bright when fresh flowers grace the family table or living room.

LACINGS AFOOT

Fashion likes the look of lacings afoot, the National Shoe Institute reports. The lacings are on flightly little flats and tailored suit shoes, on well-bred shapes for afternoon in town and even on little evening shoes.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE EDWARD WARREN

Vows Unite Joyce Bain, Clarence Edward Warren

The Chapel of the First Methodist Church in West Monroe was scene of the ceremony Saturday, April 3 which united in marriage Miss Joyce Ann Bain. Monroe and Clarence Edward Warren, West Monroe. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Earnest Leroy Bain of Bastrop and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Redden, West Monroe.

Rev. Kenneth McDowell performed the double ring ceremony at 6:30 p.m. in a setting of lighted tapers, greenery and white roses and a large basket of white stock. Traditional nuptial music was provided by Mrs. Nell Spurlock, organist.

The bride was escorted by her brother-in-law, George E. Deshazo Jr., who gave her in marriage. She wore a two piece ensemble of white cotton brocade, styled with Chelsea collar and three - quarter sleeves. A cluster of white roses and white velvet streamers held in place her brief veil and she carried a white prayer book, crested with a bouquet of white rose buds.

Mrs. Johnny Hughes, who served the bride as matron of honor, wore a sky blue cotton lace ensemble with matching veil attached by velvet bows. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations.

Serving as best man for the bridegroom was John B. Simmons Jr., Monroe, and ushers were Alan J. Ritter Jr., Monroe and James Madenfort, Alexandria, Virginia.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a beige linen dress with matching hat and gloves a corsage of bronze pompon chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Redden, chose a brown two-piece cotton knit with a corsage of yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception was held in the church social hall following the exchange of vows. White carnations in a silver bowl formed the central decor for the bride's book table which was presided over by Mrs. Alan Ritter Jr. The bride's table which held the tiered wedding cake and crystal punch bowl was centered with a brass candelabra holding lighted tapers. Assisting with reception courtesies were Mrs. James Madenfort, Mrs. Jean Crow, Mrs. John Simmons, Mrs. Rhelda Butler, Mrs. Sarah Gentry and Mrs. G. E. Deshazo.

Following the wedding trip to the Gulf Coast the couple is at home in West Monroe. For travel the bride wore a white suit, hat and gloves and the corsage from her bouquet. Mrs. Warren was graduated from Crossett high school and attended Louisiana Business College in Monroe. A graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, Mr. Warren attended Northeast Louisiana State College.

DOUBLE-DUTY PEARLS

The newest double-duty jewelry item: a pearl belt which doubles as an opera length necklace.

Modern Art, Op And Pop Inspires Fashion World

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

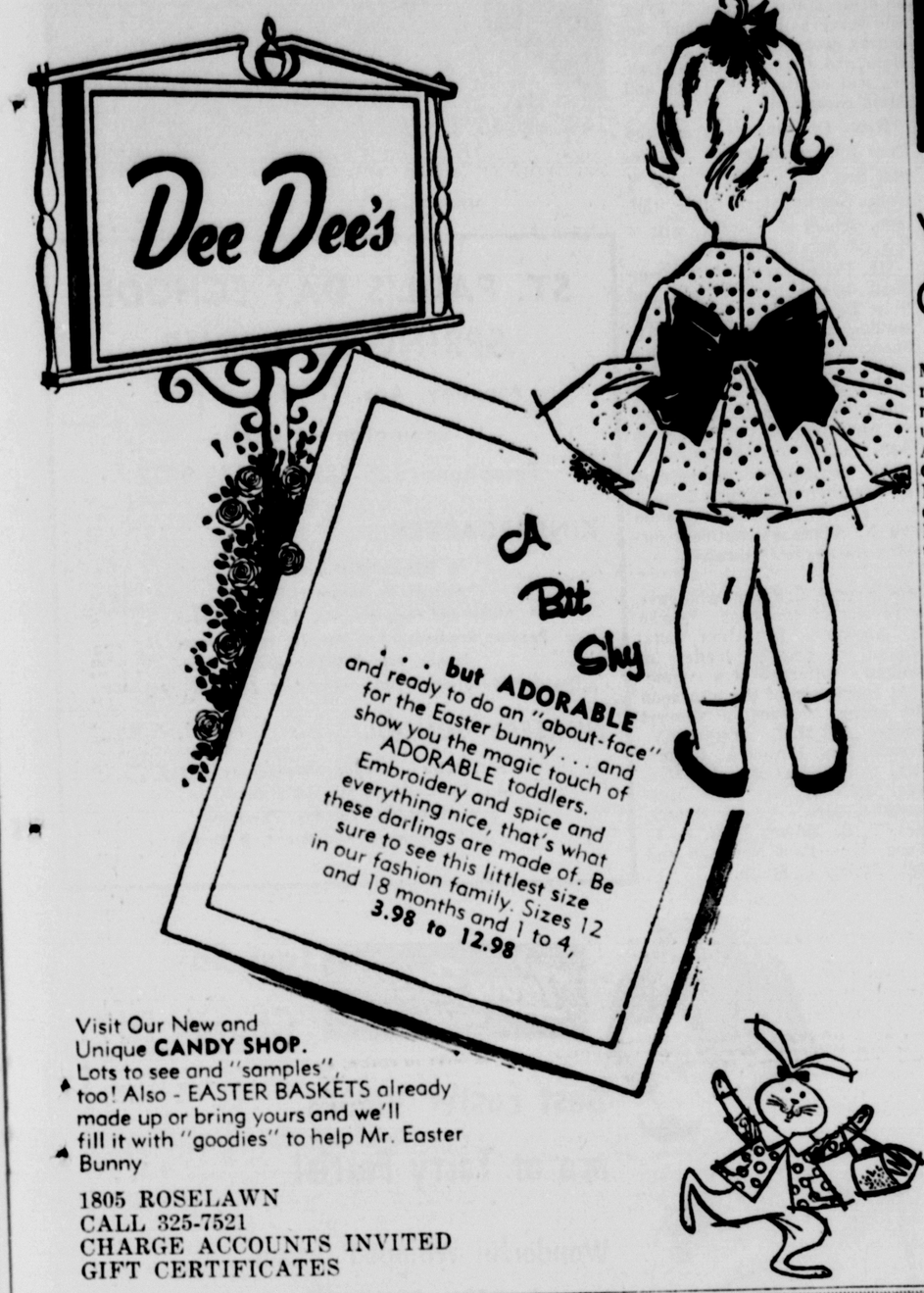
A lot of modern art may not be good, but it's suddenly providing loads of design inspiration in fashion. What's more, the new art trends have catchy names, op and pop art, sounding rather like an oldtime vaudeville team.

Pop art is older. It's simpler to explain, too. It consists of using common objects and painting them exactly as they are. Most famous pop art painting is one which consists entirely of rows of soup cans, brand name and all.

In fashions, pop art takes giant pencils, belts, buttons and zippers, prints them on the fabric. These new prints are being used for junior shifts and children's play clothes.

Op art is a big more difficult. It takes its name from "optical illusion." Lines, often black and white, are so patterned as to appear to move or give an illusion of shifting perspective. In fact, some optical illusions can be downright dizzying if gazed at steadily.

Already, fabrics printed in this manner are appearing in highfashion summer collections. Pleated skirts fall into one pattern after another as the wearer moves.



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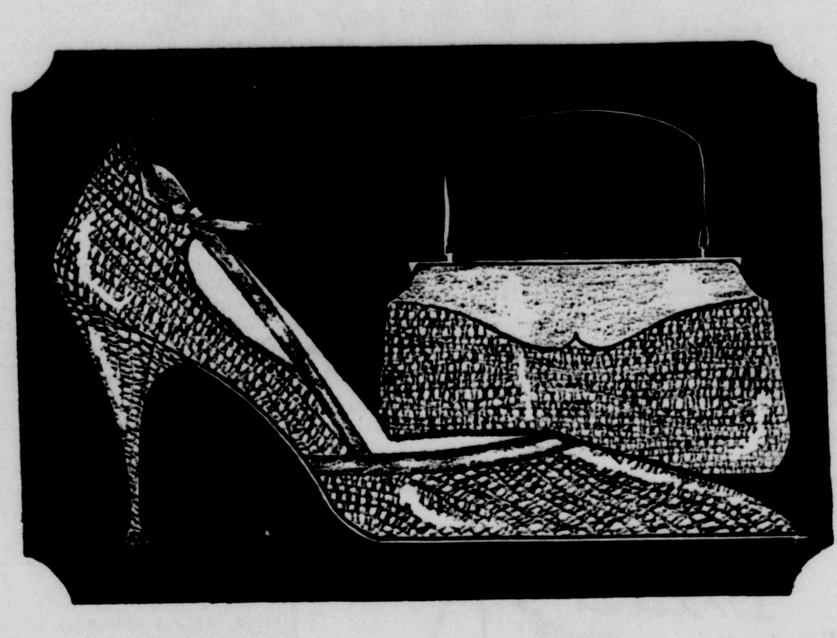

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As sweet and pure as cotton candy, Howard Wolf's one piece arnel and rayon bodied pique with wonderful figure flattering lines. Black, blue, white, mint. Sizes 3-15. $20.00

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MISS CLAUDIA JEAN BRADY

MRS. CLARENCE WILLARD MAYES

Louisiana Tech Students Plan Wedding In June

Engagement of Miss Claudia Jean Brady and John Clay Crawford is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Brady of Delta. Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crawford of Tallulah.

Miss Brady, a graduate of Tallulah high school, is a student at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute in Ruston. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. A. Mays of Minden.

The prospective bridegroom is also a gradute of Tallulah high school and a student at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Renfrow of Tallulah and Mrs. Julia Crawford of West Monroe.

The wedding is planned for June 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the First Baptist church in Tallulah with a reception to follow in fellowship hall of the church.

LOTS OF LEATHER

Leathers in colors created to match 200 - year - old samples from the days of Colonial Williamsburg are on the market. Sold under the Williamsburg trademark, the leathers are offered for use primarily as an upholstery material.

Mayes-Proctor Nuptials Read In Jonesville

The Baptist Parsonage of Jonesville was the scene of the wedding of Miss Janet Eugene Proctor and Clarence Willard Mayes, Jonesville, on Saturday, March 27 at 5 p.m. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Proctor of Lake Providence and Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Mayes of Jonesville.

A sunburst arrangement of white roses, stock and gladioli, flanked by potted palms and illuminated by slender white tapers in branched candelabra banked the mantel to form an improvised altar for the exchange of vows. Rev. McNair officiated at the double ring ceremony during which appropriate recorded music was played.

The bride wore a beige cotton lace suit featuring a V neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Her headpiece was a satin bow which held in place a short veil. She carried a cascade bouquet centered with a white orchid, surrounded by white carnations from which fell a shower of satin ribbons tied with frenched carnations.

Mrs. Herman Spinks served as matron of honor. She wore a pale blue whipped cream sheath with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Herman Spinks served the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Proctor, mother of the bride, wore a blue linen sheath with embroidered coat and matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink gladioli. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Mayes, chose a pink linen frock with white accessories and wore a corsage of pale yellow chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents. The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. Mrs. Robert Richard, Hattiesburg, Miss., sister of the groom, presided at the coffee service and Mrs. Ronald Ardoin, Bell City, another sister, served the cake.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Jonesville. Mrs. Mayes, a graduate of Northeast Louisiana State College is presently on the faculty at Block high school in Jonesville. Mr. Mayes attended Northwestern at Natchitoches and is employed in Jonesville.

DIFFERENT TASTE

For a different taste, cook green beans until tender, saute onions in butter, then lightly brown beans with onions.

YOUR PROBLEMS

Wedding Ceremony No Place For Horseplay

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's family are grand people but they include horseplay among their inalienable rights.

Two years ago they broke up our wedding reception by attempting to "kidnap" my bride right out of the receiving line. They tried to throw her in the back of the pick-up truck which was parked in the alley. My wife and I planned and paid for the wedding ourselves and we were furious when they turned it into a slap-stick comedy.

Now my wife's younger sister is being married. The family clowns want to paint "HELP ME" on the soles of the groom's shoes to amuse the guests during the kneeling ceremony.

Tell us, please, how much fun is the family entitled to? — THE RDC's

Dear RDC's: Not THAT much. Some clods forget that a wedding is a religious ceremony and those cheap and timeworn gags are not only tasteless but they rob the bride and groom of the respect and dignity they deserve.

Dear Ann Landers: I was divorced seven years ago when our sons were six and eight. Their father is at present $9,000 in arrears with his support checks. But the money is the least of my complaints. He rarely exercises his visitation rights and the children hardly know him.

Three months ago my ex-husband remarried. The first thing he did when he returned from his honeymoon was to take the boys for a Sunday. He was a stranger to them. They asked me not to make them go with him again. I insisted, however, two weeks later — and they were miserable.

Should I continue to insist that they go with their father? They are ill at ease with him and I suspect they do not like his new wife. I need your help. — NO MIRACLE WORKER

Dear Miracle: You cannot force boys 13 and 15 years of age to go with their father if they don't want to. DO reason with them, however, and make an honest effort to get them to go.

After another four or five visits, if they do not go willingly, it will be apparent to their father that he has lost them and I suspect he will give up.

Dear Ann Landers: We were two nice kids who wanted to spend our evenings at home playing records, or watching TV, eating popcorn and holding hands.

I was 17 and a high school senior. He was one year older. I received my diploma wearing a graduation gown which I filled out completely because I was seven months pregnant.

Today, four years later, I wish I hadn't been so sure I knew all the answers. We have our own apartment and the furniture is almost paid for, but the love I was sure would last forever faded after a couple of months.

Our second baby was born less than one year after the first baby. I've had two miscarriages. (pretended to be sad, but I was relieved. Two kids are more than enough right now.)

My husband and I are trying to make our marriage work but it's an uphill fight. So much is missing from our lives. Sometimes I feel so desperate I cry my heart out and ask God why this happened to me, but I know the answer.

Please print my letter for the sake of other teen-agers. We wanted only to be close together and now we are so close I am suffocating. — TOO LATE

Dear Too Late: I admire you for trying to make the best of it. Chin up, Girl, and keep plugging. And to you teen-agers for whom it is not yet too late, I say learn from this girl's experience.

Susan Anthony Reviewed For Miro Book Club

Arrangements of Pride of Mobile azaleas and blue scillas decorated the home of Mrs. W. M. Greenwell when she entertained the Miro Book club Monday afternoon, April 5.

Mrs. Greenwell, president, conducted the business session during which she thanked members for help in making favors for the Nationlal W.F.W.C. convention to be held in New Orleans in June. She also reminded the club of the G.F.W.C. convention to be held in Alexandria this month.

Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite, program chairman, introduced Mrs. French L. Smith, who gave a review of the book, "Susan B. Anthony" by Alma Lutz, one of the greatest leaders of woman's sufferage of her time.

At conclusion of the afternoon the hostess served a dessert course to Mrs. Armand V. Breard, Mrs. Horace V. Fluker, Mrs. J. H. McCormick, Mrs. Neal McHenry, Mrs. J. W. Musselwhite, Mrs. A. L. Peters, Mrs. T. R. Tidwell, Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mrs. Paul Newman and Mrs. French L. Smith.

Shreveport Girl To Wed Area Man

A June 5 wedding is planned by Miss Tommye Jo Ensminger of Shreveport and Murphy Briscoe Price of Missoula, Montana, formerly of this area. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Edith W. Ensminger, Shreveport and Joe P. Ensminger of North Miami Beach, Florida. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Murphy M. Price of Harrisonburg.

The wedding will take place at 7 p.m. in Levy Street Baptist church, Shreveport with Rev. Newell O. Pugh officiating.

Attending the bride will be Mrs. Viola P. Willis, matron of honor and Miss Linda Malley and Mrs. Marguerite O. Pollard, as bridesmaids. James E. Price will serve as best man and chosen as groomsmen are John W. Hale and Glenn E. Good. Ushers will be Deryl W. Price and Alvin Swaggart.

Miss Ensminger graduated from Byrd high school, Shreveport and will graduate June 1 from Northwestern State College, School of Nursing, with a B.S. in nursing.

Mr. Price was graduate from Sicily Island high school and from Louisiana Polytechnic Institute with a B.S. degree in Forestry and is now completing work on his master's degree in forest recreation at Montana State University in Missoula, where he will graduate in May.

The prospective bridegroom is a member of Montana Druids, honorary forestry organization and Xi Sigma Pi, national forestry scholastic fraternity.

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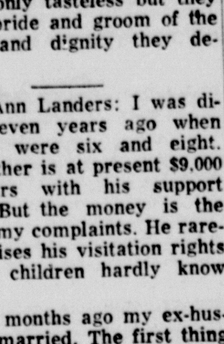

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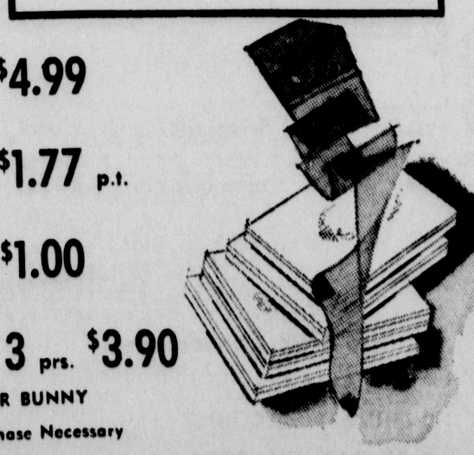

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FORTHCOMING marriage of Miss Verna Mae Black to Ronald Eugene Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney M. Barker of Alexandria, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eri G. Black of Baker, formerly of Mer Rouge. The wedding will take place May 30 at the Enterprise Baptist church at 3 p.m.

Events Of Note

SUNDAY, APRIL 11

Monroe Little Theatre presentation of "Ten Little Indians," at Strauss Playhouse, 2:30 p.m. matinee. Hostesses: Miss Katherine Bird, Miss Pam Burgess, Miss Carrie Dee Drew and Mrs. Wilbur Keko.

German Kaffeeklatch — First National Bank reception room, West Monroe, 2 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 12

Fine Arts Club — Mrs. Everett Lawson, 807 Auburn, 8 p.m. Miss Eleona Brinsmade and Mrs. O. G. Squires, co-hostesses. Program, "The Baroque Era," with John Cale, chairman.

Dixie Chapter No 179, OES — Masonic Temple, North 4th, 8 p.m. Initiation and chapter members birthday night.

Knitting classes at YMCA, 18th and Glenmar, 1 to 3 p.m.

Circles 11 and 12 of First Presbyterian Church — Church parlor, 7:30 p.m.

Twin City Hemerocallis Club — Agriculture Building, 7:30 p.m. W. E. Monroe, of Baton Rouge, guest speaker.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

General meeting of Women of Grace Episcopal Church — Covered dish luncheon in Parish House, 12:30 p.m. Rabbi Sylvin Wolf, guest speaker.

Circles of the Women of Covenant Presbyterian Church:

1—Mrs. W. C. Alleman, 2602 Pargoud Blvd., 9:30 a.m.
2—Mrs. Tamar Hayes, 1405 S. Grand, 9:30 a.m.
3—Mrs. John C. Ensminger, 2206 Diane St., 9:30 a.m.
4—Mrs. Cotham Haddad, 112 Country Club Road, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Tom Martin, cohostess.
5—Mrs. E. F. Jones, 116 Pargoud Drive, 2:30 p.m.
7—Mrs. Mark H. Brown, 607 Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
8—Miss Cliffie Olmstead, 1708 Lexington, 7 p.m.
9—Mrs. F. W. McLeod, 809 Florence, West Monroe, 7 p.m.

Children's Easter Egg hunt given by NLSC Women's Club on president's lawn at the college, 4 p.m. Informal dress.

Jesus the Good Shepherd Circles:

1—Mrs. Leo J. Purvis, 309 Speed, 7:30 p.m.
2—Mrs. A. D. Tucker, 2006 Stuart, 7:30 p.m.
3—Mrs. A. K. Christensen, 1900 Spencer Blvd., 7:30 p.m.
4—Mrs. Roy Colquette, 2121 Oliver Road, 7:30 p.m.

Highland Park Garden Club — Louis Locke Room of Ouachita Parish library, 7:30 p.m. Flower Show. Mrs. Jerry Lee and Mrs. William Holtzclaw, hostesses.

Claiborne Home Demonstration club — Agriculture Building, 1 to 4 p.m. to decorate Easter baskets.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian church — Executive meeting at home of Mrs. L. T. Murphy, Fortune Drive, 9:30 a.m.

Women's Benefit Association—Julia Wossman Recreation Center teen room, 7:30 p.m.

Dixieland Daylily Society — Agriculture Building, 7:30 p.m.

Beginners Bridge class at YWCA, 1515 Jackson, 7:30 p.m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church Circles:

2—Mrs. W. B. Rainer, 3703 College Blvd., 7:30 p.m.
3—Mrs. J. O. Hance, 713 Bayou Shores, 9:30 a.m.
4—Mrs. W. B. Matthews, at the church, 9:30 a.m.

W.S.C.S. Circles of First Methodist Church:

1—Mrs. Leon Pooser, 800 Glenmar, 3 p.m.
2—Mrs. C. H. McHenry, Country home, 3 p.m.
3—Mrs. O. D. Gowins, Room 508, Penn Hotel, 3 p.m.
4—Mrs. Woodrow Flanary, 802 Morgan St., 12:30 p.m.
5—Mrs. Margaret Taichman, 2207 Mallory, 7:30 p.m.
6—Mrs. Pat Siudy, 3702 Gouville Drive, 9:30 a.m.
7—Mrs. C. T. Munholland, 1605 Fairview, 9:30 a.m.
8—Miss Juanita Porter, 1408 Jackson, 9:30 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church Circles:

1—Mrs. Fred Meyer, 1700 N. 3rd, 9:30 a.m.
2—Mrs. Lawrence Fox, 301 Loop Road, 9:30 a.m.
3—Mrs. L. A. Shipman, 2013 Stuart, 9:30 a.m.
4—Mrs. L. R. Coleman, 1401 Roselawn, 9:30 a.m.
5—Church Parlor, 10 a.m.
6—Church Parlor, 10 a.m.
7—Mrs. Harry Genung, 1000 K. St., 1:15 p.m.
8—Mrs. Burg Waddill, Bayou Bend Drive, 12:30 luncheon.
9—Mrs. I. T. Landby, 203 Auburn, 2:30 p.m.
10—Mrs. H. C. Wilson and Mrs. W. C. Zeagler, hostesses at the church. 2:30 p.m.
13—Mrs. Edith Cohen, 618 N. 5th, 7:30 p.m.
14—Mrs. C. B. Sprague, 3406 Loop road, 7:30 p.m.

Minnie Ruffin P.T.A. — School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Howard Morland of the YMCA will present program on physical fitness, followed by installation of officers for 1965-66. Skit to be presented by fourth grades.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14

Monroe Literary Club — Mrs. Garland Shell, 1400 Speed, 2 p.m.

Study Club — Mrs. Nelson Abell Sr., South Grand, 3:30 p.m.

Y-Ves — YWCA, 1515 Jackson, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. A. K. Christensen and Mrs. R. W. Harwood, hostesses.

Claiborne Home Demonstration club — Easter Party for the two classes at the School for Retarded Children — Crosley school, 1 p.m.

Logtown Home Demonstration club — Mrs. Emmett Lee, Bosco, 2 p.m. Mrs. V. H. Faust, co-hostess.

Intermediate Bridge — YWCA, 1515 Jackson, 2 p.m.

Circle 15 of First Presbyterian church — Business Women's lunch hour circle at the church 12:15 p.m. Mrs. R. J. Skillman, hostess.

Twentieth Century Book Club — Mrs. Walter Rhodes, 1105 North 8th, 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Bonhomie Club — Mrs. T. W. Humphries, 3401 Byers Drive, 7 p.m.

Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority — Mrs. Michael Flynn, 201 K Street, Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Golf at Highland Park Country Club — Coffee at 8:30 a.m. and tee off between 9 and 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Altrurian Book Club — Mrs. E. E. Eaves, 106 Lazarre Ave., West Monroe, 3:45 p.m. Mrs. J. C. Stewart, co-hostess.

Handicraft class in cracked glass at Julia Wossman Recreation Center, 1 p.m.

Spring Fashion Theme Borders On Prim, Proper

There's a slightly prim and proper feeling to new spring fashions, and it's underscored by the Victorian and Edwardian mood of many of the latest accessories. It's all part of the feminine movement in fashion and it's all most flattering!

Fabrics such as airy crepes and basketweave wools are helping to create this softer look for spring, aided and abetted by such touches as trapunto detailing on coats, ruffles and bows on shirts, soft sectioning and shirring on dresses and the soft, drapey look of many new hats. If fashion for Spring 1965 could be summed up in one word (which it couldn't) the best word to select would be soft.

To illustrate the variety to be found on the spring scene, coats are both shaped and skinny for spring — take your choice! Many of them feature hidden closings, new beltings and deep armholes. Wrap coats are an important new look, while above - the - ankle coats are making a spectacular appearance.

Suit styles also vary, from the dirndl to the lean silhouette. Special interest is focused on the big little suit with its flared skirt, precision - shaped jacket and soft, ruffled shirt, with the 3-piece suit continuing to gain attention. Skirts are often fuller or gathered on a bias band, and topped with longer or hip-tipping jackets. Pantsuits echo the excitement over pants in a refined way by camouflaging them with a neat overskirt, while the Mary Poppins suit typifies spring's prim and proper look at its most becoming.

Dresses for spring favor swinging pleats and go to extremes with either low belting or high skimmer styling. Enveloping collars and bulky loose jackets top many of the new designs and the popularity of the A-mod style reflects the Victorian influence on spring fashions in general. New too, is the cape dress . . . another reflection of the same mood.

LOOK-A-LIKES

Cut crystal has always been rated as impractical for general family use because of its costs, its weight, and its susceptibility to chipped edges. But 1965 plastic look-alikes of the traditional crystal patterns now combine the elegance of heirlooms with lightweight sturdiness.

The copies, available in everything from salt and pepper shakers to important pieces, are safely washable in hot soap or detergent suds — using a soft brush to coax soil from the cut or etched grooves.

Bare Beachwear Gets Cover-Ups

Stores around the country report that when the barer, cut-out swim suits are shown in window displays, customers exhibits great indignation. But the amusing sequel is that women then come in and buy them like hot cakes, and up to size 14, too.

Then comes another sequel.

The cover-ups for the beach sell just as well as the suits! Many cover-ups, of course, are sheer this season, but apparently women feel that two layers of sheer fabric somehow are all right.

The cover-up-and-bikini set, instance, is so popular you would suppose you couldn't see right through that lacy top to the bikini. Bare and covered is the story for the beach.

CODE IN HED . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's almost too much. The newest doll, to help parents instruct children on how to care for a cold, has a bright red nose. Squeeze it and it gives out a little wheeze!

Bonding Fabric Storms Markets

United Press International

Fabric - to - fabric bonding, heretofore considered a mystical method by most of the fashion community, has taken the spring ready - to - wear markets by storm, reports the Tricot Institute of America. This textile development, which marries acetate tricot to a shell fabric — be it wool, cotton, knitted or woven — is heralded as one of the most important fashion - and - fabric discoveries of the past decade.

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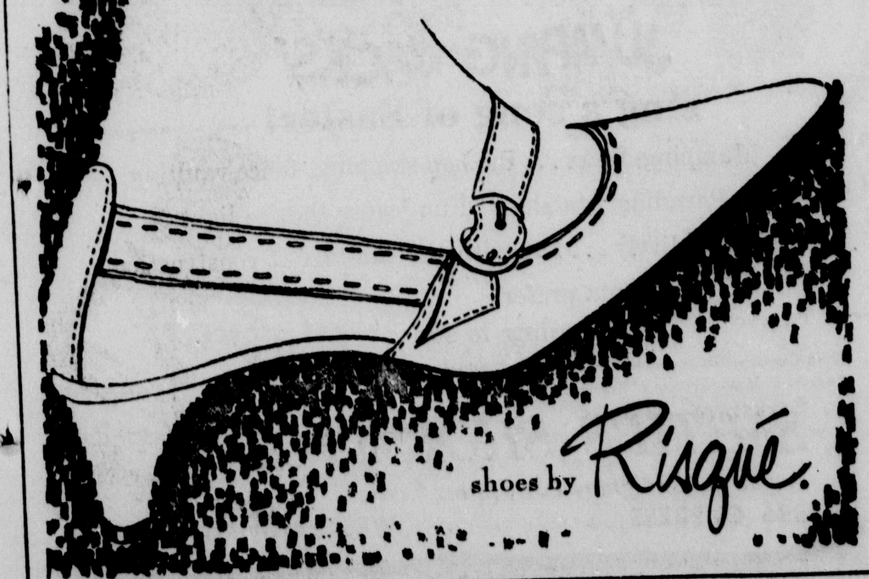

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...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

Well, it's Spring and no mistake. The early days of the week, though cloudy, were warm enough to coax forth colorful blooms of azalea, flowering almond, crabapple — and the dogwood! Has the dogwood ever been so glorious? Is it possible that it is this lovely EVERY year? If the cloudy days have kept you in, please do get out and drive about to see the breathtaking gardens in Our Town.

There is surely no more lovely time of year to visit in Monroe than Spring. Here this week as guest of her parents, the COURTNEY OLIVERS, has been CAROLYN OLIVER BROWN of Glastonbury, Connecticut. Carolyn brought her children, NANCY and PHILIP, down for a few days last week. On Sunday they drove to Jackson, Mississippi for the night, stopping in Vicksburg to visit the park and museum. Early Monday the children flew home, and Carolyn returned here to stay until Friday.

ON Tuesday FRANCES ADCOCK entertained at luncheon honoring Carolyn. Spring flowers decorated the Adcock home, where the party was held. A tureen filled with camellias and azaleas was placed on a low table in the living room. In the family room, a basket of mixed flowers stood on the raised hearth. On a side table were two pewter pitchers, the smaller holding a tiny duplicate of the arrangement of flowering almond and pink camellias used in the larger.

Ten guests were seated at the dining room table, which was laid with white linen placemats. A silver bowl overflowing with tulips in varying shades of red centered the table. Places were marked by tiny cards ornamented with red tulips. The menu included congealed shrimp, tomato aspic, cucumber sandwiches, and hot cheese rolls, with strawberry pie for dessert.

Carolyn was also named guest of honor at a luncheon Wednesday, with MABEL RATLIFF hostess. This party was held on the porch at Bayou DeSiard country club.

Charming appointments carried out an Easter motif on the green - covered table. Centerpiece was a yellow straw hat filled with assorted spring blossoms: blue and white Dutch iris, pink dwarf Fujis, white stock, heather, all tied with variegated pastel ribbons. At each place was a miniature Easter basket, with placecard nestled with tiny chocolate eggs in a nest of green grass. The menu served to ten guests included fresh fruit cocktail, aspic ribbon salad, chicken a la king in patty shell, asparagus with Hollandiase sauce, and for dessert, peach supreme pie.

□ □ □

Carolyn and Ivy Oliver left on Friday for Glastonbury. They plan to drive by way of Charleston, South Carolina for several days of sightseeing. Ivy will go on to Connecticut for a visist with her daughter and grandchildren, returning in about three weeks.

One of the week's gayest affairs was the foreign party planned by LILY HARRINGTON and FRANCES McHENRY for their Tuesday bridge club. The ladies were invited to drive to the "Chalet de Choudrant" for lunch and an afternoon of cards. The chalet is the rural home of Frances' children, MARY and JIM WADE. It is situated on a pine - wooded hillside near Choudrant. Lily and Frances toured Europe together last summer, and then planned this party for back home, utilizing accessories from this trip and other travels.

As they greeted their guests, the hostesses were attired in formal Japanese kimonos purchased in Hong Kong. Frances was in pale blue embroidered with pink dogwood. Lily's black kimono, worn with a cerise obi, was lined with white China silk and embroidered with pink dogwood.

Decorations throughout the house were of tulips from Holland and azaleas from Formosa. The menu reflected a cosmopolitan theme: Italian spaghetti, French salad, English hot cross buns, Brussells' berries, Hawaiian cocoanut cake. Favors were Roman silk scarves. There were ten guests, including the bridge club ladies and the Wades.

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Two lovely parties in Monroe last Saturday honored bride-elect HELEN HESTER BURNSIDE of Newellton. At noon HILDA MOORE of Newellton and her daughter, MARGARET HUEY, entertained at the Huey residence on Hawthorne street. A theme of yellow and white was noted in decorations. On the mantel in the living room was a cut crystal bowl filled with white stock and yellow chrysanthemums.

A large silver bowl holding yellow and white chrysanthemums centered the dining room table. Two smaller tables were each decorated with a silver compote holding a nosegay of yellow mums and ivy. Tiny white chrysanthemums were tied to each placecard.

The interesting menu served to sixteen ladies included Roosevelt hotel shrimp remoulade; poached in a rich cheese sauce); spiced peaches, hot asparagus; and for dessert, meringues with lemon filling and whipped cream.

That evening, Helen Hester and her prospective groom, JERRY HEAD of Newellton, were named guests of honor at a dinner party. MARY LEE and DOC MILAM and DEWITT BECKETT were hosts at the Milam home on Island drive. Dozens of yellow roses were used in arrangements placed throughout the reception suite, where individual tables were set up in three rooms.

In the main dining room, the table was decorated with a pair of five branched candelabra holding yellow roses and lighted tapers. On a side table was a white branch tied with yellow maline, with yellow birds perched in the branches.

Crystal and silver compotes centered two smaller tables set up in the living room. Each held a yellow candle encircled with yellow roses. A pyramid of roses graced a low chest against the wall. Two additional tables in the den held similar arrangements of candles and yellow roses. Placecards were ornamented with wedding rings.

Hors d'oeuvres, including devilled oysters and marinated mushrooms, were served on the glazed porch. Here the refreshment table was decorated with a black usabata holding variegated euonymus and red anemones. A black eight - ball and a crystal rolling pin, the latter filled with anemones, were attached to the usabata with black chains.

Dinner was served from a buffet table in the den. This table, covered with a white cutwork cloth, held a towering twelve branch candelabra with yellow tapers. Lemons, green grapes, and ivy wreathed the candelabra. Guests helped themselves to roast beef, cumin rice, green bean casserole, lime and pineapple salad. Dessert was a choice of chocolate cake and a slice of the angelfood cake, heart - shaped and decorated with yellow icing roses. Thirty-six guests attended this party.

□ □ □

An interesting visitor in town was MRS. FRED LAFFAN of Caracas, Venezuela, who was guest of the TRAVIS BROWNS. Mary Etta and Travis met her in New Orleans and brought her back for a week here. She left on Monday to fly to Mexico City and then to Miami en route home to Caracas. While here, Mrs. Laffan was honored at several informal parties.

Dinner at Bayou DeSiard country club was the compliment planned by MAXINE and MAX RILEY honoring MR. and MRS. T. A. McEACHERN JR., of New York City. Thirty guests were present for the party in the Garden room. Mr. McEachern was coming here, on business, so the two made a circle through the South, visiting Bellingrath Gardens on the way. They are to leave this weekend for home.

ANN and ELMER SLAGLE, JR., who are soon to move to Tyler, Texas, have been honored at several small farewell parties this week. Last Saturday night COURTNEY and BOB CURRY were hosts at a dinner party at home. A seasonal motif was noted in the table decoration: a large Easter basket tied with yellow bow. Real Easter eggs, candy eggs, and bunnies filled the basket, which was flanked with burning candles. Eight guests attended.

On Thursday, PAT GODFRED, JUNE GODFREY, and KATIE REITZELL complimented Ann Slagle with a luncheon in the private dining room at Bayou DeSiard country club. The table, which was covered with a green cloth and appointed with green crystal, held a beautiful spring arrangement of white tulips and white daffodils.

JO and BILL MATTISON were hosts for dinner on Tuesday evening. Sharing honors with the Slagles for this party were MARTHA and JOHN BUTLER, who will also be moving to Tyler in the near future. Jo used a bouquet of white daffodils in the living room. In the dining room, a profusion of pink azaleas spilled from a large brass flower basket which centered the table. Jo's menu was highlighted by chicken parmesan, and for dessert, balls of chocolate marshmallow ice cream rolled in pecans.

Tomorrow is the big day for members of MONROE GARDEN CLUB. They are to meet at Bayou DeSiard country club to embark on the annual garden tour. This year plans are to visit Mynelle Gardens in Jackson, Miss., with a catered luncheon to be served in the home at the gardens. Busses are to leave at 7:30 a.m., returning at 7 p.m.

Here's a seasonal poem, Langston Hughes' "April Rain Song":

Let the rain kiss you.
Let the rain beat upon your head with silver liquid drops.
Let the rain sing you a lullaby.
The rain makes still pools on the sidewalk.
The rain makes running pools in the gutter.
The rain plans a little sleep-song on our roof at night —
And I love the rain.

Children See Mother Image As Food Source

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sociologists, psychiatrists and double-guessers have it all wrong.

As children view the situation, the contemporary mom isn't a plumber, electrician, social director, driver, tutor, landscape artist.

The contemporary mother, children's view, never does any of these things. What she does —first, last, always — is tend to the kitchen, spooning out broths, stews and bakings to make a child's mouth water.

The vision of mom in the kitchen, cooking goodies — staples and munchies — comes from youngsters who completed endings to stories compiled for the National Education Association (NEA) Magazine.

The somewhat pre-meditated stories without endings have been writing their own endings.

The stories, to begin with, were stacked to evoke a certain kind of reaction — to mother, father, school, guilt, joy and so on.

The children's unadulterated views of their parents, teachers classmates provide unusual — but true — insights into American customs and mores.

"The image of mom, who is often the target of writers and psychoanalysts, is perhaps the most provocative," according to an NEA report analyzing the story endings submitted by youngsters nationwide.

To the school child, the mom apparently is first and foremost the source of food. The children said this. They added that the natural habitat for the mom is the kitchen.

Fathers, meanwhile, came out this way:

—Seldom seen until the family gathers at the dinner table.

—What he does on the job is never revealed. Either it is unknown by the children or considered unimportant in the telling of a crisis in a child's life.

—No matter what sins children confess (usually at dinner), dad can be counted on to understand and forget. He will lecture and almost always points out the moral of the story, hoping that the child "learned his lesson."

—Seldom does poppa get angry or threaten punishment. Rarely, he spanks.

Fashion Flashes

For spring look for

. . .travel suits in interesting colors, such as brown linen with a pink blouse, warm beige with clear blue blouse, orange with pink.

. . .The return of soft fabrics as fashion looks soften, with jerseys in silk, crepe or wool, voiles, dotted Swiss, silk gazar.

. . .little summer coats, pale-tinted, softly straight, often in ribbed cotton to avoid limpness, or in ribbed acetate knit.

. . .the silk or nylon jersey summer jumpsuit.

TEST BY SNIFF

Ground spices lose their aroma more readily than whole ones. To test whether a spice has lost its flavor, sniff. The aroma should rise from the container as you bring it to your nostrils.

COFFEE COVERS

Now that coffee cans come with plastic covers, save the latter. Use them for resting places for cooking spoons and save yourself from wiping up a counter next to the range or the range itself.

ONE OF THE MOST beautifully detailed of the cotton Venise laces shapes the tunic of this Mr. Mort dress ending in two tiers of cotton organdy and a wide band of bowed black satin.

RELIGIOUS MOTIF

Cut Easter lilies and white carnations, with a Madonna providing a religious motif, make an excellent floral arrangement for Easter, suggests the Society of American Florists.

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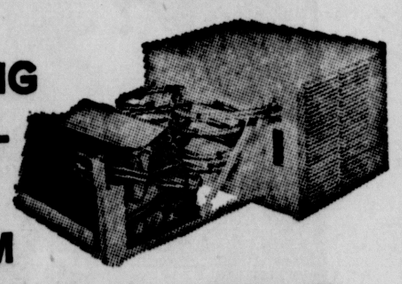

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2336 CYPRESS WEST MONROE

THIS PINK-TONED lilac demi pill box could be worn for a wedding or lawn party after its debut for Easter. The wind will ruffle the flower cascade but leave the hair smooth.

CURVE DESIGNS

Curve spring flowers — such as snapdragons, iris, delphiniums, and even pussy willows — to achieve a wider range of design in arranging flowers.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Heloise Tells How To Avoid Spring Cleaning

By HELOISE CRUISE

Part One

Howdy There!

I am swamped with letters about spring cleaning. I always want to help all of you but I better make it clear right here that I don't believe in spring cleaning! The best I can do is tell you what I know and practice. I cannot say that it will apply to all of you.

I am not a fanatic, although I admit I used to be one. Some of us were born that way or our mothers were. Or a neighbor said to us, "Have you done your spring cleaning?" DON'T let this bother you!

If this ever happens . . . look her straight in the eye and say, "My house is always clean." Then smile!

I don't figure it is anyone's business whether your house is clean or not. Do you? Why should you beat your brains out against a blank wall with waxes, polishes and scouring powders twice a year? This takes weeks if you let it all pile up. Then you are pooped.

I NEVER do spring housecleaning. (Or fall, for that matter.) I clean the year round. My home is neat, clean, in order, and I have a place for everything and everything is in its place.

I find that if any task or chore is done when one is in the mood . . . it not only gets the job done quicker, but better. Also, it is done with pleasure and love and not labeled a drudgery.

Did you know that many women do housework at midnight? They do! When they can't sleep, they get up and do the laundry and iron and clean that linen closet or kitchen cabinet.

Some women think everything in the house should be washed two or three times a year. This includes washing all furniture to remove waxes, washing lamp shades, taking beds apart, and cleaning all knickknacks. I say . . . this is their privilege! When they die, they won't know how much their husbands spend on a cleaning woman! Or who his next wife might be!

But these women will have passed on leaving immaculate houses. Bless 'em. The trouble with most women is that they try to outdo each other! They try to have the cleanest house, the shiniest car, the prettiest hat, the biggest diamonds, the nicest living room, but most of all, try to outbrag each other.

It's like a slap in the face with a wet dish towel when another woman says, "Whew, I have just turned my house upside down and it's spotless. I just finished my spring cleaning."

But . . . dear friends, she usually says this to you over a bridge table, or at a dinner party when she is all dressed up and you wonder . . how could she possibly?

Perhaps she did but . . .

Ask yourself this: WHY was her house so dirty that she had to turn it upside down? Also, it's a 10-to-one bet that any of us can go into her house and find something wrong: unironed clothes, dirty screens, the bottom of her pots black, woodwork needing washing, mending stacked up . . and don't you just wish that you could look into her attic? Or garage? But most of all, is this woman happy? Are her children and husband happy?

Here's a bit of advice to young mothers with children: Don't let these women upset you. Nothing inflates a woman's ego so much as deflating another woman! The woman who makes these remarks usually has no children (or the children are married) and she has nothing else to think about.

Keep in mind that no woman can tie two shoes at the same time. If you doubt this . . try it! She looks just like you without her girdle and make-up! Her beds are unmade in the mornings. She still has dishes to wash and laundry to do. And she looks awful, too . . . with her hair in rollers!

All we can do is the best we can. You can't even do that if you are worked to death and try to keep up with the Joneses. Live and forget about the Joneses. They don't pay your bills and sit up at night with your sick baby. Be yourself. Let loose. Just try to please your own immediate family. There will never be anyone in your home any better.

Quit comparing yourself with others. No need to! Each of us is different. Don't try to go by standards! Who dictated those standards? Your mother, or your neighbor? You are NOT your mother and you are certainly not your neighbor.

Sure . . I could tell you to make the beds at 8:30, wash your dishes at nine, do your laundry on Mondays, iron on Tuesdays, wax floors the first of each month, wash windows every three months, clean Venetian blinds at least three times a year or the tapes will rot . . . not so!

Keep this in mind. When mother was a bride — she didn't paint her kitchen, pay the bills, wash the car, mow the lawn, build the sandpile for junior, paper the house and trim the hedge . . papa did! If he didn't, then he paid someone to do it.

Just remember, I'm all for a clean house, but I'm agin killing yourself just because everyone else is doing their spring cleaning. Peace of mind is what we are looking for. Let's find it.

Love,
Heloise

(P. S. MORE NEXT SUNDAY)

Ghost Hunters Help Spirits With Traumas

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a rare wife who, when she says she'd like to go out this evening, gets taken to a haunted house.

It's a rarer wife who is delighted.

But then, Catherine Holzer was born in a dark, medieval castle in South Tyrol that boasted a whole repertory of ghosts.

She can sit quietly for hours waiting for an alleged apparition to appear.

Catherine, a 25-year-old brunette beauty, takes a spirited interest in the work of her husband, Hanz Holzer, a professional ghost hunter and investigator of psychic phenomena.

"We believe that a ghost is generally the surviving personality of a human being who died under emotional stress and keeps living over and over the last traumatic moments — at the scene of violence," Catherine says.

"When Hans goes to a haunted house he takes along a medium — good ones are hard to find, by the way — because he isn't advanced enough psychically, or sensitive as it's called, to get the necessary impressions. The medium goes into a trance and the alleged ghost operates her vocal cords and speaks directly to Hans. It tells him its troubles and he helps it find peace. The spirit leaves the place it has been haunting and everybody is greatly relieved."

Catherine is the great-great-great granddaugher of Catherine the Great and a countess in her own right — the daughter of Count and Countess Alexander Buxhoeveden.

She also is a talented artist who combines painting with ghost hunting.

"If the setting looks interesting enough I paint it, trying to capture the atmosphere of the place," she says.

The Holzer apartment is hung with Catherine's moody recreations of haunted houses in the West Indies and the United States. She plans to put some of Europe's spookier spots on canvas this summer.

That will be after Hans, author of "The Ghost Hunter," sees his latest book published, "Ghosts I've Met," and finishes filming a documentary television series on his favorite subject.

Catherine insists that daughter, Nadine Joan de Buxhoeveden Holzer, almost 2, plays the harmonica with precocious skill.

"Nadine is also probably somewhat psychic — children frequently are more so than adults — but we all are to a certain extent," says Catherine.

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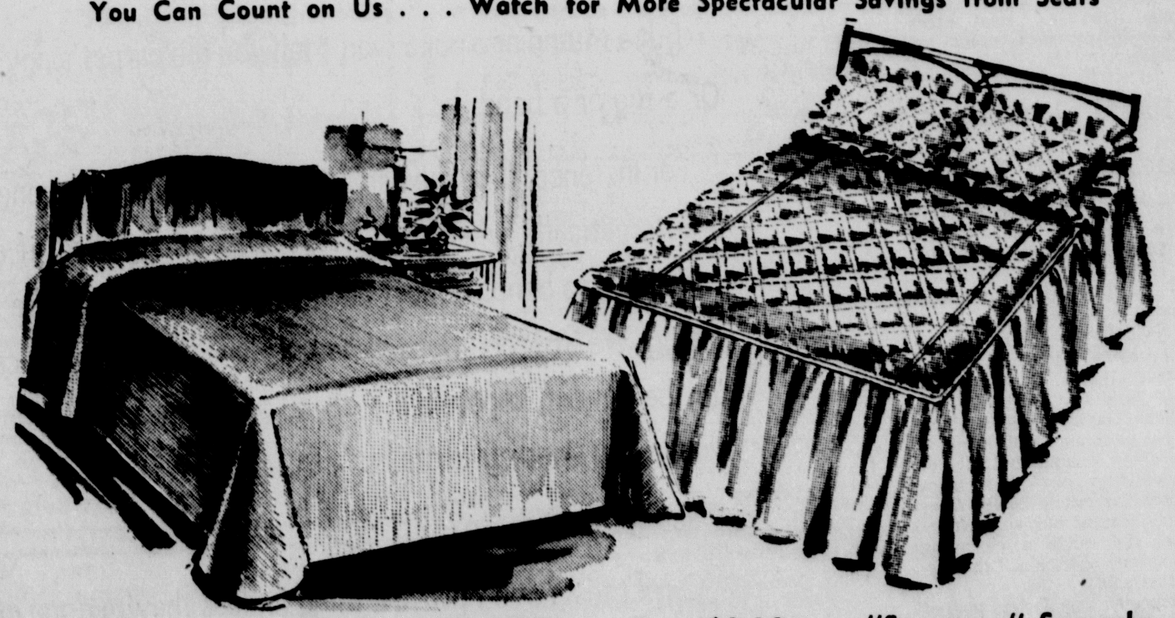

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Pierced Ears Newest Campus Fad For Coeds

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — As she strides along in knee-high boots, her freshly ironed hair swings long and straight and true.

Golden hoops dangle provocatively from pierced ears, and owl-eyed, horn-rimmed sunglasses lend an air of mystery.

Her sweater is turtlenecked; her jeans cut off above the knees disclose a strip of dark lacy stockings before the boots take over.

An exotic creature from some tale of espionage?

She is today's college girl — as she reveals herself in a recent poll of campus fads — perhaps taking a last fling at fantasy before becoming tomorrow's wife, mother, homemaker, professional woman.

Mademoiselle magazine conducteu the survey of 87 colleges and universities. It said the survey disclosed these new trends:

Pierced ears, which haven't enjoyed much of a vogue since grandma's day, are the rage. Transfixing academic lobes are golden hoops or long, arty earrings.

Girls who quail at the thought of surgery can get earrings that look as though they're for pierced ears.

The Gypsy look is compounded by the prevailing hair style: long, smooth, swinging. Curlyheads and perfectionists pull out the ironing board and go to work flattening locks.

Dark glasses are so prevalent it looks as if the girls are studying to be celebrities. To see to take notes in class they push the sunglasses up on their heads like headbands. Some wear them on their heads all the time.

Textured stockings are dearly beloved, especially peeping over the tops of tall boots, which apparently just about everybody wears.

Jeans and sweatshirts are still the college uniform for studying and out-of-class activities. Jeans are the traditional blue or the new wheat color, usually cut off around the knee area.

The V-neckline is out and the turtleneck is in — in sweaters, jerseys, T-shirts — worn with jumpers, wheat jeans and A-line skirts.

Ouachita Mosaic

Arbor Day Observed

By ROBERT SIMONTON
World Staff Writer

Arbor Day. It all began 93 years ago yesterday in Nebraska. The plan of devoting a certain day each year to the public planting of trees and the name Arbor Day were proposed by J. Sterling Morton, then a member of the state board of agriculture and later U.S. Secretary of Agriculture. The first day was celebrated April 10, 1872 in Nebraska — and, now, it is any day set aside in late April or early May for planting of trees and shrubs.

In 1885, Arbor Day was made a legal holiday in Nebraska and thereafter a number of states made similar enactments. The National Arbor Day Commission has attempted to set up a unified national observance of Arbor Day for the last Friday in April.

Here in the Twin Cities, there is no planned observance of the event. However, the recent planting of more than 400 dogwood trees throughout Monroe would come pretty close to an Arbor Day celebration. Actually, the Monroe Beautification Board has had a number of programs where planting of trees and shrubs in various areas have been conducted to help beautify the city — at various times. Area scouts plant trees and are taught the importance of forestry and for the planting of seedlings to reforest otherwise waste lands.

SOUTH BEST

Someone once made the remark that "Southerners are very ill-read" and it was William Faulkner who retorted "We are too busy writing books to read them."

Dr. John William Corrington and Miller Williams, professors in English at Louisiana State University, recently pinpointed this observation in a discussion of literature at LSU entitled "We Don't Read, We Write."

Corrington is a native of Shreveport and Williams is from Arkansas. Both are published authors.

They contend that the South is the writing center of America because of religion, history, love of the land, a sense of belonging to the South, and the conflict of the human heart with itself.

DOUBLE FEATURE

A double feature will be presented by Louisiana Tech's Concert Association Wednesday, April 21. At 2:45 p.m., the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra will play a special matinee program of popular classics in Howard Auditorium. At 8 p.m. the Tech Choir, with Dr. Marshall E. Bretz, conductor, and the Shreveport Symphony will collaborate in a production of Verdi's "Requiem," also in Howard Auditorium.

PARK CONCERT

Who said the concerts in the park are a thing of the past? Lee Junior High School Band will present a concert in Forsythe Park today at 2 p.m. If you've never attended one of these events — try it today and you'll be glad you did.

ADORE MUSIC

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life." — Proverb.

Americans adore music—in on form or another.

Currently there is only one nonmusical hit on Broadway — "Luv."

For many years now, musicals have been the favorites and award winners of Broadway and have been immensely popular with touring show audiences and also community productions.

And, speaking of music, planned for next season on Broadway is a musical "Only You, Dick Daring! or How to Write One Television Script and Make $50,000,000." Problem: How to abbreviate the title to fit a theatre marquee.

POPULATION

In case you're wondering — current population figures according to a Monroe Chamber of Commerce brochure: City of Monroe — 59,529; City of West Monroe — 18,140; and total for Ouachita Parish — 117,185.

Aerial, Water Show Set For Dixie Pageant

Louisiana's 1965 Holiday In Dixie Pageant set for April 23 to May 2 will have as one of its featured events an aerial and water show by the Caddo Ski Bees.

Recognized as one of the nation's best ski teams the Ski Bees will give a free performance at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 2, at Shreveport's Freestate Park Lake.

Included in this year's show will be a number of acts such as the girls' ballet, the three girl pyramid, trick ski jumping, surfing on a speed boat wake, ski acrobatics and speed skiing.

Two feature acts of the Ski Bees which have been written up in the 1965 International Water Ski Year Book are the kite aerial acrobatics and 6 men barefoot skiing behind one boat. Both will be performed during Holiday In Dixie.

Ski club president David Stamps said that the show holds interest for all members of the family with clown acts, the graceful ballets and the dangerous feats of the Kite riders.

The annual festival, commemorating the historic Louisiana Purchase brings visitors to Shreveport from every state in the Union for two weeks of carnivals, art shows, street dances, parades, road races, rodeos, plays, sports events and contests.

Eldest Dowager Sees 100th Year

LONDON (AP) — Britain's oldest baroness, the dowager Baroness Dickinson, celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, surrounded by two daughters, 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grand-children.

"She came through it all just marvelously — in wonderful form," said her daughter, Viscountess Davidson, from their Thameside home at Chiswick.

"Granny remembered all her grandchildren and even knew the jobs they were doing. After we had toasted her with champagne, she made a charming little speech of thanks," the viscountess said.

Telegrams and flowers poured into the centenarian's home all day long and, like the highest and humblest in the land who achieve the landmark of 100 years, she got a special message of congratulation from Queen Elizabeth II.

Only one concession was made to the great age of the guest of honor — invitations were restricted to those over five years of age, so some great-grandchildren were left out.

Jerusalem Quiet As Three Faiths Start Holy Days

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)— An uneasy truce settled over this Holy Land "danger zone" Saturday as Christians, Moslems and Jews prepared to observe some of their most solemn and ancient rites.

Christians from all over the world will observe Palm Sunday today. More were expected during the week to take part in the Latin procession of the Way of the Cross Good Friday in which praying pilgrims follow the route used by Jesus on His way to the Crucifixion. Next Sunday, they will celebrate Easter.

As they pass the 14 stations of the cross—each marking the site of a dramatic event as Jesus walked to His death—the pilgrims will hear Moslem muezzins calling the faithful to prayer.

The four-day Id El Adha, which is celebrated throughout the Moslem world as marking the end of the pilgrimage to Mecca, ends on Good Friday.

While Christians attend services at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Moslems pray in the incredibly beautiful Dome of The rock, the third most holy place in the Moslem world. The dome covers the rock from which the prophet Mohammed is said to have risen to heaven.

Striking North Viet Nam

Bombing Bridges Still Tough Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — American pilots, flying bombing missions into North Viet Nam, are finding bridges just as difficult targets in this conflict as they were in World War II and Korea.

One strike by a formation of fighter-bombers doesn't always mean that a bridge has been destroyed. Return trips must be made.

This was demonstrated in the attack on the important Thanh Hoa railroad-highway bridge up near Hanoi a week ago. U.S. planes hammered at the bridge one day, then had to go back the next day to finish the job.

The attacks Friday were on a comparatively massive scale, with 220 Air Force and Navy planes throwing 245 tons of explosive at several targets, including three bridges which were reported wrecked.

There were losses in this strike, including a Navy Skyraider shot down over a target area by Communist ground fire. And out on the edge of what is becoming a theater of war four Navy carrier-based planes returning from a bombing run clashed with Communist MIGs. Initial U.S. reports said one MIG was reported shot down.

Red China said the MIGs, of Soviet Design, were hers and the U.S. planes fled in panic. In the confusion, one American plane was hit by a guided missile fired by another U.S. plane and "crashed in the area of Hainan," Red China said.

Bridges are difficult targets for several reasons, airmen explain:

They are comparatively small targets. Because of their flexible structure, the shock wave from a near-miss doesn't always knock them to pieces as it would the walls of a building. And because bridges are vital to the transportation system of any country, the more important ones usually are heavily defended.

U.S. airmen in this war are applying a lesson learned in World War II and Korea. Dive instead of horizontal bombing is being used against bridge targets.

In horizontal bombing, the bombs are merely dropped and fall by gravity through a curving trajectory developed by the forward motion of the plane. Such drops have a habit of deflecting as they strike water.

Dive bombing has two advantages. It is easier to aim, especially from a jet plane, as the aircraft dives at an angle usually between 45 and 60 degrees.

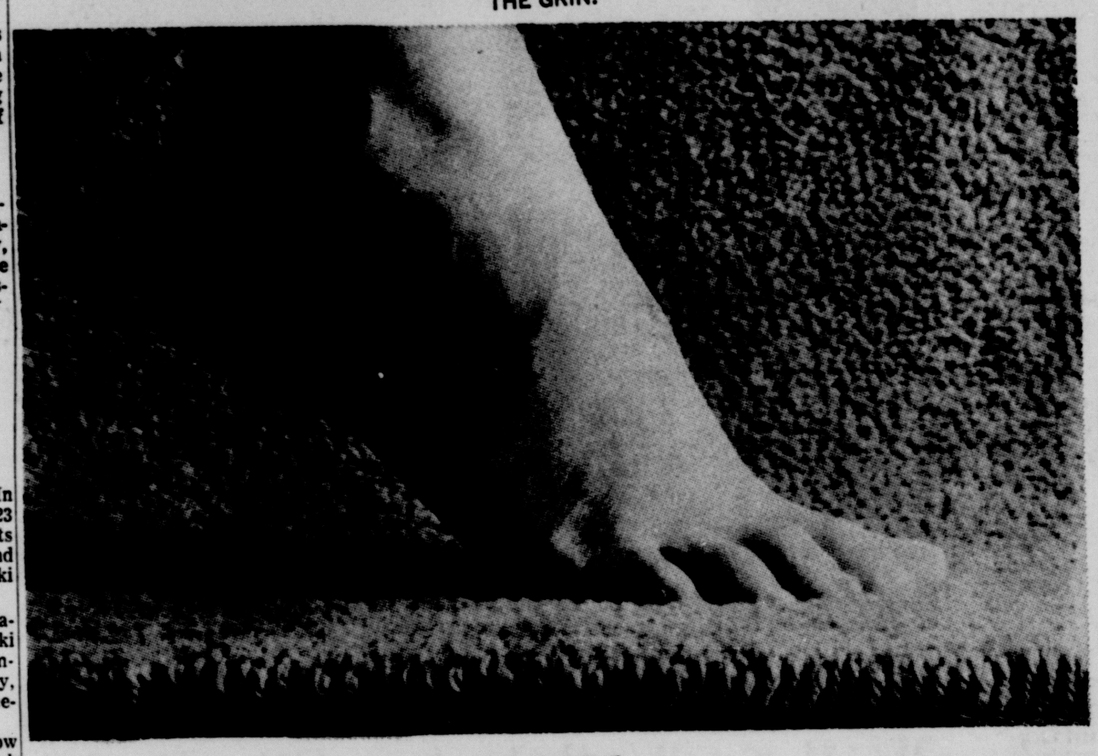
The aiming device on most dive bombers is almost rudimentary — merely a pip spot on the windscreen which the pilot uses in sighting on the target. This contrasts with the intricate bomb-sighting system, including forms of computers, needed for high-altitude, horizontal bombing.

MEXICAN TO RETIRING

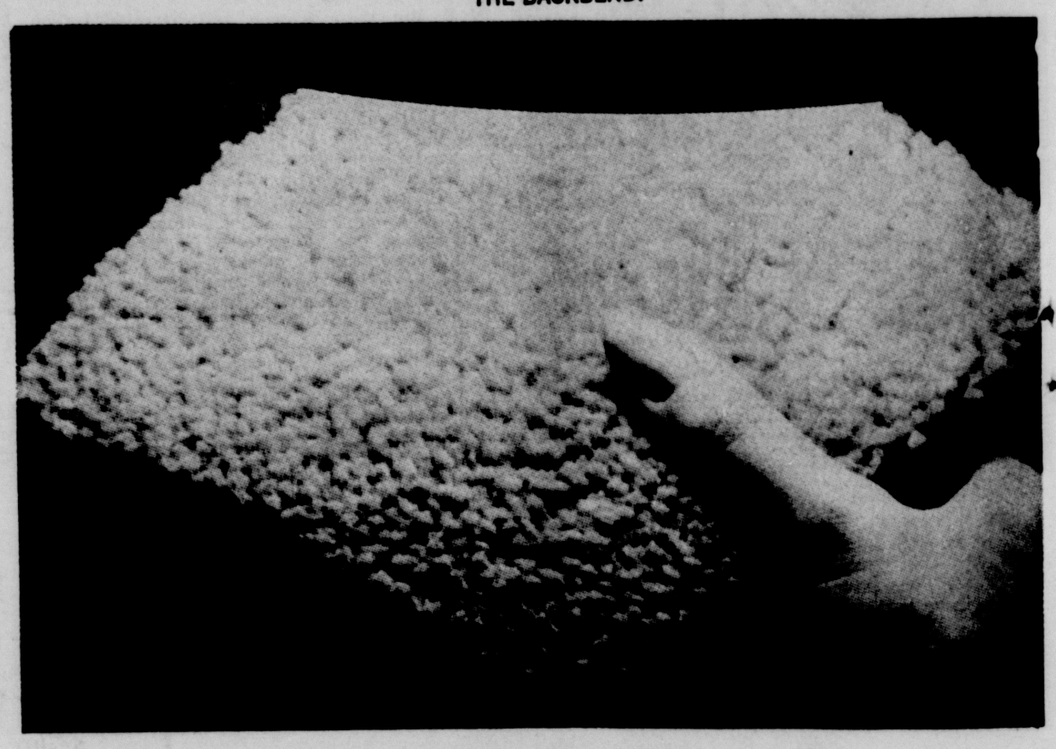
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Fidel Velazquez, who has headed Mexico's most powerful labor organization for more than 20 years, announced he will retire in three years at the expiration of his present term, the newspaper Novedades reported.

THE GRIN.

THE BACKBEND.



THE FOOTSIE.



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Linda Darnell

Severe Injuries Take Star's Life

CHICAGO (AP) — Linda Darnell, 43, who was regarded as one of the great natural beauties of the motion pictures, died Saturday of burns that seared 80 per cent of her body.

Warden Fred Hertwing of Cook County Hospital reported death came at 2:25 p.m. to the dark-eyed brunette who had been seen by millions in such hits as "Forever Amber" and "Letter to Three Wives."

She had been under intensive care in the hospital's million-dollar burn treatment center.

Miss Darnell, who also had acted on the stage and on television, had her last film role in "Black Spurs," which is awaiting release by Paramount.

Her burns were suffered in a fire which damaged a townhouse where she was visiting in suburban Glenview early Friday morning.

Jane Curtis, 38, her hostess and former secretary, and Mrs. Curtis' daughter, Patricia, 16, were burned less severely, and a neighbor was cut trying to reach the actress.

Firemen found Miss Darnell on the living room floor. They said damage, estimated at $4,000 was centered around a sofa in the living room.

Mrs. Curtis said that she, her daughter and Miss Darnell had remained up late in the living room, watching a television presentation of one of the actress' old movies, "Star Dust."

She said that Patricia was awakened by smoke, and woke her mother and Miss Darnell. "Intense heat was coming from the living room," Mrs. Curtis said. "Linda told us to grab wet towels, so we grabbed wet towels."

She said smoke was dense and flames drove her and her daughter back from the stairs, and they went to a second-floor window from which the girl jumped, and she was assisted out by firemen.

"I thought she was behind me, but she was not," Mrs. Curtis said. "Linda went into the living room, apparently thinking we had gone downstairs.

LINDA DARNELL
. . . In Glamour Days

Praises Mayor

Use Reason, Not Emotion On Race, McKeithen Says

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Gov. John J. McKeithen urged Louisianians Saturday to approach racial matters with reason, not with emotion.

He suggested if emotions prevails, "we will be destroyed." The governor praised Bogalusa Mayor Jesse Cutrer for his handling of his city's racial crisis Friday.

Police broke up a protest march by Negroes when a group of whites attacked the column, but a second march in the afternoon was carried off without violence under strong police guard.

"I believe we are past the worst in Bogalusa," said McKeithen.

McKeithen spoke at a news conference prior to addressing the Louisiana Press Association convention.

McKeithen said he was "very surprised" by the favorable response to his recent trip to Jonesboro to calm a racial situation. The governor said when he made the weekend trip he had been warned it would be political suicide. But he said he had received about 1,500 pieces of mail complimenting him and only two expressing the opposite viewpoint.

Much of the mail came from areas considered segregation strongholds, such as Shreveport, McKeithen said.

He said he believes Negroes and whites in Louisiana can work out their problems without outside help.

"I think we can do it without violence. I think we can do it without hating. I think we can do it without fear," he said.

"Outside agitators" tried hard to cause trouble in Bogalusa, he said, but added there have been no complaints from Bogalusa Negroes that their civil rights have been denied.

The governor repeated an earlier statement he might be a candidate for governor if state law is changed to permit him to seek a second term.

"I would probably accept it as a challenge," he said.

However, McKeithen said he has not seen a Louisiana governor who could have been elected to a second term even had the law permitted it.

The governor said he is not participating in attempts to have the ban on back-to-back terms lifted.

In 1949, the North Atlantic Treaty was signed by 12 nations.

In 1909, Robert Peary became the first non-Eskimo man to reach the North Polem

Prelate's Body Put In Cathedral For Mourning

CHICAGO (AP) — A four-day formal farewell for Albert Cardinal Meyer started Saturday.

A double file of alcolytes, priests, monsignori and bishops escorted the body of the prelate in a three-block procession from the funeral home to Holy Name Cathedral.

Two hundred persons already had lined up outside the church waiting for a chance — two hours away — to start walking past the bier.

Inside, a capacity crowd of 1,700 attended the first of a series of solemn pontifical requiem Masses. This one was for nuns. Their black robes added to the somber mood of the ceremony.

The black metal casket was placed on a narrow, black-draped platform in front of the altar rail. The cardinal's body was clad in purple pontifical vestments. A white and gold mitre was on his head.

Two lights in the ceiling, high overhead, blinked on, and a clergyman intoned: "Let perpetual light shine upon him."

Earlier, the 14 clergymen who make up the Board of Consultors elected Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell administrator of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, the most populous unit of the Church in the country.

Bishop O'Donnell will supervise the archdiocese, embracing 447 parishes and 2,317,000 men, women and children, until Pope Paul VI appoints a successor to Cardinal Meyer.

That may be several months in the future. Bishop O'Donnell was vicar general under Cardinal Meyer. He ran the Church organization — "minding the store," he once called — during six weeks the cardinal was in a hospital. Cardinal Meyer died Friday of a brain cancer.

The temporary administrator — tall, husky, white-haired and 47 — is a native of Waukon, Iowa. While he was going to school in Chicago he worked as an usher at sports events and other gatherings.

"I can but promise to fulfill the mind and the will of the late cardinal," he said. "He was truly a great shepherd."

Bishop Raymond P. Hillinger of Chicago said the Mass at the cathedral Saturday.

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2-8x4-4—4 Lite	10.39	1.64
3-0x3-0—4 Lite	9.15	1.41
3-0x4-4—4 Lite	11.29	1.89
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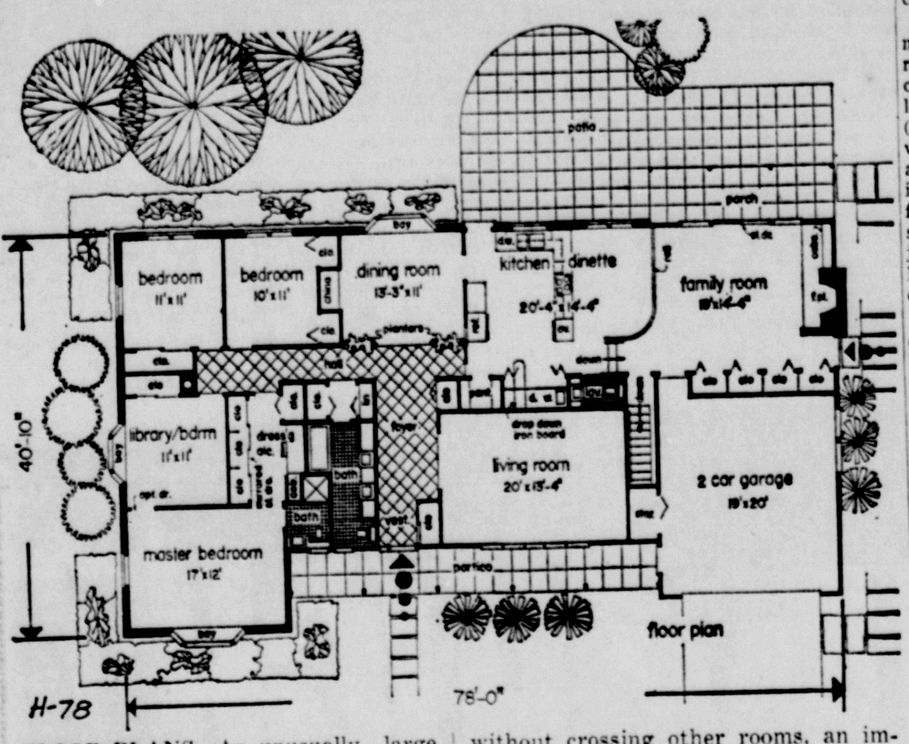
ALTHOUGH THIS HOUSE has the long, low lines which have made ranch dwellings so popular in this country in recent years, architect Samuel Paul has dressed up the exterior with enough traditional effects to produce a feeling of warmth and comfort.



FLOOR PLANS: An unusually large foyer serves as the circulation center of this well-designed home, permitting free movement to any part of the house without crossing other rooms, an important item to proper and easy maintenance.

House Of The Week

Traffic Pattern Good In Traditional Ranch

By ANDY LANG

There are times when the word "circulation," in connection with the interior layout of a house, may appear to be overworked. And occasionally it actually is. But good circulation has become so integral a part of modern design that it cannot be overlooked, repetitious though the term may be.

Many of us live in homes where the circulation, or traffic pattern, obviously received only minor or no attention in the drawing up of the original design. This is especially true in older homes, where the living room so often is a kind of thoroughfare for the movement of people in and out of the house.

Architects these days are conscious of the necessity of easing the homemaker's maintenance tasks by the creation of a good traffic pattern. The latest House of the Week is a good example. It is a large traditionally - styled ranch, attractive and comfortable but, above all, highly convenient in layout.

VESTIBULE

The entrance vestibule in Design H-78 precedes the very sizable and gracious reception foyer, which architect Samuel Paul has made the true circulation hub of the house. Immediately adjoining in the foyer is a spacious, formal living room. At its rear, the foyer merges into a transverse hall which leads on one side to three bedrooms, a library and two baths, and on the other side to the kitchen service and informal areas.

Rather than enclose this circulation area within walls, it has been designed so that it opens to some of the rooms that it adjoins. Take the dining room, for instance, which lies at the foot of the foyer. Two posts with low walls and planters, serve to separate this room from the foyer yet keep the space open so that there is a door. The dining room is further enhanced by a projecting window and a built-in area for a china cabinet.

LIGHTING AREAS

This trick of opening the circulation center to the rooms it serves, and thus avoiding dark hallways, also has been observed in the kitchen and family rooms. Although the hallway formally ends at the sliding door to the kitchen, it continues in effect through the kitchen and along one wall of the family room, out to the side entrance door. Along this service corridor are a walk-in pantry, a recessed laundry with built - in ironing board, a lavatory, the basement entrance and inside garage entrance, and a world of storage space.

The kitchen itself is a model of convenience. Note the extra rear door for ease in serving the family or guests on the patio. The adjoining informal dinette is large enough to accommodate a full-sized dining table if need be, yet is close to the coffee pot on the stove. Down two steps and separated from the dinette via a rail is a large family room featuring a cathedral ceiling and a window wall with a sliding glass door to the covered rear porch. Highlight of the family room is the brick fireplace with adjoining cabinets and shelving.

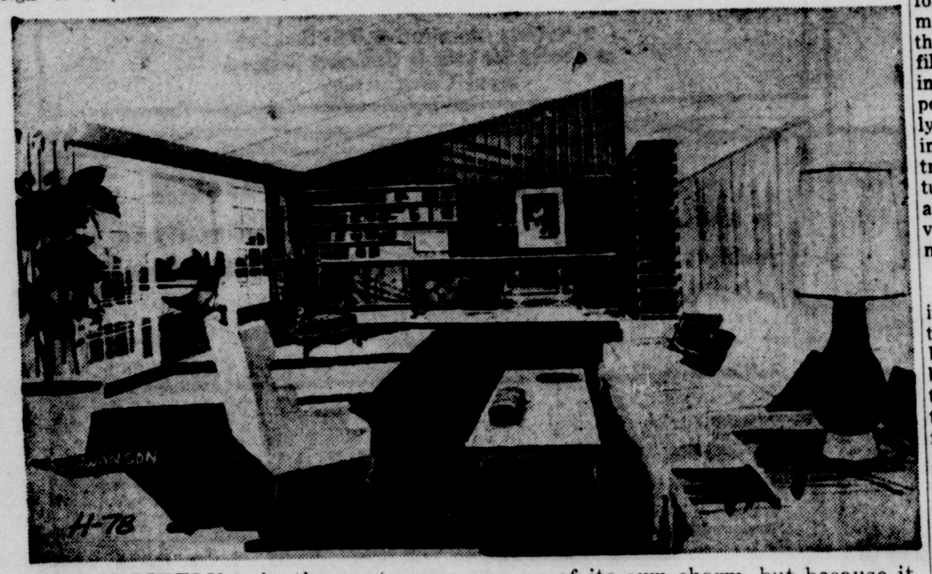
FEATURES OF NOTE

Back in the bedroom wing there are many features of note. The main bathroom is preceded by an alcove which contains the linen closet on one side and an extra hall closet on the other. The master bedroom is preceded by a dressing suite with a mirrored wardrobe wall, a closet, a dressing table and a built-in dressing cabinet. The bedroom itself has a large bay window.

Between the master bedroom at the front and the two bedrooms at the rear is a fourth room, which would make an ideal library but could be used as an extra bedroom if desired. An optional connecting door to the master bedroom permits wide flexibility in the use of this room.

To a family with a plot which can handle a house whose overall dimensions are 78' by 40' 10", Design H-78 gives it everything needed for pleasant living.

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan H-78.



THIS IS LIKELY to be the most popular room in the house, not alone because of its own charm, but because it looks out on an attractive rear porch.

Garden Center Notes

Green Thumb Motifs Shown

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

The Fifth District Garden Center program was presented by the Green Thumb Garden Club of West Monroe, last Wednesday. Mrs. A. R. Bates is the president, and proud she must be of the many lovely arrangements displayed by her talented club members.

Mrs. D. B. Gee used a dramatically shaped piece of dried root for her line in a brown ceramic plate mounted on a low pedestal. Drawf azaleas (Christmas Cheer) were placed within the branches of the wood as though it was growing from its base. Two small oriental figurines were used as accessories. The coloring of their jackets matched the azaleas. It was an ideal design for the coffee table.

Mrs. W. A. Briley used flowering almond branches to form her asymmetrical design in a pewter washed copper container. The focal interest was achieved by using the bright red tulips, two buds and two open flowers. For accent she used the tulip foliage and large ivy leaves. A gold trivet was used as a base, a lovely design for the hall table.

TWO DESIGNS

Mrs. Earl Ferguson made two designs. Her first was a symmetrical design made of sansivera leaves for the basic line, filled in with the Formosa azaleas with the buds at the outer edges. Large blooms filled the focal area. For accent she used a filler of coleus leaves which contained the color of the azaleas. The container was a cream colored compote. For her second design Mrs. Ferguson used a variety of tulips, blending from whites into reds. These filled in an asymmetrical line made of iris foliage. Accent background was achieved with pedalanthus foliage. The large open red tulips formed the focal interest.

Mrs. John Daws created the lovely Hogarth (line of beauty) by placing equisedum (Horse tail rush) in a tall compote container for the curving line. This line was strengthened with Burford holly that was in blossom. Small azaleas in shades of light into deep pinks filled this line, massed in the central part of the design, which is lovely for the narrow wall space, Mrs. H. R. Robbins used all pink azaleas for her massed design in a lovely antique vegetable bowl. The leaves of the azaleas formed the accent material necessary for this type design to avoid too much monotony. A brown lazy Susan was used as a base. This type arrangement would glorify a large dining room buffet.

DURABLE DESIGN

Mrs. T. E. Humphries made a long lasting design which created much interest. Pine blossoms with the pine needles clipped short on the branches were placed within the line of a knarled piece of weathered wood, which, I found out was a large huckleberry root. It's an interesting subject for a design. Balance by placement was achieved when the root was attached to one side of a board which had been painted a dull brown. An old Chinaman figurine was placed to one side as an accessory. This added life and interest — a real conversational design for the den or the family room.

The LGCF Convention, held in Alexandria, was filled with much excitement and many lovely luncheons and lectures, as well as educational workshops which were enjoyed by a record breaking number from the Louisiana Garden clubs. The Eight District acted as hostess to the Convention. They did an excellent job. The decorations were beautiful throughout the whole convention. Everyono enjoyed the hospitality offered by this district as hostess. Many awards were won, in fact, too numerous to list. There would have been more, however, had the clubs only applied for them. One of the things learned at this convention was this very fact. I am sure there will be more applications next year. Many of our Federated clubs qualify for awards, so, be sure to appoint your awards chairman now so that she can start at the beginning of the year to compile her necessary data with the help of her club members.

Wednesday, the program for the Garden Center will be one that we shall all be looking forward to seeing. The Small Buds Junior Garden Club, directed by Mrs. Onis Davis, will present the program.

New Products

NEW YORK (UPI) — New products that should stick —

A "liquid garter" for the ladies — "an invisible roll - on that will hold hosiery firm, even during strenuous exercise." Recommended particularly for use under tight fitting stretch slacks, knits and sheath dresses, the adhesive is said to be nontoxic and non-allergic, washes off both leg and stocking with plain water, and without leaving a trace. Should do much to eliminate baggy hose and garter runs. Good, to, for holding shoulder straps securely out of sight.

Any woman who's tried to remove labels from jars, china and, especially, plastic housewares and fabrics will cheer a new water - soluble pressure-sensitive adhesive label just introduced. The label will adhere tightly to either wet or dry surfaces, yet can be removed easily with warm water.

More and more, adhesives are simplifying home remodeling chores. A new type, applied by means of a caulking gun, is designed to ease placement of wall paneling, bonding it to studs in a simple, one-step operation. The adhesive solves the problem of out - of - line studs which result in "wavy" panel installations, since the adhesive forms a bond stronger than the materials it unites and levels the face of irregular surfaces by filling untrue areas up to ¾-inch with a tough cellular compound that becomes structurally strong. Useful, also, for bonding rafters, floor joists, risers, treads and other wooden structures and for use with cement asbostos board, aluminum, galvanized steel and other building materials.

A do-it-yourself tile kit makes it possible for even the lady of the house to install or remodel back-splash areas in kitchen, bath or powder room, thanks to new double-faced adhesive tape which eliminates the need for messy mastic. Kits are available in solid copper, stainless steel or aluminum with expoxy enamel finish.

Real wood paneling—actually a thin layer of walnut or cherry veneer covered with vinyl — bonds to the wall like linoleum but gives the impression of solid paneling. Applied with contact cement to existing surface, it eliminates the need for furring strips. It can be cut to fit with ordinary scissors.

For labeling just about anything — files, drawers, storage boxes, shelves, loose leaf binders, an adhesive-backed label holder is a convenient answer. Holder sticks to any surface, makes it easy to change labels which are held in place by channel edges.

For just about any "sticking" job around the home, shop or school, a new all-purpose white glue has been introduced, packaged in an unbreakable plastic squeeze bottle with non - clog easy-action dispenser top.

THE SILHOUETTE OF thriving plant life against a background of bare trees just beginning to come out of a long season of dormancy, symbolizes the season of new growth. This graphic photo captioned, "Winter fades away as the leaves and buds of Spring appear," was taken by Staff Photographer Richard Greene.

Extension News

Divide Mum Plants Soon

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

If you, Mrs. Gardener, want good chrysanthemums this fall, then divide the plants in April or early May. Failure to divide plants will cause weak spindly growth with few flowers.

Use only the new growth from the outside of the older plants. Discard the old plants. Allow ample space for growth with no competition from other plants. Select an area receiving full sun, well drained, and a soil with high organic matter content.

To control scale on camellias spray when new growth begins. Discolored leaves with a cottony scaly under surface are signs of scale insects. An oil emulsion can be applied during the mild spring season before the temperature reaches the 90 degree F range. Dimethoate (cygon) may be used for control of scale either as a foliage spray or as a soil drench. Be sure to follow manufacturers' directions very closely for application since this material cannot be used on all plants that are attacked by the scale insects. One plant that you do not want to spray with cygon is your Burford Holly.

If you have not fertilized your lawn then be sure to get this job done in April. Use a complete fertilizer at a rate of 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn.

In mowing lawn a two inch height is a good setting. Never mow closer than one and one half inch. Lawns properly mowed reflect more vigor, better growth and improved color.

Rose pests in April can rob you of good flowers. Spray at least every 10 days for blackspot. For control, use, captan, fermate, manzate or phalton.

GROOMING BACK SIDE

It is important to look your best from the back as well as the front. Because people may look you over longer and more critically when your back is turned. Look out for wispy strands of hair for a hairline that is not neat. If your neck is short, be sure that your hairline is not low enough to make your neck disappear. With a long thin neck, the hairline can be lower.

Collars should fit smoothly, whether flat or rolled. A wide collar can make shoulders look wider and a thick neck look heavier. Roll collars make a thin neck look better. Flat collars and a smooth neckline are for the short, large neck.

At back openings on dresses, no zippers or other fastenings should be exposed unless they are button closures used for decoration.

A smooth fit at the waistline is imperative. Watch for wrinkles in skirts from sitting. Avoid skirts that are too tight across the hips and dresses that are too tight across the upper back. Run down shoe heels show from the back, too.

Use your full length mirror, and ask your husband or other family members to help you see yourself as others see your "back view."

CLOTHING WORKSHOP

If you, Mrs. Homemaker, want to learn to make a garment, there will be a clothing workshop April 20, 22, and 23 at the Agricultural auditorium. The Police Jury has bought eight sewing machines for us and if you want to use one of them then call our office and let us know. In the workshop I will demonstrate the making of the garment step by step. If you are interested in enrolling be sure to call the Agricultural Extension Office. When you call additional information will be given regarding pattern and fabrics.

We in Ouachita will observe National Library Week, April 25 through May 1. Goals of the observation are to call added attention to the opportunities for self improvement and recreation through reading and to encourage the public to make the fullest possible use of the services offered by libraries.

The theme of the week will be, "Open Your Future—Read."

If you, Mrs. Homemaker, do not have the reading habit, make a visit to your library and acquaint yourself with what the world of books, newspapers, and magazines has to offer. You will later count the visit as one of the best things you ever did.

The woman who says, "I am just a housewife," is sadly underrating herself. She is really a home maker family nutrition aid, budget specialist, decorator, house keeping technician and maybe the family chauffeur. All these rolls are made easier by information from the public parish library.

So you, Mrs. Ouachita Parish home maker, if you have not visited your library plan now to visit it during the week of April 25 - May 1.

A THOUGHT

One good thing about silence—it cannot be repeated.

Southern Gardener

Lavender In South

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Although southern gardeners have often been discouraged by their lack of success with it, we can grow old-fashioned lavender in the South if certain requirements of this beautiful and popular plant are met.

Lavender comes from limestone areas where the atmosphere is very dry. It is quite a surprise, then, to see it thriving in England where the summers are both misty and chilly at times. Most English gardens are on limestone, it is true, but how does lavender put up with the mists and fogs? The answer seems to be that most of the English rains are not wet enough to keep the ground soaked. In very wet seasons, it goes out even in English nurseries.

OFFSET CONDITION

Here in the South, we have long hot muggy spells when the ground is soaked with tropical rains in late summer. To offset these conditions, we have to plant lavender in the best drained places we can find. If the soil is clay, one-third of coarse sand must be added to it. If there is no slope to the area where it is to be grown, then the best thing that can be done is to raise its bed as much as a foot above the surrounding level.

Lavender, like most grey- and silvery-leaved plants, should be grown in nearly full sun. It should not have other plants close around it because it needs to dry off after every shower and will not put up with a close muggy atmosphere around it.

SWEETEN SOIL

Most of our gardens here in the South are on either slightly acid or quite acid soils, but the soil can be neutralized or made sweet enough for lavender by adding bone meal to it once a year or by working in oyster shell or ground limestone from time to time. In very acid soils, lavender seems to sulk and refuse to grow much. However, it does not demand a very sweet soil.

As important as anything in growing lavender is an annual trimming. The little shrubs are apt to become loose and untidy especially after Winter has taken its toll of branches. Do not hesitate to shape them up just as they are coming out in the Spring. There are several sizes in lavender varieties which, incidentally, are best bought in spots instead of raised from seed.

The best flowers are produced on lavender bushes that are growing in sandy somewhat limy soil right out in the blazing sun. After the beauty of the flowers has passed, the spikes can be picked for sachets. Do not leave them out in the humid late summer and early fall rains because they will be spoiled and have no scent at all.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: We have a coffee table which I believe has a varnish finish. I want to put on a laminated plastic top. Can you tell me (1) whether the varnish has to be removed first and (2) whether I can leave the edges of the table as they are?

ANSWER: In order to insure a perfect bond between the present top and the new one, you will have to remove the varnish. If you don't, the varnish may come loose in time and so, then, will the laminated plastic. If you use one of the cements which bond on contact, be sure to allow it to dry sufficiently before attempting to put on the new top.

The directions on the cement container will tell you how long to wait. There are slight variations in waiting time, depending on the brand used, but it's usually anywhere from 30 minutes to two hours. Yes, you can leave the edges of the table as they are or you can cover them with wood veneer strips to match the laminated plastic or you can use lengths of the plastic itself. If you decide on covering the edges, remember to take them into account when measuring and cutting the top. Since you will want the top to rest over the newly applied edges, it will have to be larger than if you were not using any new edging.

(You can get Andy Lang's booklet, "Here's The Answer," with replies to 35 home repair questions, by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N.Y., 11431. Also available, at the same price, is "Paint Your House Inside and Out." Be sure to specify which booklet you wish.)

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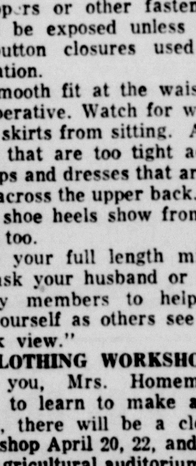
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CURTAIN CALL

By JACQUE BIEGENWALD

Most of the theater buffs in this area know by now "Who-done-it" in "Ten Little Indians," and almost without exception, they were open mouthed with shock when the murderer was finally exposed in the last few minutes of the play.

This is typical Agatha Christie — good characters and spine-chilling suspense right up to the last minute of the last scene. For those who haven't seen "Ten Little Indians," we still have one more performance, a matinee at 2:30 this afternoon. The box office is open now at Strauss Playhouse, phone number 323-1235. Don't fail to see this one.

Executive Director Lonny Fraze held tryouts for his next play, "Mary, Mary," on Monday and Tuesday evenings. He had a good turnout of readers and just-watchers.

HIT PREDICTED

It's easy to see why Jean Kerr is such a consistent best-selling author. Her dialogue is priceless, sophisticated, witty, and hilariously irreverent. From the laughter we heard this week from the "watchers," it's safe to predict a hit for this last play of the regular season.

Among those who read for Lonny were Sue Brooks, Brenda Ingram, Van Marsh, George Brian, Grace Michele, Alice MaGouirk, Kay Harris, Beryl Franklin, Hugh Matthews, Garland Moore, Jerry Braud, Bill Moore, Sancy Madison, Janet Dawson, Don Lomax, Everett Plummer, Jean Hamilton, and Willoughby Thomas.

With a cast of only five, it's easy to see that three-fourths of those who read will have to be disappointed. But, there will be other shows coming up with larger casts, and we urge everyone who didn't get a part to try again. One of my bridge-playing friends gave me an expression that fits a situation like this perfectly. It's "There isn't game in every hand," and in theater, the director can't cast everyone who tries out in every play. But, there is always a part someday for everyone. So, if you weren't called, try again.

Not reading, but enjoying the fun, was Allan Brown of Chicago. Allan came with Willoughby and was pleasantly surprised at the amount of talent we have here in the Twin Cities.

PROPS NEEDED

We don't usually begin asking for props so early in the game, but one of the little items listed under Properties in the "Mary, Mary" playbook is a life-sized wooden bust of Geronimo! And that isn't going to be easy to find. The bit of business which goes with this statue calls for it to be mistaken for Jack Warner, the movie producer. So, the bust shouldn't be sporting a war bonnet. In fact, we'll consider just about anything bearing a vague resemblance to Geronimo or Jack Warner.

Social news of interest to Curtain Call readers this week is the announcement of the marriage of Betty Bandy, a Little Theater favorite, who moved to Dallas a few seasons ago. Betty is now Mrs. Paul Watson. Her husband is a native Texan, spent four years in the Air Force, is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, and has done graduate work at Southern Methodist. He is an electronics systems engineer. Betty will be remembered for her roles in "Annie Get Your Gun," "Pajama Game," and "Guys and Dolls."

Judy and Bob Evans have just returned from a week's tour of Florida during which they visited with about a dozen community theatres.

At Bradenton they saw Thom Feuerstein, our director in the 1953-55 seasons, who is now with the Manatee Players. He was about to open "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." The Little Theatre most like ours was at Sarasota where they have 2,300 members and an attractive 350 seat playhouse. Judy and Bob saw their production of "The Riot Act" which opened and closed on Broadway during the newspaper strike a few years back.

Other places where they exchanged ideas were Tallahassee, Orlando, Daytona Beach, St. Augustine, Palatka, and Hattiesburg. Most Florida theatres close down during the summer months. From what they saw and heard, the Little Theatre of Monroe ranks with the best in Florida in membership, facilities, and quality standards.

In 1841, President William Henry Harrison died in the White House, one month after he was inaugurated. On that same day, John Tyler became the first vice president to succeed to the presidency on the death of a president.

©1964 Walt Disney Productions

A JOYOUS MOMENT in Walt Disney's musical-fantasy, "Mary Poppins," brings Academy Award Winner Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke together for a jolly holiday. Now showing at the Jim Theatre, the Technicolor production also stars David Tomlinson and Glynis Johns.

A DISTINCTIVE PORTRAIT can be protected by a copyright. This unusual double-exposure appeared in International Photo Technik, a West German publication devoted to large format photography. Photographer Ruth Netzband-Blauert marked the outline of the silhouette on her camera groundglass then composed the straight portrait within the outline for the second exposure on the same negative.

Camera Angles

Copyright Rules Include Photos

One hundred years ago, on March 3, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln signed a law which amended the United States copyright regulations to include photographs for the first time.

A copyright is a statutory grant of certain rights for a period of 28 years and which may be renewed for an additional 28 years.

A copyright owner has the exclusive right to copy, publish, record, adapt or transform the product of the author. Only an author or those deriving their rights through an author can lawfully claim copyright in a work.

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A photographer is an author and his work may be a photograph, a print, a pictorial illustraton or a motion picture.

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Theater Week

Durability And Diversity Are Shawn Strong Points

NEW YORK (AP) — Shows come and shows go, but Dick Shawn keeps rolling along.

Suddenly the most-employed leading man on Broadway, the ex-night club comic is now in his third stint of this theatrical year, some kind of record for durability and diversity.

"So far," he observes, "I've been a Roman slave, a harassed husband, a movie idol — and the season isn't over yet."

In addition, Shawn has squeezed in a musical comedy engagement in Las Vegas, made a movie, appeared in a TV special and developed a traumatic reaction to telephone bells.

"Everytime I read about some star having trouble in a part," he quips, "I expect a call. I get a feeling at times that all I keep doing is learning lines and new songs."

Shawn attributes his recent popularity among casting directors mainly to an ability to memorize a role speedily.

A SHOW WHIRL

Shawn warmed up for his current whirl by doing two shows in Las Vegas. "At 8 o'clock I appeared in Anything Goes,' at midnight in 'High Button Shoes' without a night off in 12 weeks."

During the engagement, he got a call to replace Zero Mostel in the broadway company of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." With just two days of rehearsal he took over and remained six months.

Following screen and video chores and a road stand in "Forum," Shawn turned up again on Broadway in January's "Peterpat," a comedy that earned him personal cheers from critics but closed after 21 performances — just in time for transfer into "Fade Out-Fade In" as Carol Burnett's leading man.

INTO MAELSTROM

Acting ambition first impelled Shawn into Manhattan's maelstrom 13 years ago from Buffalo, N.Y., where he grew up, and the University of Miami, where he won a talent contest.

That triumph got him a chance on the Arthur Godfrey "Talent Scouts" show, but after losing out on the applause meter, he followed with an even direr Broadway debut in "For Heaven's Sake, Mother," which closed after two performances.

"I decided right then that if I wanted to eat regularly I better get myself an act," Shawn says, explaining his transfer onto the night club circuit. "I was still acting — I never did become a comic lining out jokes, but worked up character situation sketches."

Mastery Master: One of the few prosperous happenings of the off-Broadway season is the surge of interest in whodunit fare fomented by Amnon Kabatchnik, a director who didn't deliberately plan to do a suspense show.

"When people ask what sort of drama I prefer to do, I get tongue-tied," he comments. "There just has to be something that hits me."

The notion for revival of "The Cat and the Canary," which has been playing to sturdy boxoffice for several months at Stage 73, hit Kabatchnik while he was watching a Japanese film. He makes no explanation of why the Japanese film inspired him to do a suspense play.

But Kabatchnik along with two partners, Robert Feldstein and Derek Mali, decided the time was ripe for such a venture and selected "The Cat and the Canary" to test their judgment. They now have obtained rights to such other classic thrillers as "The Bat" and "Ten Little Indians," to be issued successively as receipts wax and wane.

TWO FRONTS

Kabatchnik, who is 35, operates on a long-distance directing circuit, dividing his energies between New York and his Israeli homeland. When "The Cat and the Canary" opened here, his version of "A Far Country" was on in Tel Aviv.

A graduate of Boston University and Yale's drama school, a protege of such theatrical eminents as the late Oscar Hammerstein II, Tyrone Guthrie and Tony Richardson, Kabatchnik started his off-Broadway career in 1960 with "Vincent," a highly lauded drama about the life of Van Gogh, then topped those notices with "A Country Scandal."

Film Fare

JIM

Now Showing: "Mary Poppins," Walt Disney's musical-fantasy with that Academy Award Winner Julie Andrews, and Dick Van Dyke. The Technicolor production also stars David Tomlinson and Glynis Johns.

RIALTO

Today through Tuesday: First Run, "Girl with Green Eyes," with Peter Finch and Rita Tushingham.

Starts Wednesday: Two great hits brought back. Both on the same program. "The Great Escape," with Steve McQueen and John Gardner; also "McLintock" with John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara.

STRAND

Today through Tuesday: "A Boy Ten Feet Tall," with Edward G. Robinson and Constance Cummings.

Wednesday through Friday: "First Men in the Moon," with Edward Judd and Martha Hyer.

Saturday: "Ride the High Country," with Randolph Scott and Joel McCrea; also "Houseboat," with Cary Grant and Sophia Loren.

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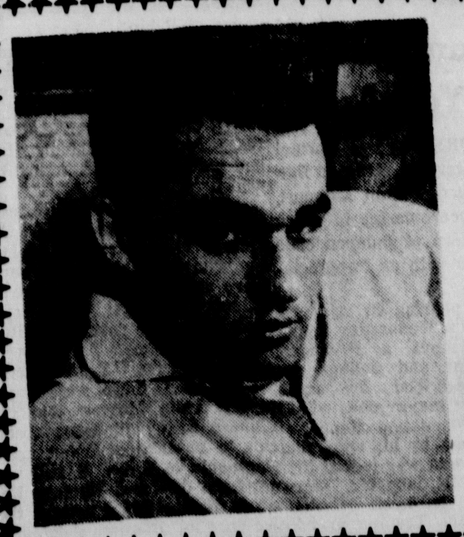
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On Capitol Hill

School Bill's Okay Ends Long Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate passage Friday night of the administration's bill to authorize $1.3 billion in federal aid for grade and high schools climaxed a Capitol Hill campaign of almost 20 years.

Backers of general federal aid to the schools agree that the bill sent to the White House by a 73-18 Senate vote is not what they have been struggling for. But they describe it as a breakthrough in the effort to improve the quality of education.

The biggest item in the measure sent to President Johnson is authority for $1.06 billion in federal aid in the first year to schools where there are children from poverty-stricken families. Officials estimate that 90 per cent of the nation's 26,000 public school districts will share in this aid.

The battle to provide aid for grade and high schools began in Congress almost immediately after World War II when it became obvious the schools soon were to be flooded with additional pupils.

The biggest single obstacle has been a bitter dispute over whether religious schools should receive some help as part of a general bill.

This was resolved in the 1965 measure by authorizing aid in all programs for children from poor families attending private schools but seeking to keep firm control of the program in public agencies.

The first move to pass a bill for grade and high schools came in 1946 with Senate committee approval of legislation carrying $150 million in grants the first year. It was not acted on by the Senate.

The late Sen. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, sponsor of the measure, said he felt Washington had an obligation to try to "see that there is a basic floor" under education over the entire nation.

In 1948 Taft piloted a $300-million-a-year grant bill through the Senate but the House did not consider it.

Again in 1949 the Senate passed similar legislation but the bill bogged down in the House in sharp religious controversy. The Senate version would have allowed states to distribute the federal money as they did their own funds, thus making some private schools eligible.

House members who sought to limit the aid to public schools were denounced as bigots by Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York. He also accused Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt of an "anti-Catholic" bias because of her comment in her newspaper column that "We do not want to see public education connected with religious control of the schools."

Man Is Injured In West Monroe

Lewis D. Keltner, 55, of 108 Mauldin St., West Monroe, was injured Saturday when the car he was driving was struck from behind by an auto driven by Mary B. Ellis, 24, of Rt. 5, Box 56, West Monroe. Keltner was admitted to Glenwood Hospital for treatment.

Police said that the woman driver was distracted when a passenger in the car, Beverly Ellis, 2, same address, fell to the floor of the car. Her auto then struck the Keltner car and propelled it into a third auto driven by Clarence L. Fisher, 44, of 2107 Rainbow St., West Monroe, which in turn hit a fourth car driven by William A. Robinson of Bossier City.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Cypress and Ozone Sts. at 12:35 p.m. Saturday, according to police records.

APPLE BOBBING winners of the West Monroe Boys Club Tom Sawyer Day activities Saturday at the club are, left to right, Arvil Spillers, biggest front teeth winner; Mike Woods, most freckles; Andy Harrelson, biggest feet; and Delane Woods, biggest ears. The event was held as part of the National Boys Club Week observance. (Staff photo by George McCarty)

Twin City - Area Deaths

Mrs. Reppond

Funeral for Mrs. Pamela Jean Reppond, 39, of 1312 S. Fourth St., will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Southside Methodist Church with the Rev. Lea Joyner officiating.

Burial will be at Reppond Cemetery at Dean by Peters Funeral Home of Monroe. Mrs. Reppond died Friday at her home after suffering a heart attack.

• • •

Mrs. Rose Fields

Funeral for Mrs. Rose Ann Fields, 88, who died Friday at Heber Springs, Ark., will be today at Daniels Funeral Home at Searcy, Ark.

Mrs. Fields was a former resident of West Monroe.

Survivors include four sons, William C. Fields of Shirley, Ark., Ralph E. Fields of West Monroe, Dewey Fields of Bee-Bee, Ark., and Woodrow J. Fields of Opelousas; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Dubois of Heber Springs and Mrs. Ethel Flannery of Little Rock; three brothers, Henry and Al Howell of Searcy and Fred Howell of Pangburn, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Ada Pate of Clay, Ark.; ten grandchildren and eight great-granchildren.

• • •

Miss Minnie Arent

FARMERVILLE (Special) — Funeral for Miss Minnie Arent of Farmerville who died Friday morning will be at 3 p.m. today at her residence with the Rabbi Sylvin Wolf officiating.

Burial will be in the Jewish Cemetery here by Kilpatrick Funeral Home.

• • •

Ed Harper

OAK GROVE (Special) — Ed Harper, 84, died Friday in a Pineville hospital. He was a resident of Kilbourne.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. today at Kilbourne Baptist Church with the Revs. M. J. Martin and C. J. T. Cotten. Burial will be at Kilbourne Cemetery by Gay's Funeral Home of Oak Grove.

Survivors are two sons, J. T. Harper and Winfred Harper, both of Lovington, N. M.; five daughters, Mrs. Edna Mae Tullos of Kilbourne, Mrs. Idelle Salazar of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Glayds Smith of Lovington, N. M., Mrs. Myrtis Hudson of Pineville and Mrs. Dorothy Ree Ellengsburg of Hamburg, Ark.; one brother, Henry Harper of Oak Grove; one sister, Mrs. Lovie Walker of Delhi; 23 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers are Jimmy Brown, Johnny Brown, Ray Purvis, Archie Ables, Jack Harris and Harold Hodgkins.

• • •

H. T. Olcott Sr.

H. L. Olcott Sr., of Pine Bluff, Ark., died Saturday at his home following a long illness. He was the father of A. G. Olcott of Monroe.

Funeral services will be held 10 a.m. Monday at Robinson Brothers Funeral Home in Pine Bluff. Also surviving are his widow, another son and two daughters.

• • •

H. L. Arnold Jr.

Funeral for A-1c Harold L. Arnold Jr., 25, of New Orleans who died Wednesday at Shore Air Force Base Hospital near Sumter, S. C. will be at 2 p.m. today at Mulhearn Funeral Home Chapel here.

Burial will be at Hasley Cemetery by Mulhearn.

He was a native of West Monroe.

Pallbearers will be Woodrow Wallace, Roy Fink, Richard Arnold, Robert Hart, Jim Smith and Walter Dawkins.

• • •

Rev. Anders

ARCADIA (Special) — The Rev. Dan F. Anders, 71, died Friday at his home in Ruston.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m. today at Trinity Methodist Church with the Rev. Douglas McGuire officiating. Burial will be in Arcadia Cemetery under direction of Congers Funeral Home of Arcadia.

Mr. Anders was a retired Methodist minister.

Surviving are his widow of Ruston; two sons, Col. James B. Anders of Leesville and G. D. Anders of Minden; a daughter, Mrs. Roy Wade of Picayune, Miss.; two brothers, J. A. Anders of Lafayette and J. B. Anders of Minden; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body will be at Kilpatrick Funeral Home in Ruston until time for services.

• • •

H. L. DeSonier Jr.

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Funeral for Major Harold L. DeSonier Jr., 33, who died Thursday at a Baton Rouge hospital after a short illness will be at 8:30 a.m. today at St. John Methodist Church with the Rev. Tom Babington officiating.

Burial will be at Crowville Masonic Cemetery at 2:30 p.m. today by Rabenhorst Funeral Home of Baton Rouge.

A resident of Baton Rouge, Major DeSonier was the husband of the former Jessie Holloway who is the daughter of A. S. Holloway of Delhi.

• • •

J. B. Houston

John B. Houston, 66, of 1901 John Circle, Monroe, died Saturday in a Monroe hospital after a short illness.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be under the direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home. Burial will be at Riverview by Mulhearn. Rev. J. R. Edwards will officiate.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Jack Haigler of Guam; four brothers, W. H. Houston and J. O. Houston, both of Winnsboro, A. C. Houston and J. C. Houston, both of Monroe; three sisters, Mrs. C. M. Upton if Hattiesburg, Miss., Mrs. Allie Reagan of Baskin and Mrs. Ethie Rawles of Bastrop; and two grandchildren.

He was a member of Parkview Baptist Church.

• • •

Mrs. Pearl Cole

Mrs. Pearl Cole, 88, of 1404 Ridge Ave., West Monroe, died at a West Monroe nursing home Saturday night.

She was the mother of Mrs. Eulalie Wallace of West Monroe. Other survivors include two grandsons and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete but will be held under the direction of Hixson Brothers Funeral Home.

• • •

Mrs. Oliver

Mrs. Lela H. Oliver, about 70, of Little Rock, Ark., died Saturday at a Little Rock hospital after a short illness.

Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Drummond Funeral Home Chapel.

Survivors are two sons, both of Little Rock, Jack B. Oliver and John H. Oliver; one daughter, Mrs. A. M. Kite of Monroe; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Monroe Negro Dies In Fiery 3-Car Crash

A Monroe Negro was killed and a 12 - year - old Negro girl critically injured in a fiery three-car crash at the intersection of Millhaven and Orange Sts. shortly after 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Killed in the wreck was Will Clark, 62, of 702 So. 17th St., Monroe. Jo Ann McCarty, 12, a passenger in the car driven by Clark, received burns over "100 per cent of her body and is listed in critical condition," according to officials at Conway Memorial Hospital. Police listed the girl's address as being the same as Clark's.

Charged with negligent homicide and driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages following the accident was Vergil E. Holland, 49, of Minden.

Two passengers in a car driven by Holland were injured. The two were Mrs. Annie L. Wilkins, 52, of Rt. 4 Box 296, Monroe, and Mrs. Corrine Payne, 62, of Rt. 4, Box 204, Monroe. Mrs. Wilkins was treated and released at St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Payne was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

According to police, the Clark auto, heading west on Millhaven, had stopped to make a left turn onto Orange St. A car driven by Holland, also heading west hit the Clark auto. The latter burst into flames at impact and was propelled into the opposite traffic lane where it struck a third auto driven by Eddie Tillman, 45, of 3636 Luberta St., Monroe, and came to rest against a utility pole. Police said that Tillman was not injured and that his car did not receive serious damage.

Police quoted witnesses at the scene as saying that the girl managed to climb from the flaming car but that Clark was trapped and burned to death.

Girl Slips Off Carnival Ride

DALLAS (UPI) — Jan Killian, 14, a junior high school student, plunged 40 feet from a ferris wheel to an asphalt pavement Saturday in a shopping center here. She was rushed to a hospital in critical condition.

Police said the door of the carriage accidentally swung open. The teen-ager was sitting with a friend, Franklin Kirshe. Jan slipped forward, gripped the door of the carriage a few seconds, then plummeted downward before the terror-stricken Kirshe could grab her.

She struck another carriage on the way down and hit the pavement with a thud.

3rd Earthquake Shakes Greece

ATHENS (UPI) — An earthquake, third in less than two weeks, today rocked Greece and the Dodecanese Islands. It was of "unusually long duration."

Weak shocks were felt in Athens and there were no reports of damage or casualties.

Severe quakes south of Athens last week caused 17 deaths and left thousands homeless. Scores were injured.

Traffic Cases Top Activities Of Police Here

Traffic violations dominated police activities Saturday in the Twin Cities.

Booked by Monroe police at 22, of 1211 So. 7th St., Monroe, on charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicating beverages and concealed weapon.

Booked by West Monroe police at 1:15 a.m. for DWI and leaving the scene of an accident was August M. Ellis, 23, of 303 Tennessee St., Monroe. Booked for DWI and reckless driving WAS Lee G. Smith, 30, of 2102 Beaver Circle, Monroe.

Booked with reckless driving following an accident on Cypress St., West Monroe, was Mary B. Ellis, 24, of Rt. 5, Box 56, West Monroe. Ticketed for reckless driving was Stephen West, 17, of Box 1217, West Monroe.

Booked by Monroe police Saturday for theft was Charles Grey, 18, of 3005 Brunson St., Monroe. Ticketed by police for negligent driving were Shirley Tarpley, 29, of 518 Drago St., West Monroe, and Martin R. Williams, 57, of Rt. 4, Box 298, Monroe.

West Monroe police booked Morty G. Sawer, 17, of Rt. 4, Box 175, West Monroe, and Jerry W. Hathaway, 20, of 201 West Heights Dr., West Monroe, for reckless driving.

News Analysis

Soviets Spreading Word Viet Nam War Not Wanted

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Soviet sources are quietly spreading the word in London that their country wants to help the United States end the war in Viet Nam.

Before and after President Johnson's offer for talks, Russian informants have been suggesting that neither Moscow nor Washington wants the Viet Nam war extended.

They say both countries recognize that Red China, if rampant in Southeast Asia, could imperil world peace and that something needs to be done to check Peking's position in North Viet Nam.

To achieve these goals, Soviet sources imply, Moscow and Washington must find ways to cooperate. The Johnson peace plan seems to approach such a basis although the Russians seem to think it needs to be revised at least so the National Liberation Front — representing the Viet Cong guerrillas in the South — can be represented at any peace talks.

This is a big difficulty. The United States is unlikely to agree to dealing with the Viet Cong. But the Russians must — to back up their own oft-repeated pledges — get the South Vietnamese Communists into the negotiations picture, or risk condemnation by Communists around the world.

Still, there are important implications in the Soviet hints, which seem to point toward a Moscow yearning for some sort of tacit understanding between the superpowers to defuse the Southeast Asia situation — and perhaps even contain the Red Chinese.

This sort of Russian thinking is being outlined in informal contacts on a variety of levels among diplomats, politicians and newsmen.

It appears to fit into information reaching key Western governments through the official network of communication with Moscow. A highly placed Soviet diplomat discussing Viet Nam recently with a British colleague remarked in Moscow:

"When fire breaks out firemen don't argue about their duties."

In London Russians have been seeking out British acquaintances to amplify their ideas. Nobody familiar with Soviet methods of communication believes all this to be accidental.

At one tete-a-tete last week a Russian drew this picture:

"Our country is in a very difficult position.

"While there is fighting in Viet Nam we must remain ready to help our friends in the North to sustain themselves against attack.

"Naturally this holds up the process of East-West detente which suits the Chinese fine.

"If we do not remain solid with Hanoi then we will be accused of betraying the Communist cause which would suit the Chinese even more."

One Soviet informant related details of the episode in which Red China supposedly blocked Soviet plans to send massive military aid to North Viet Nam. Despite Peking denials of the affair, the source insisted this version is accurate.

The story he told:

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin visited Hanoi Feb. 6-10 and, among other things, arranged for the supply of new, modern antiaircraft defense weapons — including ground-to-air missiles and aircraft which would have required the presence of Russian advisers, trainers and technicians.

Later in Peking he advised Chinese leaders of the arrangements made in Hanoi and asked for rights of transit across Chinese territory for the Soviet equipment. He seemed so sure those facilities would be granted that he told a public meeting in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang that American air raids on North Viet Nam had brought Russia and Red China closer together.

Kosygin returned to Moscow Feb. 14. Orders went out to assemble the promised equipment and specialist crews.

Around the end of February China still had not granted the necessary overflying rights. Reminders went to Peking, without response.

Early in March Kosygin ordered a note sent to President Ho Chi Minh's Hanoi regime, saying the material and men were ready but were awaiting Chinese transit rights. Nothing happened, and a second note went to Hanoi.

By about mid-March the North Vietnamese responded in a way that amounted—the informant asserts—to a virtual repudiation of the original agreement.

Hanoi's reply said sophisticated weapons no longer were needed. Russia could help best by sending along medical supplies and weapons, presumably small arms, that were easy to use. Soviet specialists were not wanted.

"The words were the words of Hanoi," commented the Russian source, "but the voice was the voice of Peking."

Toward the end of March officials in Moscow began leaking the story of what they said was Chinese obstructionism.

Red China on March 31 denied these reports which, by then, had gotten into print around the world.

Russian sources still insist they are true. They suggest China may have wanted to counter any chance that Hanoi would move into Moscow's sphere of influence or that China may have wanted to compel the Russians to transport the arms by sea through the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Last week there were some reports from Moscow that the Chinese have withdrawn obstacles to passage of Soviet arms shipments to Hanoi. It still has not been disclosed whether Hanoi is maintaining a veto on the presence of Russian specialists in North Viet Nam.

The Great Society

LBJ's Bill Passing Rivals FDR's Slate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears well on his way toward writing in this session of Congress a legislative record as imposing as that compiled by Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933.

It will require more than the 100 days Roosevelt needed then to alter the course of government, but the consensus in Congress is that by the time the lawmakers go home next summer what Johnson calls the "Great Society" will be firmly entrenched in American life.

In its first 100 days, the 89th Congress has given clear signs it intends to pass most of the major legislative proposals Johnson laid before it.

It took two giant steps in that direction last week when the House passed the health care bill for the elderly and the Senate completed legislative action on the $1.3-billion educational aid measure.

In addition to numerous minor actions Congress already had enacted a major bill to release gold reserves to support dollar stability, a measure to give federal aid to the 11-state Appalachia area and InterAmerican deverlopment Bank authorizations.

Debate will begin in the Senate after an Easter holiday on legislation to guarantee Negro voting rights. The House will take up this week a Senate-passed measure to provide procedures for any presidential disability.

This all doesn't add up to the burst of legislation that rolled out of the 73rd Congress under Roosevelt's prodding. But Roosevelt was operating in a national atmosphere of near-panic and Johnson in an era of unparalleled prosperity when Congress' tendency usually is to let well enough alone.

Often without having printed bills available, the 73rd Congress legislated to reopen the closed banks, guarantee deposits, and scuttle the gold standard. It provided work relief, set up the National Industrial Recovery Administration and a national employment service.

It voted farm and home mortgage guarantees, legislated regulation of securities and established the TVA. It also legalized wine and beer.

The social welfare legislation in this program changed the concept of federal government, a result that many in Congress believe will be attained again when Johnson's proposals are enacted.

Passage of the health care bill, on which the Senate Finance Committee will begin hearings April 21, would climax a 22-year campaign for compulsory health insurance. The school aid bill represents a break-through in a fight lasting nearly 20 years to provide major U.S. assistance for elementary and secondary schools.

Some of Johnson's proposals still are encountering stiff resistance, however. There is strong opposition to his request for federal rent subsidies for moderate-income families and for aid to develop new model towns around large cities.

Some members have lined up against his plan to establish a department of urban affairs, contending that most of the President's attention is directed toward improving the big cities at the expense of rural areas.

There is opposition to revision of the Immigration Act, to expanding the coverage of the minimum wage law and to states. A proposal to ban state right-to-work laws is in trouble.

Congressional redistricting will offer some difficulties and there is likely to be a fight over the extent of proposed excise tax reductions.

Congress is kicking up its heels over the closing of veterans hospitals and Pentagon plans to merge the Army Reserves into the National Guard.

Even though the outlook is cloudy on these measures, the general feeling in Congress is that by following his usual adroit and persuasive tactics, Johnson will get most of what he wants.

Flood Zone

Fresh Rains Swell Rivers In Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fresh rains added more to swollen rivers in the Midwest flood zone Saturday where more than 8,000 persons have been driven from their homes.

Rain fell on flood-weary Mankato, Minn., Saturday, but the Minnesota River backed off fractionally from peak levels. A crest appeared to have been reached — about one foot short of earlier predictions.

The Minnesota River reached 29.07 feet in Mankato at midnight, retreated to 28.96, then rose to 29 feet again. Joseph Strub, hydrologist with the Minneapolis Weather Bureau said it appeared he river would hold steady for another 48 hours.

The flood threat continued to mount in the Mississippi River Valley in Wisconsin, but the worst was over in the Pecantonica and Kickapoo river basin of Wisconsin.

Gov. Warren Knowles of Wisconsin and a team of state officials made a 600-mile aerial inspection of high-water dangers along the western edge of the state. The governor said the major danger spot was about five miles north of La Crosse. He declared a state of emergency for the La Crosse area.

"It's very bad," said Knowles. "I've ordered the National Guard's engineers to use dynamite if that is needed to break ice jam."

National Guard units helped the Red Cross, Salvation Army and others helped move families from low areas in the state. Friday, the Burlington Railroad discontinued passenger service between St. Louis and Minneapolis because of flooding in low-lying areas along the Mississippi Rier in Missouri and Iowa.

The Des Mones River in Des Moines, Iowa, crested Saturday at 28.68 feet, second highest in history. Volunteers on the dikes kept the river away from the business areas and about 300 families were evacuated from residential areas.

Elsewhere in Iow, the Cedar River was dropping at Waterloo and brought no harm to Cedar Rapids where the river crested Saturday morning.

Other northern Iowa cities hit hard by floodwaters were starting cleanup chores.

Property damage in the flood area ran into the millions of dollars

The Weather Bureau reported Saturday that with the exception of Louisiana every state west of the Mississippi River had rain in a 24-hour period.

The heaviest downpours Saturday were measured along the Northern California coast where Eureka had .53 inches. Saturday was the 13th consecutive day of rain for normally dry California. Five inches of new snow brought the total to 37 inches at Mount Wilson, just east of Los Angeles. Just west of Reno, Nev., Blue Canyon, Calif. had two more inches of snow for a total of 35 inches.

At Flagstaff, in northern Arizona, squalls accompanied the snow. Flagstaff measured seven inches of new snow in a few hours. Motorists were warned that heavy snow in Utah, northern Arizona and eastern Nevada would hinder driving. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in effect for northwestern and west central Missouri and parts of eastern Kansas.

Truman To Give New York Talk

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman flew in late Saturday from Missouri, fresh from ceremonies in which his home town of Independence honored him with an "appreciation day."

Truman, nearing 81, will be honored again Wednesday night. He will receive a Freedom House award and deliver an address, described by associates as a major one, at a Freedoms Foundation dinner.

Accompanied by his wife, the former president was met at the airport by his daughter, Margaret; her husband, Clifton Daniel, and the Truman grandchildren.

TELEVISION

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

6:45—Pastor's Study
6:50—Weather
6:55—News
7:00—Agriscope
7:30—Gospel Time
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Terezin Requiem
11:30—Face The Nation
12:00—News
12:30—Social Security
12:45—St. Jude Hospital
1:00—Book Of Life
1:30—Sports
3:00—Masters Golf
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Resurrection Story
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—For the People
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News
10:15—Cara Williams
10:45—News
10:50—San Fran Beat

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

7:00—Bible Answers
7:30—Faith for Today
8:00—Singing in Dixie
9:00—Wally Fowler
9:30—Parade of Quartets
10:00—Palm Sunday (C)
11:00—Baptist Church
12:00—Lewis Family
1:00—NBA Game
3:00—Peter Gunn
3:30—Man & Challenge
4:00—Wild Kingdom (C)
4:30—Hoppity Hooper
5:00—Bugs Bunny
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Movie
11:00—Peter Gunn
11:30—Man & Challenge

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Gospel Time
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—Foreign Legionnaire
9:30—Beany & Cecil
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Broadmoor Baptist
12:00—Directions '64
1:00—NBA Basketball
3:00—Movie
4:00—Science All Stars
4:30—Bowling
5:30—Sugarfoot
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Broadside
8:00—Movie
11:00—News

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

6:30—Summing Difference
7:00—Halleluiah Train
7:30—Dixie Sing Time
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Terezin Requiem
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Campus Bull Session
11:00—Hour of Worship
12:00—Sea Hunt
12:30—Face The Nation
1:00—Shreveport Symphony
1:30—Sports
3:00—Masters Golf
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—World War I
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—For The People
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—News - Weather
10:15—Defenders
11:15—Herald of Truth
11:45—Weather
11:50—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Morning Devotionals
7:00—Spiritual Hour
7:30—Gospel Favorites
8:30—Gospel Singing
10:00—Frontiers of Faith
10:30—Sunday School
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Special
12:30—Movie
3:15—Moments in Music
3:30—Shape of Education
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—News
10:15—Dimension Six
11:45—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:00—Gospel Jubilee
8:00—Gospel Singing
9:00—Living World
9:15—Bible Stories
9:30—Gospel Time
10:00—Palm Sunday
11:00—This Is the Life
11:30—Mr. Wizard
12:00—Passover
12:30—Frontiers of Faith
1:00—Summing Difference
1:30—Your Neighbor
2:00—Sunday
3:00—Sports
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Rogues
10:00—Dateline
10:30—Movie

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:00—Gospel Caravan
8:00—Inside the Congo
8:30—Songs for Sunday
9:00—Terezin Requiem
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Pro Bowlers Tour
1:30—Sports, CBS
3:00—Masters Golf
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Mr. Ed
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—TBA
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line?
10:00—Weather
10:05—News - Sports
10:15—Great Adventure
11:15—Biography

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Goodwill
7:30—Bob Poole
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Robt. Duhs
9:30—Gospel Time
10:00—TAC Series
10:30—The Answer
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Bonnie Lou & Buster
12:30—Movie
2:30—Real Estate
2:35—Sports Review
2:45—Sunday Report
3:00—Boston Symphony
4:00—Wild Kingdom
4:30—College Bowl
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Profiles In Courage
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere
10:30—Movie
12:30—News
12:35—News

RADIO

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING
6:00—Renfro Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:30—World Radio
7:30—Protestant Hour
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Service

AFTERNOON
12:00—News, Road Show
12:05—Report to People
12:30—Total Info News
12:45—Road Show, Nws
1:15—Astros vs Yankees
4:15—Road Show, Spts.
4:30—Road Show, Nws
4:40—Sports
5:00—News, Road Show
5:25—Tom Harmon, News
5:30—Man on the Go
5:40—News

EVENING
6:00—Weeks News In Review
6:15—Road Show
6:25—Tom Harmon
6:30—Manion Forum
7:00—Life Lines
7:15—Astros vs Orioles
10:15—Total Info News
10:30—World Tomorrow
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between; Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the hour with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; music, news on the hour; local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs; World news wrapup 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon; Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; County agent 5:05 a.m. Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey, 10:10 a.m.; Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Markets 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headlines on '45 and swing music.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety; Sign off midnight.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News; County Agent 12:30.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 1:15 p.m.; Sports Corner 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:50 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre in the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

Doctor Presents Virginity's Case For Unmarrieds

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If an engaged girl expects her first sex experience to be accompanied by ringing bells but doesn't wait for the wedding, the only ring may be the one returned by her fiance, a women's doctor said Saturday.

Dr. Ernest W. Page, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of California Medical Center, said he knew very little about the human male but felt qualified to discuss the female.

"I have had one wife, four daughters, five female dogs and several thousand patients, all female," he explained at a symposium on sex education for the teen-ager.

Dr. Page traced female development from puberty through the self-centeredness of teen years to "the attainment of emotional and intellectual maturity reached by a few at 15 and not attained by others at 50."

The physically mature girl probes the boundaries of society's rules for acceptable adulthood, he explained, and is usually more liberal than her parents. "If she is not liberal in her teens, heaven help her at the menopause!"

Dr. Page urged sex education from childhood through college, but warned that parents are not the ideal ones to discuss the emotional aspects of sexuality.

He presented a "case for virginity." Instead of achieving the expected ultimate in happiness from premarital sex experience, he said, the girl may in reality achieve disease, frigidity, a guilty conscience and the loss of beloved escort.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Terry Gannaway

Ryan Chevrolet is pleased to announce that Terry Gannaway has joined their staff as manager of the West Monroe Office.

Terry has selected many new and used cars from the main lot that have that "ZING INTO SPRING" quality! He invites you to see him for your New CHEVROLET or "OK" USED CAR, at the FOOT OF THE NEW BRIDGE, W.M. or Call him at FA 2-8164.

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1959 FORD Custom 4-Door Sedan, V8 with automatic shift. Original Green finish with matching interior. FULL PRICE $495

$50. DOWN $42. MO.
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1957 CHEVY Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop V8 Powerglide. Power Steering, Power Brakes. Red finish $595

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1957 CHEVY ½ ton Pick-up. Extra good running condition. New Tires $495

$100. DOWN $42. MO.
1961 FALCON 4-Door Sedan. 6 Cylinder, Standard shift, radio, heater. Original blue finish with matching interior. "THE ECONOMY KING" $795

$100. DOWN $59. MO.
1961 CHEVY Impala 2-Door Hardtop. Radio, Heater. Dark blue and white finish with matching interior. "GOING FOR ONLY" $1095

Hill Motors
513 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4058

Throngs Fill City

Pope Paul Begins Holy Week Rites

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul VI will lead the world's 500 million Roman Catholics into the solemn pre-Easter rituals of Holy Week Sunday when he blesses palm reeds in the Sistine Chapel.

From Palm Sunday until he gives his Easter blessing — to the city of Rome and the world — on April 18, the pontiff will move about Rome to take part in ceremonies recalling Christ's last days before his crucifixion.

Thousands of tourists attracted to Rome by the warm spring sun and the special religious rites of Holy Week will watch Pope Paul perform the act of washing the feet of 12 handicapped Italian children on Holy Thursday.

Throngs filling the Eternal City also will see the Pope walk in a torchlight way of the cross procession at the Colosseum on Good Friday, commemorating the death of Christ.

This year's Holy Week also will be marked by two changes. A liturgy reform allowing Roman Catholics to receive communion in two kinds — bread and wine — on special occasions will become effective on Holy Thursday. The Good Friday prayers have been newly changed by Pope Paul to eliminate references that Jews and non Catholic Christians might consider objectionable.

Cardinals living in Rome and prelates who belong to the Pope's personal staff will assemble with him Sunday in the Sistine Chapel. He will hand them the palms he blesses, then go down into St. Peter's to say Mass.

Traditionally the palms are sent to the Pope from the Holy Land, where Christ entered Jerusalem in triumphal procession five days before the crucifixion.

Pope Paul chose the basilica of St. John Lateran, his cathedral as bishop of Rome, for Holy Thursday services marking the Last Supper of Christ with his apostles.

Pope John XXIII six years ago revived a custom in which the Pope would wash the feet of others on Holy Thursday, an act that Christ performed for his apostles.

Copies Of Tech Educator's Book Arrive In Area

RUSTON (Special) — Copies of "The Inevitable Guest" by Dr. John Ardis Cawthon, head of the department of secondary education at Louisiana Tech, have arrived in Ruston.

The book is a documented history of Civil War days, based on letters written to Miss Jemima Darby, who in 1860 left Darlington, S. C., to come to Ringgold, La. Dr. Cawthon utilizes these 100-year-old letters received by his great-great-great aunt to recount memorable eras of the South.

The illustrations in the book include some pictures of places made by the author while pictures of people are copies of old photographs. The frontispiece of the book is a line drawing from an 1880 photograph of Jemima Darby, done by the author's brother, James D. Cawthon, a 1936 graduate of Tech.

The index in the book lists approximately 1,500 names of people who appear in the volume. It is being published by the Naylor Co. of San Antonio, Tex.

BAN LIFTED

OTTAWA (AP) — Minnesota Prof. Mulford Q. Sibley, who was denied entry into Canada last month to make a Winnipeg speech sponsored by the Voice of Women, will speak to students at Carleton University here Tuesday.

The ban on Sibley was lifted by Immigration Minister John Nicholson after the professor had been barred for past statements advocating unorthodox campus activites.

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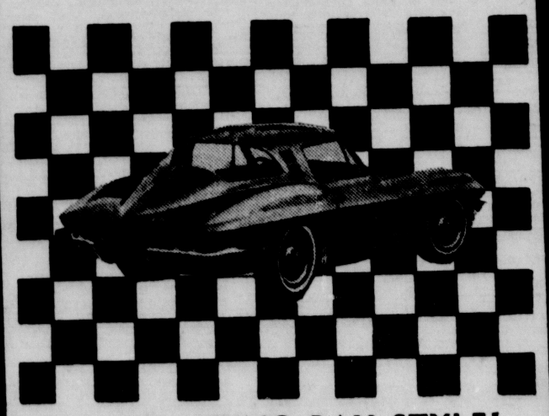
AT SPORTS CAR HEADQUARTERS



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NORTHSIDE Nursery, small group so "I CARE" for your child. FA 3-5442.

LAKESHORE and College area. Child care by hours, day or week. FA 3-9856.

PLAYTIME Day Nursery, excellent child care, Parkview Sub. 325-5531.

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HOME atmosphere, exp. child care, babies accepted, near W.M. high. FA 5-8341

(6) Nurseries & Child Care

PARKVIEW Nursery, clean, exp. infants, pre-schools, drop-ins welcome. FA 2-3830.

NEAR W.M. High, open 24 hrs. 50 cents hr. $1.50 day or night, $7.50 wk. 322-7674.

ALTRUSA Nursery, W.M. licensed. Infants — preschool, 405 N. 6, FA 5-4023.

TINY TOTS NURSERY, Licensed, experienced child care. FA 2-7200.

NURSERY, Forsythe Subd. Ages 2 mos. to 6 yrs. Mrs. Dorris. 323-5300.

(7) Personals

I'VE MOVED from JEFF'S. Will advertise new location. Billy. FA 3-0189.

DEPENDABLE white man will mow yards, has tools and transportation. FA 3-7659.

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GRAND FLORAL

IF YOU DRINK that's your business; if you want to quit that's our business. Write us, secretary, Alcoholics Anonymous, P. O. Box 309, Monroe, La.

IF YOU NEED lawn mowing call FA 3-1496, FA 2-5060, FA 3-6210.

FEEL like a new woman with a new hair style from Vashti's Beauty Salon. FA 5-3446.

SPRING CLEANING? Why not help those in need by calling THE SALVATION ARMY, FA 5-1755 to pick up your discarded clothing and household items.

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Insurance Problems? Consult HATTEN-JOHNSTON AGENCY FA 3-8401 or FA 3-7566

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(8) Lost & Found

LOST: Small black bob tail dog with collar and vacination tag. Reward. FA 2-3211.

LOST: Lexington School area, 5 mo. old male Beagle, light red head. No collar. FA 5-7950.

LOST: Chow, female, light red, 1 yr. old wearing red leather collar, vaccination tag. Call John at FA 3-5197.

LOST: '62 GRADUATION ring with initials C.R.D. Phone 323-0326.

FOUND: Outboard motor in Bayou Oaks Subd. Owner call and identify. 373-2334 after 6:30 p.m.

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call FA 2-5161 and Place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to lost ADS."

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Phone FA 3-1315

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(8) Lost & Found

LOST: Pair of glasses in Butlers Shoe Store in purse. FA 3-4140.

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

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CLEAN 1950 Plymouth $150. FA 2-6604, after 5 p.m. Ph 387-0175.

BY OWNER 1957 Ford Fairlane, $275. Good condition. FA 3-6934.

BY OWNER, clean '55 Ford, radio, heater, new tires, $255. Ph. 325-8959.

1960 CATALINA, Pontiac, new paint, real, real nice.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
1919 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 323-3435

BY OWNER, '55 Catalina Pontiac, excellent condition, $400. FA 2-4085.

1963 FORD 4-Door, 6 cylinder. Straight Stick with air. Excellent condition. Will consider trade. FA 5-8236 or 396-2603.

1963 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air. $2195.
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THE BEST IN USED CARS
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'60 FORD ½ Ton Pick-up. AS IS $395
'60 GMC, BWA 5508 Tandem. Equipped 401 Engine. 5 Speed Transmission, 4 Speed Auxiliary. 34,000 Tandem Axle, 10 Yard Dump Body. $5250
'58 GMC 1½ ton with stake body $1095
'57 Model 9,000 White Tractor. Equipped with saddle tanks, 5th wheel, air brakes, air horns, west coast mirrors. Reconditioned. $2995
'52 FORD, 2 ton, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission. "IDEAL FARM TRUCK". 825x20 tires. $695
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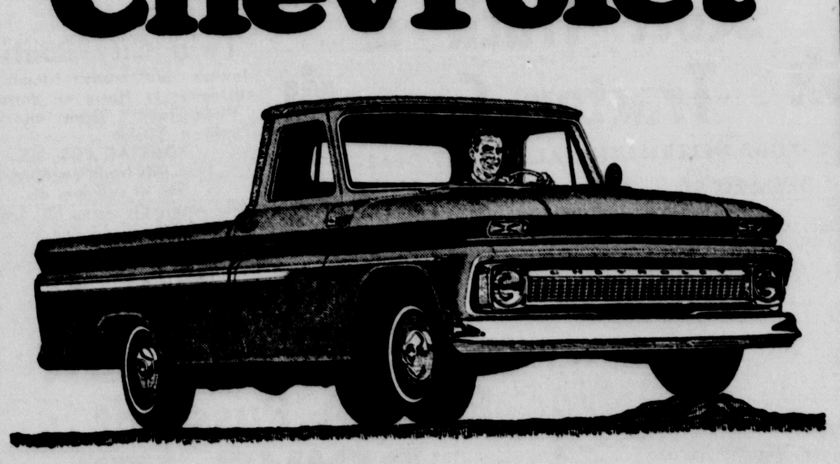

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AUTOMOTIVE

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1963 FORD, XL, assume notes. 323-2080

'56 BUICK, good condition, $295. Nothing down, $17 mo. FA 5-8976.

FOR sale by owner 1961 Mercury, 4 dr., factory air and power, tinted glass, white tires, good condition. FA 5-2377 or after 6 p.m. FA 2-6620.

JEEP, 4 wheel dr. station wagon, just overhauled. Will trade for late pickup. Also '59 Chevy. FA 5-1898 after 4 p.m.

MUST sell, '56 Chevrolet, $300, also '53 Ford pick-up, $200, or best offer. FA 3-8323.

1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air, $350. Call after 4 p.m. daily, 373-0846.

CLEAN 1953 Chev. $150. '56 Ford $145. '55 Ford $145. '54 Ford, $150. FA 3-3121.

1957 CHEVROLET 6 cyl., standard shift $475

EXCEPTIONALLY nice 1954 Buick, 2 dr. hardtop $395
FA 2-6377 days, FA 3-4755 nights

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1958 PLYMOUTH 4 DR. SEDAN. $200. CALL 373-1403.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HAVE CASH WILL LOAN
DIAL DENNIS FOR DOLLARS 325-2367
Quick loans on Autos, Pickups, Furniture or Real Estate. Car payments reduced no matter whom you owe. At-The-Door Parking.
Dennis Finance Co. Inc.
North 3rd at Arkansas

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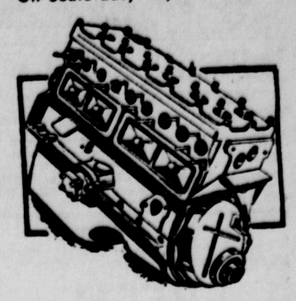
ALLSTATE ENGINES
NO MONEY DOWN
On Sears Easy Payment Plan



Chevrolet Engines 1942-60 Models	$149
Plymouth Engines 1951-56 Models	$169
Ford Engines 1949-53 Models	$179

Other Makes Available
Exchange Prices Only
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY
1501 Louisville FA 5-1441

SCOTT'S

HI Value USED TRUCKS

'58 CHEVROLET 1½ ton long wheel base with 15 ft. Freight Van. Good rubber, good body, new paint $1095.
'60 V F 195 INTERNATIONAL. Full Tandem with perfect rubber, V-461 engine, 34,000 lb. boggies, 5 speed transmission with 3 speed auxiliary, new paint. Real nice. $5750.
'63 C O 1700 INTERNATIONAL with tilt cab, V 345 V-8 engine, new rubber, 5th wheel, air brakes, new paint. It's ROAD READY! $3250.
'62 C-100 INTERNATIONAL Pickup with V-8 engine, heater, heavy duty rear bumper and bonus body. $895.
'63 INTERNATIONAL 1700 Truck Tractor with 10 yard Dump Trailer. Real clean. $5200.
'62 SCOUT 4-wheel drive with locking hubs, heater and defroster, power winch. $1695.
'62 INTERNATIONAL V-195 Truck tractor. Completely equipped. A1-Condition all over. $4500.
'62 SCOUT 4-wheel drive with locking hubs, heater and defroster. $1395.
'57 V-195 INTERNATIONAL V-401. V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2-speed rear axle, good tires, 5th wheel. Ready for the road! A steal for $1995
'57 RF 195 A. Full Tandem, 34,000 lb. boggie, 8 speed road ranger transmission, 6 cylinder engine, overhauled completely. 5th wheel. New paint. Road ready! $3250.
'58 R-195 INTERNATIONAL Truck Tractor. Fifth wheel 2 - speed rear axle, 5-speed transmission, good tires. ROAD READY with 6 cylinder overhauled engine. $1995.
'63 INTERNATIONAL V-195. A Truck Tractor with Tag Axle. Completely equipped. Extra clean. $5750.
'59 G.M.C. "370" 6 cylinder engine, long wheel base with 15 ft. Grain Bed. Nice unit. $1650.

Will Trade and Finance
See or Call
L. A. Henderson Jim Bruce Buddy Norred

SCOTT
TRUCK & TRACTOR CO.
MONROE-RAYVILLE-WINNSBORO-DELHI-BASTROP-ALEXANDRIA

Special Spring Sale!

ALL OF OUR CARS CARRY A WRITTEN GUARANTEE!

'62 PONTIAC Bonneville Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. $1800
'64 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Beautiful light blue finish. Equipped with all Pontiac accessories including factory air conditioning. One owner. Low mileage. $3200
'63 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, air conditioning and brand new tires! $2500
'64 PONTIAC Bonneville 4-door. Beautiful white finish with blue interior. Equipped with power and air conditioning. $3200
'62 CHEVROLET 4-door V-8. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio, heater. An extra nice car . . . drive it! $1200
'63 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission and air conditioning. Extra clean throughout. $2100
'62 PONTIAC 4-door Bonneville hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and good tires. $1800
'64 CHEVROLET Monza "900" Coupe. Equipped with radio, heater, factory air conditioning. Like new! $1800
'62 VOLKSWAGEN. Equipped with radio, heater. Runs and drives like new. $1000
'62 FORD Galaxie 2-door. V-8 engine, standard shift, radio, heater. $1000
'63 CHEVROLET Bel-Air 4-door. 6 cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Real clean! $1800

Many Other Makes and Models to Choose From
See John Feeback, Bill Wilson, or Lonnie Boddie

ANY.. DOWN PAYMENT AND TERMS YOUR CREDIT JUSTIFIES

Twin City PONTIAC Inc.
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE MONROE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

(10) Automobiles For Sale

1956 CORVETTE $1695. Call 325-6030 between 1 p.m. and 9 p.m.

'59 OLDSMOBILE 88. Automatic, good condition. Priced for fast sale. Phone 322-9110 or See at Southside Esso, corner S. 2nd and Plum.

BY owner, '62 Ford Galaxie, convertible, V8 automatic, power steering, $1425. 325-8130 after 5 p.m.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN
WHITE wall tires, 25,000 original miles. Priced $1150. Ph. FA 5-1697.

FOR SALE by owner. 1964 Volkswagen sedan with white wall tires, push out windows. In perfect condition, $1395. No trade ins. H. R. Herrington, 805 Julia St., Ravville, La. Ph. 728-3740.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FRESH Volkswagen TRADE-INS

'65 VW Deluxe Sedan	$1795
'64 Karman Ghia coupe	$1995
'64 VW Deluxe sedan	$1495
'64 Ford custom pickup	$1595
'63 Chevrolet Bel-Air	$1595
'62 Inter. Pick-up	$ 995
'60 Opel Wagon	$ 295
'60 VW Deluxe Sedan	$ 995
'60 Studebaker Wagon	$ 195
'60 Chevrolet 4-Door	$ 895
'59 Thunderbird	$1195
'58 Mercedes "220" 4-dr.	$1195
'57 Chevrolet Wagon	$ 595
'56 Ford V-8, 2-door	$ 295
'55 Chevrolet 4-door	$ 145

Lee Edward's Inc.
Authorized Volkswagen Dealer
2218 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4683

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'59 FORD V-8, standard. Radio, heater. $595. SCOGIN MOTOR CO.

FOR super nice cars come to 107 Bridge St. Bridge St. Motors, W.M.

'64 CHEVROLET 4-dr. Power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission. $1895. SCOGIN MOTOR CO.

'63 GALAXIE, V8, 4 dr. air conditioned, small equity, assume notes. Ph. FA 2-4233 after 5 p.m.

1962 FORD Fairlane 4-dr. $1095

STUDEBAKER
NO. 4th at Washington FA 5-4695

'60 MERCEDEZ-BENZ, air, $1600. 7,000 miles, 1401 Louisville. FA 3-2294.

BY OWNER, '64 Ford, automatic transmission. FA 3-1933, or FA 2-0448.

'55 CHEVROLET. Standard, 6 cyl., good condition. $375. 325-4084 after 5.

BY OWNER '61 PLYMOUTH
FA 2-7935

'55 CHEVROLET V-8, 2 door hard top. $300. FA 5-8063 after 5 p.m.

2 WINCH, trucks, 1 ton and 2 ton.
EARL'S WRECKING YARD
CALHOUN, LA.

ONE owner '55 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder standard transmission, 4 door sedan. 2 tone paint, white wall tires. Extra clean inside and out. $495. Nothing down, terms $31 per month. Tommy's Used Cars, 2001 Cypress St., W.M. FA 3-9823.

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FOREIGN Auto Parts
606 Cypress St.
West Monroe
Stocking All Parts
FA 3-8474

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OWNER AND MANAGER

SAVE ON WEEKEND SPECIALS AT BILL'S AUTO & TRUCK SALES

'64 Chevrolet El Camino. Like new	$2195.
'65 Rambler, 660 classic	$1595.
'64 Buick LaSabre 4-dr., power and air	$2495.
'64 Plymouth Belvedere, 4 dr.	$1395.
'63 Dodge, 4 dr.	$1195.
'61 Buick Electra 225. Power and air	$1295.
'60 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr.	$1095.
'60 Pontiac Bonneville. Power and air	$1195.
'60 Chevrolet 2 dr.	$595.
'59 Cadillac 4 dr.	$1395.
'59 Chevrolet, 4 dr.	$495.
'59 Buick, 4 dr. hardtop	$495.
'59 Plymouth, 4 dr.	$495.
'58 Mercury, 4 dr.	$445.
'58 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr. hardtop	$495.
'57 Ford Station Wagon	$395.
'57 Pontiac, 4 dr. hardtop	$395.
'56 Pontiac, 4 dr.	$295.
'55 Pontiac, 2 dr.	$345.
'53 Cadillac, 4 dr.	$300.
'52 Jeep Station Wagon	$495.

TRUCK SPECIALS

'57, 195 Series, V-8 International	$1795.
'58, 195 Series, V-8 International	$1995.
'63 Ford, ½ ton, positive tractor rear end	$1295.
L-180 International truck	$695.
'62, F-700, Ford truck, like new	$1695.
'61, 60 Series Chevrolet Viking, equipped with air	$1595.
'61 Ford Econoline	$650.
'59 R-180 International. Fully equipped, winch, rack, bumper	$1795.
30 Ft. Tandem Aluminum trailer	$1295.

OPEN SUNDAYS
9 to 5 PM

BILL'S AUTO
AND TRUCK SALES
Corner of Winnsboro & Tichili Rd.
Phone 325-5691

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'51 CHEV. radio, heater $75. '57 Ford, heater, $95. FA 2-5055.

GOOD '53 Chevrolet, 6 cyl. 2 dr. hardtop, automatic. $135 terms. FA 5-2909.

'54 CHRYSLER New Yorker Station Wagon with wrecked right front and radiator. A-1 elsewhere. $125. 322-6359.

'61 CHEVROLET IMPALA, CONVERTIBLE. Power, Air, new top. Only $1495.

L & M Motor Co.
No. 2 Louisville 387-0240

'63 VOLKSWAGEN. Sun roof and radio $1295

'62 VOLKSWAGEN. Sedan with radio $1095

CAN be seen at 705 Washington St. or Ph. 325-3153.

Attention-Getter
283 CHEVY. Power-pac and running gear in immaculate, '53 Ford body. Days 323-1384 Nights 323-9978.

'56 CHEVROLET. Rebuilt motor, transmission, new tires. $395. FA 3-4850.

'57 CHEVROLET, V-8 standard, 4 door. $50 down assume payments of $18 per month. FA 3-0546.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, A-1 condition, $1525. FA 3-1814 after 5:30.

OWNER 1958 Bel Air Hardtop. 42,000 miles. Radio, air conditioning. Extra clean. $650. 325-2880.

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FIRST FINANCE & THRIFT
Hotel Frances Corner FA 5-3188

'60 EDSEL 6 cyl. straight dr. Real nice. $595.

'62 CHEVY Bel Air 6 cyl. automatic. $1095.

'59 FORD, new motor $395.

'59 FORD Weak motor $250.

(3) '56 CADILLACS $295. ea.

Anderson's
1318 DeSiard St. FA 3-6412

'64 DYNAMIC "88" 4-door hardtop with power and air. Low mileage, one owner. Real nice. Will trade. $3150. Ph. 322-5452 or 325-7961 John Lewis.

'62 GRAND Prix Pontiac, power and air, like new $2295.

Owens Used Cars
1111 Winnsboro Rd. 387-1799

'60 OLDSMOBILE $795
'55 OLDSMOBILE $125
MID-SOUTH MOTORS
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General Repairs
On All Makes and Models.
All work Guaranteed
HURL JOHNS - OWNER
Hurl's Garage
3712 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-0752

(11) Trucks for Sale

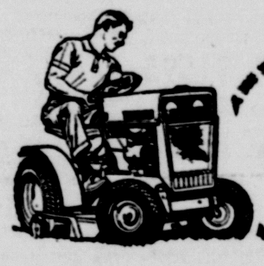
BY Owner '51 Dodge ½ ton pick up. $165 cash. Phone FA 2-1600.

1962 CHEVROLET, ½ ton. Phone 325-6726. John Duncan.

TWO, 1955 Ford's mechanically perfect, will finance
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
1919 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 323-3435

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YOUR CUB CADET IS LIKE HAVING A MAN "FRIDAY!"



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EASY BUDGET TERMS

FOR RUGGED DURABILITY IN THE BIG 10 H.P. AND 7 H.P. CAPACITY!!

Compare These Features —

● NO BELT DRIVES
This is one of the big differences between the CUB CADET and ordinary Lawn Tractor. No belts or chains are used to drive the Cub Cadet! The transmission and differential are the identical heavy-duty units used in famous INTERNATIONAL CUB and LoBOY industrial tractors! These heavy, precision-cut gears, ball and roller bearings, and heavy shafts and casings deliver long-lasting, trouble-free service.

● HEAVY FRAME, AXLES
Take a close look at the CUB CADET'S channel-steel, full-length frame . . . look at the heavy rear axle carrier castings bolted to the massive transmission-differential housing . . . and at the solid, ribbed front axle. Here is strength that exceeds any strain you may put it to, strength that pays-off in carefree use! You can be sure that the shocks and jars of steady use will not cause abnormal wear through misalignment of internal parts and systems.

The CUB CADET wins close comparison in every respect. Call today for a Free Demonstration On Your Lawn.

Scott Truck & Tractor Co.
YOUR INTERNATIONAL - SCOUT DEALER
720 DESIARD ST. FA 2-4432

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

'54 GMC, pick-up $195
'59 CHEVROLET, convertible $545
'57 PLYMOUTH $295
SQUARE DEAL MOTORS
1000 Winnsboro Rd. FA 3-9677

1960 FORD, STANDARD SHIFT, AIR. $350. DIAL 373-1403.

'56 FORD, 2 dr. hardtop, standard shift, only $50 down, $32.50 per mo.
CENTRAL AUTO SALES
1919 Cypress, W.M. Ph. 323-3435

'60 FORD, 4 dr. V-8 $495.
Auto Fair
2901 Louisville FA 3-0816

SELLING YOUR CAR?
See US FOR THE HIGHEST PRICES
"We buy only the BEST"
Therefore we sell only the BEST
GRIFFIN-LOFTIN
North 2nd at Louisville
FA 3-8164

1960 MERCURY Monterey 4 dr. Clean, one owner, all power, factory air, radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. FA 2-1185.

'58 CHEVROLET IMPALA. POWER AND AIR. $550. CALL 373-1403.

'58 DODGE 2-door Cornet V-8. Power steering, radio, heater, good tires. Quick Sale, $295. FA 2-3961 after 5:30 p.m.

'61 CORVAIR Monza 4-dr. Automatic transmission. $895. SCOGIN MOTOR CO.

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop. Real sharp. $1495.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
PAILETTE'S
USED CARS
417 Washington St. FA 3-5910

MUST Sell, '60 Volkswagen delivery bus, extra clean, low mileage. $375. 1950 Ford, like new, 1954 Belair Chev. $150. FA 2-2853.

'57 PONTIAC, 2 dr. hardtop, $50 down, payments $32.50 mo. FA 5-7120.

MY personal '56 Cadillac Club Coupe, FA 5-5340.

WILL trade one '56 Mercury station wagon, one '57 Lincoln Capri, one '51 Jeep station wagon 6 for a Ford Econoline or Chevrolet van of equal value. 1308 Nat, W.M. 325-8172, 325-4769.

1960 DODGE
2 DR. hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering. No money down. 387-0611, FA 5-0704; nights 373-2715.

OWNER forced to sell 1965 Corvair Corsa. Phone FA 3-8347.

1960 DODGE V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, 2 tone, $450. 373-1714

'65 MUSTANG. Excellent cond. Assume payments. Don Brinson, FA 3-0403.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN, assume notes $56 mo. See at Jackson St. Cafe, or call A & C Music. FA 5-2687.

'63 PONTIAC Lemanes Sports coupe, air, $1795. FA 3-6848 after 5 p.m.

(11) Trucks for Sale

R-195 INTERNATIONAL truck and 14 yard Dunham hydraulic dump trailer, A-1 cond. 325-5691; 323-6251.

'63 CHEVROLET Pick Up, long wheel base, $50 down and assume payments. Perfect shape. Privately owned. Does not use oil. 322-9485.

BRISTER'S USED CARS
IF you want a car or truck we have them at "out of town prices." Will trade and finance all. FA 3-1533.

'51 CHEVROLET pickup. 3 new tires. Real tight motor. Does not use oil. $250. 1603 Dawnview, Monroe. FA 5-0935

1959 GMC PICKUP. $400.
DIAL 373-1403

'61 FORD pick up, ½ ton, 6 cyl., $695. FA 2-1372 after 6 P.M.

NEARLY NEW
'63 CHEVROLET, 8 cyl. ½ ton $1295
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1964 FORD Econoline Van. Like new. One owner. Still 6,000 miles of warranty. $1550. Ph. 325-9150.

1958 CHEVROLET 1½ ton long wheel base with 15 Ft. Freight Van. Good rubber, good motor, new paint. $1095.
Scott Truck & Tractor
720 DeSiard St. FA 2-4432

Largest Stock Of Used Trucks In Monroe
ADAIR G.M.C.
3103 Louisville Ave. FA 3-4432

COMPLETE line of rear ends and transmissions for trucks.
Consolidated Auto Parts
White's Ferry Road, W.M. FA 5-1948

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

1952, 35 FT. house trailer, 2 bedrooms, $800. 341 Washington, West Monroe

EQUITIES in homes or house trailers needed. Will trade on new home. Ph. Wilson Realty, ph. 323-9451.

AIRSTREAM YELLOWSTONE MOBIL Scout, Travel Trailers (Eaz-Lift Hitches) Perry Trailer Sales, Box 422, Cullen, Ph. 539-3051 Springhill.

PROFITS LOW — VOLUME GREAT
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House Trailers moved. Insured.
NEW
10 FT. wide, 2 bedroom mobile homes FROM $2995 UP.
Agent For Mobile Home Insurance

CENTRAL air conditioned units installed and financed. All types of Mobile Home repair service and parts.
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QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
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NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES
CENTRAL Air Conditioning. Service and Parts for all Mobile Homes
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Phone 323-2763
Open to 8 pm nightly

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

REBUILT Motors-For Exchange
EYRE MOTOR SERVICE
114 Morris, W.M. Phone FA 2-7184

GOOD used tire grooving machine, all electric. Tip Top shape, will groove any size tire on any car. Will sell or swap for anything of equal value. Will finance for $19 mo. See Tommy Hale.
CYPRESS ST. TEXACO
2001 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-9833

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks 65's and down. Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
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(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

Auto And Truck Repair
ANY type engine or transmission change over. Mechanic, Dave Evans
RITTER AUTO PARTS
Complete line parts for all cars
1919 DeSiard St. FA 2-6377

REBUILT MOTORS — GUARANTEED
No Money Down — 24 Mo. To Pay
Montgomery Ward
No. 2nd & Washington Ph. 323-1953

SPRING tune-up special time. Guaranteed Hurl's Garage 3712 Cypress, FA 3-0752.

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-1374

Expert wheel alignment, front-end check, free est. Lassiter's Garage 706 Trenton.

We specialize in all type auto repair
Buckley's Auto Repair
1241½ Bayou Shores, Monroe 373-1250

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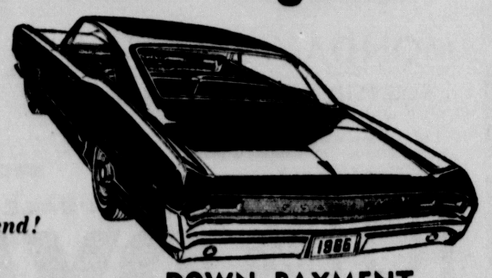
New Car Salesman At Twin City Pontiac
Invites his many friends and customers to Hurry on down to "Wide-Track" Town and test-Flight a TIGER . . .
PONTIAC FOR '65
Fred will trade your way!
See or call him at
1909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652

How To Tell A REAL TIGER From A Pussycat . . . DRIVE IT!!

All Pontiacs Are Tigers!

Hurry On Down To "Wide-Track" Town
Get To Know The Quick '65 PONTIAC
OUT ON THE ROAD!
Named Car of the Year By Motor Trend!



ANY . . . . DOWN PAYMENT
And Terms Your Credit Justifies!

See
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- Fred Thompson

Twin City PONTIAC Inc
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE, Louisiana

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Daily Except Sundays

AUTOMOTIVE

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

JACK McKoin's starter, generator, alternator Serv. 407 Walnut, 387-1990.

TWIN CITY TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

Poole's Magneto Service
STARTER, generator, alternator repairs. West Monroe. Call FA 5-4401, FA 5-8072.

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Dynamometer Diagnosis Specialist
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Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
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705 Washington FA 5-3153

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Any make car or truck
Use our Budget Plan
FA 2-2000, FA 5-0723

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION HDQTS.
PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
1515 South Grand FA 2-5458

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial FA 3-1166

Kovalchick's Auto Repair
Member of IGO - All work guaranteed
5605 DeSiard St. Ph. 322-5912

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

1964 HONDA, black, "250", windshield, excellent cond. $395. FA 5-4008.

'64 HONDA 300. Excellent condition. Real sharp. FA 3-3444.

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to buy — Old Model Cars
C & M MOTORS
112 Powell Ave. FA 3-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
Foundation Repairs
TENNESSEE VALLEY TERMITE CO.
2906 S. Grand — Sam Stuckey 325-0114

POULAN'S ELECTRICAL COMPANY
SPECIALIZING in Motor Rewinding; Transformer Repairs, Small Tool Repair. 506 South 3rd. 24 HOUR SERVICE. Phone FA 3-7701. Night FA 2-0928.

R & F PRINTING CO.
WE specialize in plastic laminating. 306 Woodrow St. W.M. Phone FA 3-0920.

LETTER PRESS, offset, color process.
Monroe Printing Co.
3217 Louisville Ave. FA 3-8103

For Printing Delivered On Time
FRANKLIN PRINTERS
117 Hall, Monroe FA 2-7164

(19) Professional Services

BIBLES and books rebound. Book Binding Shop, 405 Travis, W.M. FA 2-8435.

WE file all tax returns. Pick up and delivery service. FA 2-5351.

INCOME Tax Preparation, 15 yrs. exp. 901 S. 6th, FA 2-6538, Doyle Price.

INCOME TAX
Federal and State — $5.00 Up
H & R BLOCK CO.
NATIONS LARGEST TAX SERVICE
105 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-0986

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
ROGER LARSEN, FA 3-8265

(21) Appliance Repairs

STOVE REPAIRS: reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Phone FA 5-5784.

APPLIANCE repair work, air conditioning and refrigeration included. Sonny Chisholm, 325-2169.

MEHLCO SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE
706 North 3rd. St. Phone 387-1926

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

SPRING is here. Let's redecorate, reasonable price. Call Guice. FA 5-4370.

1c WALLPAPER SALE
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1410 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-6569

PAINTING, paper hanging. Insured, work guaranteed. Dallas Dumas. 387-1987.

PAINTING, papering, sheet rock work, contract or by the day. FA 3-9151.

NO Job too small for painting or papering. Joe Wilkins, 325-0993.

(25) House Moving

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVERS
Foundations. FA 2-6466

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

2 WAITRESSES Jets Drive In, West Monroe. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply in person. 713 Jackson St., Monroe.

TWO cocktail waitresses wanted: Apply Julius' Lounge, 437 DeSiard.

Ladies to sell Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Hypo-Allergenic. Mrs. Marshall. FA 5-3227.

NEEDED Dishwasher. Apply in person. Hendrix Restaurant, 206 Bridge, W.M.

GIRL 18 yrs. or older for inside work. Apply in person, after 6 p.m. only Dairyette, 1101 Cypress, W.M.

ATTENTION LADIES
NEED 5 women in Winnsboro area. Average earnings $100 wk. Qualifications—Must work. Call Mrs. Merrill, 435-4588, Winnsboro, La.

TELEPHONE survey at home, part or full time. Home improvements. BUILDERS SUPPLY. 387-0483.

WOULD YOU
like to earn $2.00 per spare hour? Let AVON Show you how. Write P.O. Box 755, West Monroe, La. or call FA 5-6885.

EXPERIENCED waitress, apply in person, Lakeview Cafe.

WHITE lady to live in and care for children, house. FA 2-1152; FA 5-6070.

TWO neat white cocktail waitresses at the new Elbow Room. Apply in person, 103 Wood St., Penn Hotel.

BE A LUZIER Consultant, start earning a substantial income immediately. Sell Luzier cosmetics. Write: Oceal Strozier, Rt. 1, West Monroe, FA 2-7313.

WHITE Housekeeper, 2 children. 323-4102, before 7:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

WANTED Settled white lady to live in motherless home as housekeeper and care for 2 boys (infant and 5 yr. old). Call 2021 or 2011 or write Dick Wollerson, P.O. Box 516, Farmerville, La.

"GENERAL Office work. Must be experienced in shorthand and Electric Typewriter. Accurate in figures. Reply in own handwriting to Box 262 in care of News-Star—World."

(28) Help Wanted, Male

TOP notch experienced white bartender at the new Elbow Room. Apply in person, 103 Wood, rear Penn Hotel.

FLOORMAN or operator wanted by the Tyler Morning Telegraph. Clean air Conditioned shop, usual benefits. Contact: Foreman, P.O. Box 2030, Tyler, Tex.

NEED 5 men to go to work at once, $300 guaranteed income per month. No experience necessary. Call 373-0368 weekdays 8 to 5 p.m.

WHITE route man with car, 63 stops daily, $73.00 a week starting, advancement in 30 days. Apply 517 S. 6th St., Monroe, 8:30 P.M. only.

PAINTERS
Steady work, bridge paint $4.25 an hour, Commercial and residential $3.27½ an hour and up. Apply 246 Iris Ave. New Orleans, La.

ARCHITECTS
DRAFTSMEN
EXPERIENCED men wanted for Architect-Engineer office. Apply SOMDAL-SMITHERMAN - SORENSEN - SHERMAN-ASSOCIATES, 1612 Fairfield Avenue, Shreveport, La. stating background, experience and salary expected.

Best—One Man Business
OWN and operate your own business. A dealership in Nationally Advertised Products available in Ouachita Parish. Profits up to $5000 a year and more possible first year. Car required. Age 23-50. Write Watkins, 4702 Southern Avenue, Shreveport, Louisiana.

SALES TRAINEE
AGE 23-26. Excellent opportunity with expanding Multi-plant packaging company located in central Mississippi. Advancement to territorial sales representative after a period in training program. Write box 263 c-o News-Star—World giving education and Experience.

"EXCELLENT earnings opportunity. Company operating nationwide selling heavy duty lubricants and chemicals needs experienced men with knowledge of equipment and machinery for North-eastern Louisiana. Serviceable transportation necessary. Liberal commissions, insurance and other valuable benefits. Drawing account when qualified. For information write P.O. Box 10203, Dallas, Texas."

GOOD sober farm hand with welding experience. House available. Call 4924, Newellton, La.

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted, Male

SCHMUTZ PRESS OPERATOR
IMMEDIATE opening for experience 4 color Schmutz press operator in growing multi-wall bag plant. Good wages, benefits and working conditions. Paid holidays and vacation. Send resume to box 264 c-o News-Star—World.

National Manufacturer
Electrostatic office copiers offers an exceptional future for a sales representative in the Monroe area.

WE OFFER
- Guaranteed Salary and Expenses
- Liberal Company fringe benefits
- Chance for rapid promotion
- No ceiling on income

We require mature, married man, preferably experienced in office equipment sales work. Prefer 2 years of college or equal in experience. Must have proven record of self motivated sales success.

For interview call Mr. A. W. Gray at the Bruning Division, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Suite 119 Louisville Business Center, 2400 Louisville Avenue, Monroe, Louisiana on Wednesday, April 14th, from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M., day, April 14th, from 9 A.M. to and Thursday, April 15th, from 9 A.M. to 12 noon. Our phone number 322-0205.

If unable to contact at above, mail complete resume to A. W. Gray, Bruning Division, Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation, Suite 119 Louisville Business Center, 2400 Louisville Avenue, Monroe, Louisiana.

DRAFTSMAN
NEED experienced draftsman for local work. Permanent position. Send resume stating age, qualifications, experience, salary expected, etc. to Box 253, c-o News-Star.

SHEETROCK hangers needed. Good pay. Experienced only. Unexperienced do not apply. Ph. 323-1421.

OIL FIELD TRAINEES
Seeking young men (21-30) who are agreeable to transfering and or traveling. Will be trained in oil field service work.

Must have college training with course in college chemistry. Previous oil field experience helpful. Reply immediately to

PERSONNEL DEPT.
BOX 1675
Houston, Texas 77002
An equal Opportunity employer.

NORTHEAST student. Frank Walker's Motor Dining, apply in person.

WANTED
SCHOOL boy with car for part time work, apply 517 S. 6th St., Monroe, 8:30 p.m. only.

WANTED couple to see after and maintain small place, feed horses. Free rent and utilities. Will consider retired couple. Write box 244 c-o News-Star—World.

TELEPHONE survey at home, part or full time. Home improvements. BUILDERS SUPPLY. 387-0483.

EXPERIENCED
Automobile salesman.
References.
Ph. Mr. Norris, 63 or 678, Norris Ford, Lake Providence, La.

EXPERIENCED
SHOE SALESMAN
Permanent position, excellent opportunity in expanded department
Commission - guarantee-other benefits
Apply Palace Shoe Department

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

HAVE opening for accountant and bookkeeper. State qualifications in application. Edward B. Ellison, CPA, P.O. Box 97, Ravville, La.

THE barkless dog. Basenji puppies. FA 5-4571

CATAHOULA cur puppies, good blood line, 10 weeks old. Highway 80 West, next to Moore's Curb Market.

GERMAN shepherd male, 2 yrs. old, house broken, real yard dog. Moorhead's Kennel, 816 Crosley, West Monroe, La.

CARHOPS needed, apply in person at River Queen, Jackson and Apple St.

TEACHERS
TEACHERS for summer employment to represent an outstanding educational program in your community. Guaranteed income. Full details on request. Send resume stating age, education, phone number, present teaching position and date of school closing to box 254 c-o NEWS-STAR WORLD

HERITAGE
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
TYPIST: 5 days, $50 week
STENOGRAPHER: 5 days, Shorthand and typing, open
MATURE BOOKKEEPER: 5 days, $250.
HEAVY TYPIST: 25-35, some shorthand
TRAVELING SALES: $300 plus
FULL BOOKKEEPER: Relocate, $350-$500.
ALTERATIONS LADY: $45.
BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY: 5 days, $60 week
SECRETARY: 23-35, 5 days, $250.
STENO-HEAVY TYPIST: Some shorthand, $260-$275
SALES TRAINEES: High School, $275
UPHOLSTERERS
OFFSET COMPOSITION: Experienced, FEE NEGOTIABLE
DRAFTSMEN: Structural, piping, detail, or architectural. $2-$5 hour, $400 minimum
LAB TECHNICIANS: Experienced, $400 minimum
INSTRUMENT MECHANICS: Major company
TERRITORY SALES: Paint product Experience, National Company, $600 up
TERRITORY SALES: (4) Bldg. Materials, Major company
TERRITORY SALES: Surgical disposables, $10,000
TERRITORY SALES: Homes to contractors, FEE PAID
SALES: 25-35. Office equipment, $10,000 potential
MACHINE SHOP SUPERINTENDENT: $10,000
SHOP SUPERVISOR: Familiar with several crafts, $600
SYSTEMS AND PROCEDURES: B.S., Major Co., Louisiana location, FEE & RELOCATION PAID, $600 up
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER: B.S.E.E., 5 years experience, Major co., Louisiana, FEE & RELOCATION PAID, to $900
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: B.S., Pulp and Paper, FEE PAID, $600-$900
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Pulp and Paper
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Experience with compressors. FEE PAID, $600-$1105
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: Carbon Black, FEE PAID, $650-$800
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Carbon Black, FEE PAID, $650-$850.
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: 5 years experience chemicals, FEE PAID, $9000-$12,000
CHEMICAL ENGINEER: M.S. or Ph.D. for process design, economic evaluation, applied research, FEE & RELOCATION PAID, salary commensurate with degree and experience.
AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS: B.S. for plant supervisors, FEE, RELOCATION PAID, $500-$900
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: B.S., FOR plant supervisors, FEE, RELOCATION PAID, $500-$900
ACCOUNTANTS: B.S., 27-32, High grades, 2 years cost experience in process industry, PACKAGE PAID, $10,000-$12,000
COST ACCOUNTANT: B.S., I.E., I.M., or accountant to age 33, PACKAGE PAID, $10,000-$12,000
NUMEROUS MANAGEMENT, ACCOUNTING, ENGINEERING, TECHNICAL AEROSPACE, ELECTRONIC POSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED — MANY FEE PAID
Confidential Personal
Coast To Coast Multi-Listing
HERITAGE
1205 NORTH 18TH STREET
MONROE, LOUISIANA

EMPLOYMENT

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

AKC German Shepherds, white Rin Tin Tin bloodline, black and silver puppies. 8 wks. old. $35. & up. 396-2219.

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

SHOE SALESMAN TO TRAVEL STATES OF LOUISIANA AND PARTS OF TEXAS
TO represent wholesaler with popular priced general line of shoes. Must have car and be experienced in selling shoes on the road. Write giving experience, age, and references.
JEFFERSON SHOE COMPANY, INC.
2224-26 First Avenue, North
Birmingham, Alabama

MAN WANTED
FOR local territory sales, service and supplies by a National corporation. We have an opportunity for you worth investigating. Men are making up to $10,000 and more yearly in commissions. Can use men who are retired and are not satisfied to be idle, men who want to work hard and are not satisfied with present earnings. Apply 1023 N. 6th, Monroe, La.

WANTED 10 MEN
WINNSBORO area. Average earnings $10,000 per yr. Age 18-50. Call Mr. Jenkins, 435-4588, Winnsboro, La.

Men Wanted For Saleswork
Write P. O. Box 4386
Monroe, La

UNUSUAL opportunity for two aggressive salesmen between ages 25 and 50. Qualified leads furnished. Must own transportation. Opportunities for advancement. Phone 323-2694 for appointment.

BIBLE SALESPEOPLE
WE need 5 people to distribute the World's most beautiful, useable Bible. Call 325-4832 after 7 p.m. for appointment.

SALESMAN IMMEDIATE OPENING
For Louisiana, South Arkansas territory. Established accounts. Nationally advertised line of ladies sportswear, men and boy's casual wear, men's utility wear. Must be experienced in soft goods. Salary, commission and expenses in five figures. Send resume to box 265 c/o News-Star—World.

SALESMAN
AAA1 COMPANY SEEKS TOP NOTCH SALESMAN FOR
Multi-million dollar coatings manufacturer has an excellent opening for a capable salesman or an experienced businessman to represent an outstanding company selling a product in great demand for industrial plants, public utilities, institutions and trade sales. ALUMANATION IS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED!

Earn $10,000 a year in commissions.

When you are with RPM, you are on the First Team. Sales in 1964 up 19% over 1963 — up 2400 per cent in 10 years!

RPM is the brightest star on the industrial horizon. The man selected for this job will enjoy an immediate income and will have a good future.

Write: RPM, Inc. Thomas C. Sullivan, 4050 West 150th Street, Cleveland, Ohio 44135

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

COMPLETE rubber stamp making outfit with instructions. Over 100 percent profit. $100 or best offer. FA. 3-0041

ATTENTION RETAILERS
ADD a profit-making Mary Carter Paint line to your present inventory. Call Mr. Gulliot, 322-9518.

INTERESTED IN COIN-OP Laundry-Drycleaning?
You can be sure if it's
WESTINGHOUSE
ALD, Inc.
1240 Maiesty Drive
Dallas, Texas
ME 1-0220

MAJOR OIL CO. Jobber Franchise with well located service stations available in Monroe territory. Write Box 223, News-Star—World.

WE HAVE 2 corners on North 4th that would be ideal for Service station or small business office building.
CORNER North 4th and Arkansas, 115x128.
NORTH 4th and Pine, 143 x 60.
THE FLORSHEIM CO.
HENRY FLORSHEIM, Broker FA 3-9956

WANTED
YOU
(REWARD)
INDEPENDENCE
SATISFACTION
SECURITY
If you want INDEPENDENCE, SATISFACTION, and SECURITY, all rolled into one, REWARD yourself by investigating the possibilities offered you with this exclusive FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY with a WHITE AUTO STORE DEALERSHIP.

You will be retailing nationally advertised merchandise, such as auto supplies, tools, housewares, sporting goods, appliances, radios, television, and other lines of seasonal merchandise.

Write For A Free Booklet Today!

If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with your own WHITE AUTO STORE.

ACT TODAY!
L. O. Hammill
White's Auto Stores
P. O. Box 5508
Jackson 8, Mississippi
Telephone: 939-4221

WANTED DEALERS
TRAVEL QUEEN COACHES
"AMERICA'S Safest Campers"
Write: Harold C. McCommon, Factory Representative, 721 Barksdale Blvd., Bossier City, La. Phone 422-5381.

5c & 10c STORE for sale. Located on Main St. Reason for selling, two other business interests. Ph. 4488 days: Ph. 3533 Nights. St. Joseph, La.

LAUNDRY & Dry Cleaning Equip. Commerical and Coin-Op. Equip Sales 323-6102

(34) Money to Loan

Money for Springtime Expenses! See
MID-WAY FINANCE
605 No. Second St. Ph. 323-9437

FARM LOANS
Through Federal Land Bank
Low Interest rate, long terms
Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell
Federal Land Bank Assn.
See A. C. Ransom, Manager
705 North 2nd Ph. FA 2-0940

MONEY IN 1 DAY
$25 to $2000
ON YOUR SIGNATURE
& ARRANGED BY PHONE

24-Month Plan		30-Month Plan	
You Get	Mo. Pmt.	You Get	Mo. Pmt.
$ 80.00	$ 5	$1028	$47
358.59	20	1339	61
634.43	35	1628	74
983.82	54	1961	89

Above payments include charges.
Dial Finance Co.
225 Grammont FA 3-0586
CALL US
FOR YOUR NEXT CAR LOAN

FINANCIAL

(34) Money to Loan

Need cash today? See Mark Whitfield
KING FINANCE CO.
304 Jackson, across from P.O. FA 5-3146

JOIN the Easter Parade with CASH in a FLASH from
A. T. WHITE
DISCOUNT CENTER, INC.
124 South Grand FA 5-7571

TAXES CATCH YOUR BUDGET OFF BALANCE
WEST MONROE FINANCE
521 Trenton, W.M. FA 2-5176

CALL WATSON
Mid-South Mortgage Co.
228 S. Grand St. Phone 322-0143

NEED MONEY, CALL US
ABC SYSTEM
204 N. 2nd. FA 3-7728

Old and New Friends Welcome!
Southern Finance Service
202 Trenton St. W. M. FA 5-4366

A-2nd Mortgage Co.
Quick Service — Good Deals 325-4624

DOLLARS IN MINUTES AT
Sales Financing Of W.M.
234 Trenton St., W.M. Ph. 325-3846

PAY your income tax with a loan from
NORTHEAST FINANCE
204 Sheridan, Block No. Eastgate 325-1488

Give FRIENDLY a chance to say "YES"!!
* Easter Money * Income Tax Money
PHONE ahead and your money will be waiting.
FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE
Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325-0465

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35) Instruction Classes

Cloyd's Beauty School
603 NATCHITOCHES, W.M.
FA 2-5314

(36) Private Instruction

WILL DO tutoring in my home. English and social studies. 323-8331.

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

STUD SERVICE, AKC Fox Terrier, UKC Rat Terrier. FA 5-0104.

2 DACHSHUNDS, subject to registration. Boy 20" bicycle $15. FA 5-5596.

SENSATIONAL once in a lifetime opportunity to own one of the finest bred German Shepherd puppies from our Rin-Tin-Tin bloodline. Priced for quick sale. Moorhead's Kennel, 816 Crosley, W.M.

REGISTERED Chihuahua puppies. Also mixed Chihuahua and Terriers. FA 3-1057.

RABBITS for sale, also hutches. Bred does, Easter bunnies. Will also buy. Call after 5 p.m. and weekends. FA 5-6581.

1 CATAHOULA Cur, female, other dogs free. FA 2-8185; FA 2-8474; FA 5-0119.

WANTED, Doberman puppies, singles or litters. Brantley's Kennels, Harrell Rd. at Rodeo Arena.

AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS, AKC REGISTERED, 3105 OLIVER RD.

REG. ENGLISH Setter puppies $30. Commander's - Retinoscope bloodline. Joe Morris, 728-4756, Rayville, La.

FOR Sale Beagles sired by Son-Of-Not-away- Wink. Just right for Easter. Only 2 left. 2408 N. 8th W.M.

REG. WHITE 11 in. miniature Poodle for stud. 387-1699, 387-0682.

FOR STUD: 5 lb. 7 in. tall reg. tiny white toy Poodle. Also Silver Toy Stud. FA 2-0972.

PUREBRED Beagles. Trained and untrained. $12.50 up. FA 5-1260.

AKC registerd male Bassett Hound, 16 months old, obedience training age. $75 322-0108.

STANDARD POODLES, 2 months old, white, male, $50. Ph. 325-6594.

BEAUTIFUL registered Chihuahua puppies, all chocolate. FA 3-1240.

AKC German Shepherd Puppies. Stud Service. BAXTER KENNELS FA 3-3235.

DOG HOUSES
Small, medium, large. 373-0508; 373-0354

EVERYTHING for your dog, cat or tropical fish, Poodle grooming by appointment. HORTMAN'S 1200 Cypress, W.M.

STUD SERVICE. Registered solid white toy poodle. Ph. FA 3-1679.

REGISTERED male boxer, brindle colored, 2 yrs. old. FA 3-7592.

(40) Cattle, Livestock

NEED summer pasture for Pony. Monroe area. State price. FA 2-4270.

Lum Bros. Stockyard Inc.
Producer Owned and Operated
SALE EVERY MONDAY
Ferriday — Vidalia Hwy.
IN addition to our regular run of cattle for Monday, Apr. 12th, we have a complete herd dispersal of 168 good Hereford cattle consigned to this sale. There are 62 good cows with calves by side. All tested and health certificates furnished. For information call Ferriday, La., 757-4045.

2 WHITE PARADE horses; 2 bay cow horses; 2 old horses gentle for children. Ph. 2866, Wisner, La. C. M. Rayborn.

CHILD'S GENTLE SADDLE MARE $325
Saddle and bridle
Call Martha Ware, 396-2319

BLACK gelding horse, 850-900 lbs., rides and works. $125. FA 3-9018.

Sm. MARE, $150.; Shetland mares, heavy in foal to POA, $100.; Reg. Qt. horse, 2 yr. old, $425. Ph. FA 2-3328 or FA 3-6412.

GOOD milk cow and pasture cows. Call 396-2160 for information.

PAIR of mules, good condition, easy to handle, ready to go. 323-8040.

FOR RENT: GOOD PASTURE FOR YOUR HORSE CALL 323-6017.

HORSES for Sale. $50 to $100. Phone FA 2-7461.

3 YR. old, 500 lb. Mare Welsh Pony. Silver white mane, tail. Just right for kids. 387-1793.

(41) Poultry & Supplies

LAYING hens, hen cages, brooder, feeders, waterers, etc. FA 2-3818 after 6

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

1 DAY Service on Firestone Retreads
HARP'S TIRE & SUPPLY
606 Cypress, (US 80) West Monroe

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Jordan's Saw & Marine Co.
Complete Parts and Service
709 Trenton, W.M. Phone 387-0443

GOOD used window air condition units, all sizes, buy now while selection is good! Used wall furnaces and central heating units, with thermostat, $25 Up.
Cheeks Electric, FA 3-9424

We Buy
Used Furniture
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DeSiard FA 2-3168

BUILDINGS — For storage, utility, workshop, camps. All sizes, sale prices. Aluminum sides, roof, wood floors. ALLPORT PORTABLE BLDG. 322-7026.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS: Help your children with their homework. I buy and sell new and old sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi. FA 2-8147; FA 2-2191, 101 N. Grand.

EASTER GIFT HEADQUARTERS
WE have the most complete selection of Gifts in West Monroe. Come browse DURRETT'S Inc. 300 Trenton FA 3-5451

LOWER PRICES — BIGGER SAVINGS
On Everything At
GIBSON'S
MONROE AND WEST MONROE

POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Service
WEST MONROE SAW CO.
106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

SOL'S PIPE YARD
ALL SIZES USED PIPE
And Used Construction Steel
Free delivery within 100 miles
Airport Rd. Selman Field. FA 5-5929

GARBAGE barrels, $3.50-up. Delivered; FA 3-1496, FA 2-5060, FA 3-6210.

Chain Link Fence 77c
per ft. plus gates & terminal. Easy terms.
TWIN CITY FENCE & CABINET
700 Trenton, W.M. 323-4632, 325-5958

22" and 24" Big Wheel Yazoo Mower
Earl's Lawn Mower Shop
1100 Sterlington Rd. FA 2-0014

MANCO
HI-WHEEL
MOWERS
3 H.P. to 6 H.P. Engines
20" to 26" Cutting Widths
TOUGH - RUGGED - LONG LIFE
Prices From $149.50
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block South Grand
FA 5-9652

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

CLOCKS - Wall clocks, mantle clocks. JimBee Antiques, 900 N. 2nd. FA 3-9416.

CARPET
SALES AND INSTALLATION PLUS . . .
ARMSTRONG'S Vinyl Corlon Sheet Goods
Vinyl Asbestos Tile — Formica Tops
Nothing Down — 36 Mo. to pay
J. E. DUPUY
Flooring & Acoustical Contractor
309 N. 18th St. FA 2-1923
(THRU SHELL OIL CO. YARD)

POWER MOWERS
JACABSON snapping turtle and pro-mow.
Martin's Engine Service
707 Trenton, W.M. FA 3-7567

FOR sale or Trade: Mills ice cream machine, 4 way Root Beer Barrell and carbinator; meat slicer; double coffee urn; large drink cooler approx. 8 ft. long; refrigerated coco-cola box (upright); ice cream cabinet (6 hole). Deepfreeze, 30' - 21'-16' - 12'. New Grill; hot dog or sandwich warmer; Several other items not listed. Call Hall Taylor, 1363 or J. C. Hannah 640, after 6 p.m. Lake Providence, La.

2 TON air conditioner. $150.
Ph. 323-4959

CHINA Cabinet $45; Couch and Chair $30. Used Furniture Store, 813 Natchitoches, W.M.

SEAT covers for 1965 Impala sports Coupe $18. Ph. 396-2290 after 5 p.m.

LADIES THONGS	43c
2 MAN RUBBER BOAT	$39.95
1 MAN RUBBER BOAT	$19.95
AIR MATTRESSES	$ 2.00
BASEBALL GLOVES FROM	$ 4.90

U.S. SURPLUS TRADING
1201 Cypress (Hwy. 80), W.M. 387-0316

CUSTOM built Cabinets; installed.
FEEDERS SUPPLY
3700 Jackson FA 2-8350

SEE our king size bedroom suites, you'll like them. Brennan Utilities.

GOOD used window air condition units, guaranteed 30 days. $65 up. GREGG'S, Inc. 506 N. 16th, FA 5-1759.

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales & Service
WEST MONROE SAW CO.
106 Smith, W.M. Phone FA 5-7194

REPOSSESSED Singer automatic head. Makes fancy stitches, button holes, and Zig Zags without attachments. Cabinet or portable optional. Pick up 7 payments of $10.60 per mo. Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M.

USED doors, full, ¾ and half panels, cheap. Brennan Utilities.

FOR SALE
TENTS AND TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th. St. FA 3-6639

POWER MOWERS
GARDEN WIRE
STAR
Hardware and Furniture
514 DeSiard FA 3-1664

FINAL close out, all mattresses and box-springs that were soiled, snagged or rain soaked, hurry 3 groupings, $12.50, $15 and $19, some sold as high as $79. Brennan Utilities.

SAM SEZ. .Let us repair your Farm Implements and Tools.
S. R. KIRK REPAIR SHOP, 1611 DeSiard

USED Window Units, all makes $50 up
MILLER'S
AIR CONDITIONING
711 N. 11th W.M. Phone 325-3211

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5919 DeSiard Phone 325-2803

MAPLE dining suits, chrome dinettes, largest selection anywhere at the lowest prices. Brennan Utilities.

Expert Sewing Machine Service
SINGER SEWING 115 N. 2nd.

ARIENS
GARDEN
TILLERS
NONE FINER
Priced From $119.50
Nothing Down - Up To 24 Mos. To Pay
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

Film - Cameras - Photofinishing
MONROE PHOTO MART
1801 Hudson Lane 325-6845

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
G. E. Boggs Box 2764 City FA 3-6365

2 SAFES, paint outfit, clean used stoves, refrigs. Brennan Utilities.

COMPACT vacuum cleaner parts, service any make, hoses $6.95. FA 5-2266.

NEW LAWN MOWERS. Buy 'Em in the crate and save! Low as $38.88
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington FA 2-7196

BEAUTIFUL up graded bedroom suites, you'll like them and our prices. Come browse. Brennan Utilities.

World's Finest Riding Mowers
Others Claim It — We Have It!
and — we'll be glad to prove it on your lawn.
ARIENS
EMPEROR
4 H.P. and 6 H.P. Models
Long Trades — Up To 24 Mos. To Pay
Howard Griffin, Inc.
700 Block South Grand
FA 5-9652

LIQUID WOOD
HOBBY HOUSE, 803 LOUISVILLE
FOR any small appliance repairs. Hook's Appliance, 323-5400, 101 N. 4th, W.M.

Acanthus Side Board - Real Old
ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 700 N. 5th, FA 3-8648

Sunday April 18th.
WILL BE
EASTER SUNDAY
Get Your Easter Needs Now
BIBLES
All Kinds Including
* Testaments (Pastel Colors & White)
* Devotional Books
* Easter Ideals
* Stationery (can be personalized)
* Cookbooks
EASTER GIFTS FOR EVERYONE
CRANE'S FINE PAPERS
Gift Pack Or Pound Boxes In Colors And White.
STANDARD OFFICE SUPPLY CO., INC.
125 St. John Phone FA 3-3438

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

18", 2½ H.P., 4 cycle Briggs and Stratton Mower $39.95
GOODYEAR, W.M.
313 Trenton, W.M. FA 5-1461

TERMITES?? OR ANTS??
IF you don't know . . .
Call a Professional!
MONROE
EXTERMINATING
FA 2-0931; FA 3-2402; AL 5-5560

SOONER or later everybody comes to Monroe's Greatest Furn. Discount House. Why not you? Brennan Utilities.

BARBECUE BARRELS
Southern Metal Craft
Claiborne on Hwy. 80 W.M. 323-3989

LIQUID WOOD
HOBBY HOUSE, 803 LOUISVILLE
REAL Bargains: Refrigerators, Gas Ranges, Room Heaters, Washers, furniture, beds and doors. Call Mac FA 5-2472.

TAKE OFF INCHES with a portable Relaxacizor, $130. Ph. 387-0338.

48 CASE Dry Cold Coca Cola box, 20 Case Dry Cold Coca Cola box, 1 Scotchman cafe type ice making machine with serving water fountain. Ph. FA 3-7725, Mr. J. M. Gilstrap

48" Chain Link Fence, 70c
per ft. plus gates and terminals.
EASY TERMS. Ph. 323-6115, 323-6911.

Authorized Skilsaw factory repair
COMPLETE STOCK OF PARTS
Ouachita Electric Service
212 Haynes St. W.M. FA 3-2525

REFINISH WITHOUT REMOVING
Antique, modern finishes with liquid wood
Hobby House, 803 Louisville, 322-5374

ALL quilted sofas drastically reduced one week only. Brennan Utilities.

OUT OF PAWN
LES PAUL GIBSON Jr. Electric Guitar $69.95
1 CARAT Gents Diamond Ring $225
PORTABLE Singer Electric Sewing Machine, like new $49.95
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall FA 3-2781

DELUXE card table with 4 deluxe folding chairs $29.50. Brennan Utilities.

NEW DELUXE AIR CONDITIONER
20,000 BTU
HEAVY duty. Special pre-season price, $258. No money down, no payment 'till JUNE. MONTGOMERY WARD. FA 5-0823.

WE repair ornamental iron columns.
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 North 18th. FA 2-6097

We Now Have In Stock the New 1965
POLAROID CAMERA
Model 104
$59.95
Model 103
$89.95
Limited Supply
BETTER HURRY!
BOB SALE STUDIO
AND CAMERA SHOP
1111 North 4th, Monroe FA 2-3425

FOR ALL your sewing needs. Singer Sewing Machine. 115 N. 2nd.

SPECIAL! Occasional chairs and dining chairs $5.95. Brennan Utilities.

1½ H.P. AIR COMPRESSOR WITH 30 GAL. TANK. WILL TRADE OR SELL. REASONABLE. ACME ELECTRIC SERVICE. 323-0381.

(43) Articles for Rent

FERTILIZER distrib. Lawn mowers. Barker's Rent-Alls, 606 Louisville, FA 5-1491.

HERTZ TRUCK RENTALS
201 S. Grand. FA 3-8805

COMPLETE TUXEDO RENTALS
UNIQUE CLEANERS
401 Cypress, W.M. FA 2-1318

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs. Pipe Cut & Threaded.
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St. Dial FA 2-4494

(44) Household Items

HARDWICK apt. range, perfect condition. $40. FA 3-1918.

NOW OPEN
HADDAD
FURN. STORES
NO. 1 & NO. 2
"Your Admiral Dealer"
New and used appliances, TV's, stoves, stereos, refrigerators, furniture.
(We buy, sell or trade)
Nothing down
We finance
2 locations to serve you
512 DeSIARD &
526 DeSIARD
PH. 325-1728 OR
325-1729

22.2 FT. R. C. A. chest freezer, 1 year old, excellent cond. $200. 396-2505.

STORE OWNERS: Serve-yourself freezer $175 or make offer. FA 2-8006.

2 Piece Living Room Suite	$109.95
Platform Rockers	$19.95 up
Dinette Suites	$49.50 up
Wall Rite Paper	$ 3.50
9x12 Linoleum Rugs	$ 5.95
Used Refrigerator	$39.50

Walsworth Furniture Co.
"We Buy Used Furniture"
125 Commerce St., W.M. FA 5-8128

2 BABY beds for sale, $12.50 and 7.50. One mattress $7.50. FA 5-2116.

HIDE-A-BED $50. or assume payments of $5 mo. FA 3-6433.

SINGER portable, makes buttonholes and Zig Zags with attachments. Take over last 6 payments at $7.70 mo. Call Hortman's, 387-0143.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION
14 Cu. Ft. No frost. Excellent condition. Take up payments of $10 Mo. Ph. 325-7450.

2 TON MATHES air conditioner $75; Frigidaire washer and electric dryer $110; Blonde maple table, 6 upholstered chairs $75. 327 No. 8th. Ph. 325-9187.

(42) Articles for Sale

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketcham

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

ONE 16,000 BTU GE thin line air conditioner, $75, and 1 like new 14,000 BTU., $100; Ph. 323-5292 after 5 weekdays.

Good Used Refrigerators and T.V.
K & K APPLIANCES
Highland Shopp. Center, W.M. FA 2-1607

DON'T DARE
Buy any furniture, appliances, sewing machines, or record players until you check our prices.
COMPLETE HOUSEFUL
New Furniture
$10.42 MO.
All French Provincial and Traditional furniture drastically reduced.
No Down Payment
No Payment Til May 25th
House Of Bargains
Furniture & Music Discount House
Northeast La.'s Gospel Music Center
907 Cypress, W.M.
Free Delivery in or out of town
Across from W.M. Ford Place.

Crawford Mattress Factory
MATTRESS Renovating: King size and regular. All size box springs.
Furniture Upholstering and Repairing
Financing Available
Farmerville Rd. W.M. Ph. 396-2542

Good Used
REFRIGERATORS
$15 UP
Tom Peters
DISCOUNT CO.
2202 Cypress St., W.M. FA 3-5819

WASHER $49.50, perfect condition. Will arrange terms to reliable party. FA 3-6433.

SINGLE Beauty Rest mattress and box-springs. $35. 323-6438 after 4:30 p.m.

36" TAPPAN RANGE — divided top — Real clean. Take up payments of $8.00 Mo. Ph. 325-7450.

BEDROOM suite complete with springs and innerspring mattress. $75. Maple twin beds complete. $70. All in perfect condition. Will arrange terms to reliable party. FA 3-6433.

MONTGOMERY Ward refrigerator. Excellent condition. $25. FA 3-2787.

BREAKFAST room table and 4 chairs; Vacuum cleaner and attachments; 9x12 fiber rug. Ph. 322-0064.

BARGAINS
USED FURNITURE DEPT.
ROLL-A-WAY BEDS, COMPLETE $16.95
6 PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE $90.00
MAHOGANY DINING TABLE INCLUDES 6 CHAIRS WITH PADS $89.50
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1619 DESIARD ST. FA 2-6290
STORE FRONT PARKING

RE-UPHOLSTERED sofas and chairs. Real Bargains. Come See.
WALKER MATTRESS CO.
605 Jonesboro Rd. FA 5-6329

HERE IT IS AGAIN!
SOFA BEDS. Combination of colors, or Hollywood bed ensemble only $49.95.

HENRY'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
607 No. 18th. St. Ph. 322-8098

Platform Rockers $29.95
BARGAIN LAND FURNITURE
2208 Cypress, W.M. 387-0157

POGUE ATKINS
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
300 Stanley Ave. FA 3-1394

USED INNER-SPRINGS . . . . $10 & up.
WALKER MATTRESS CO.
605 Jonesboro Rd. FA 5-6329

ANTIQUE rocker, also other antique articles, see at 1309 Filhiol St.

NEW, Big 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer combination. All frostless top, 185 Lb. frostless freezer on bottom. REDUCED to only $299. MONTGOMERY WARD, FA 5-0823.

GOOD used Refrigerators, $35 Up
J. ADAMS FURNITURE
2220 Louisville Ave 325-8869

FREEZERS	$84.95 up
WASHERS and Dryers	$49.95 up
REFRIGERATORS & Ranges	$19.95 up
NICE Used Air Conditioner	$74.95 up
TELEVISIONS, guaranteed	$39.95 up

APPLIANCE CENTER
1020 No. 4th Ample Parking FA 3-4427

Bargains in good used automatic washers, refrigerators, gas ranges, air conditioners. New 5 piece dinette $39.95

WARREN
204 Trenton, W.M.
FA 5-4301
COMPLETE SALES AND SERVICE ON ALL PHILCO-BENDIX APPLIANCES

BUNK beds with mattress. Make offer. Any offer considered.
WALKER MATTRESS CO.
605 Jonesboro Rd. FA 5-6329

GOOD Westinghouse automatic washer, only $45, call 322-8006.

USED Wringer Washer $35.00
REPOSSESSED Living Room Suite $35.00
USED Refrigerators . . . . $35.00 up
NEW Club Chair $35.00
Joe Allen Appliance
101 Coleman A. J. Garvan FA 5-5458

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE
WE have about $1200 worth of merchandise left. Some at our cost, some below our cost and some to give away. Better see us soon.
Cooper Furniture Co.
504 Natchitoches, W.M.

ANTIQUE frame and oil painting, $69.50. antique french coffee table, $69.50. Hotmart window fan, $20. Ph. FA 5-3062.

RED wood planters and boxes. Antique refinishing and reproductions. Custom built cabinets.
Colbert's Hardware
401 Natchitoches, W.M. FA 2-4114

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out Of Town Service"
507 Coleman, W.M. FA 3-4134

12 Ft. Chest Type Freezer, clean	$125
Used Dryer	$ 58
Good Used Refrigerator	$ 68
Used Gas Ranges	$ 68
Rebuilt Frigidaire Washer	$ 78
New 4 Ft. Chest Freezer	$148

DANIEL APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
*90 DAY Guarantee on defective operating parts repaired or replaced without charge.
Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4455, FA 2-4649

ANTIQUE Spanish foot warmer. Round, 44 in. diameter. See at 808 Walnut or Ph. FA 2-0394.

FOR appliances and furniture call.
HEFLEY'S FURNITURE CO.
901 Washington, W.M. 322-7473

GOOD 14.4 ft. chest type freezer, excellent cond. Call me before you buy. FA 5-4758.

AUTOMATIC WASHER
RECONDITIONED and guaranteed. $44.
Only $5.00 Mo.
HEMENWAY'S
132 No. 2nd St. FA 3-2246

(46) Musical Merchandise

USED Fender Amplifier $49.50
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown FA 2-8127

JOHNNY L. WARD will repair or rebuild your musical instruments.
INSTRUMENT SERVICE CO.
339 DeSiard, Dew Music Bldg. 325-2301

NEW Zenith stereo, must sell. $149. 3709 Rapides. Call 387-1692.

GUITARS	$22.50
UKULELES	$ 7.95
BARITONE Ukes	$19.95

DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown FA 2-8127

CONN TRUMPET, like new with case, $75. 325-5676 after 6 p.m.

1939 KNABE Parlor Grand Piano. Ph. FA 2-5675

PIANOS - PIANOS - PIANOS!
OUR Warehouse is buidging with them. Every type and model. . . Yes Sir, we have everything from a $50.00 clunker to Concert Grands and you can buy them at a ridiculously low price. . and you need NOT have a down payment. We'll let your first payment come due May 20th. Now you can't beat that . . so come in today and let's talk it over!
Roark Bros.
Northeast La. Leading Music Store.
Complete Service Department
703 Jackson St. FA 2-5700

PIANOS — NEW — USED — RENT
CONN ORGANS — FENDER GUITARS AMPLIFIERS
Dew Music Co. Downtown FA 2-8127

STUDENT GUITARS
ADJUSTABLE NECKS
Ukuleles —Asst. Prices
GATES BAND SHOP
1312 Louisville Ave. 387-1947

PRACTICALLY new accordion, perfect condition. Phone FA 3-9566.

House Of Bargains
DISCOUNT HOUSE
NEW AND USED PIANOS
No Down Payment
No Payment Until May 25th
24 MONTHS, no padded price, just honest-to-goodness discount prices.
Guaranteed free service.
Northeast La.'s Gospel Music Center.
Records and Sheet Music
907 Cypress, W.M. FA 3-6433

SOLID Body Electric Guitar — 2 Pickups-Tremolo Bar—4 controls. $79.50 Terms.
DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown. FA 2-8127.

UPRIGHT Player Piano, 31 music rolls. Good condition. $160. 322-2444.

SELMER PARIS
BAND INSTRUMENT
"Trade-In Festival"
Trade in your old horn now for special High Trade-In Allowance.
Your Authorized Selmer Paris Dealer
DEW MUSIC CO., INC.
Downtown FA 2-8127

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos. Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor FA 3-2622

(47) Television

21 IN. Table model TV. New picture tube guaranteed. $45. FA 3-1445.

17 INCH portable Zenith TV, good condition, $30 cash. Ph. 387-0038

AIRLINE TV with stand. Good buy at $50. 1305 Auburn.

COLOR TV
MOTOROLA 21" Color TV. Factory list $519.95. (One) Only $429.95. AUTO-LEC STORE, N. 4th. FA 3-6950.

MUSIC Systems and Intercoms Installed in your home. TV and Stereo Repairs.
BICE'S RADIO & TV
821 DeSiard St. FA 3-0977

JEAN'S TV & APPL.
At Foot Of Hiway 80 Bridge
105 Bridge St., W.M. Ph. 325-1276
Open 'till 9 nightly
EASY BUDGET TERMS
GUARANTEED

21" Motorola Console	$19.88
17" Capehart table model	$25.00
17" GE table model	$29.95
21" Stromberg Carlson	$34.95
21" motorola table model	$37.00
21" Crosley table model	$49.95
17" Trutone portable	$49.95
21" Philco Console	$69.95
21" RCA console	$69.95
21" GE console	$79.95

48 More To Choose From
MITCHELL'S TV SERVICE
All work guaranteed. 323-5649.

BARGAIN BONANZA SPECIALS!
RCA COLOR T.V.
Compton T.V., Inc.
Authorized RCA Sales and Service
2718 N. 7th St., W.M. Ph. 323-8535

(48) Business, Office Equip.

COMPLETE Bar equipment including ½ ton Air Conditioner with sprinkling unit. Cash register, booths, drink boxes, etc. FA 3-3533.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John FA 3-3438

COMPLETE grocery store equipment, cheap. 15 shopping buggies $5 each; two 10' service meat cases, new bottoms, $150 each; 6 ft. poultry or fish case, $75; 10 ft. vegetable case $75; Byro meat saw $200; ¾ h.p. Toledo meat chopper $50; 2 adding machines $50 each; counter meat scale $125; check out scale with pan $125; wall counters, island counters, must sell at once, am paying storage. $1000 buys all. Phone FA 3-8119.

MERCHANDISE

(48) Business, Office Equip.

Cafe-Store-Equipment
Hancock-Martin
611 N. 8th FA 5-1474

(49) Sporting Goods

WANT To Catch The BIG Ones? See GENE for your Fishing Supplies.
GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
700 Block South Grand FA 3-2834

REMINGTON 22 Pump $28. Heath DX-20, transmitter $21. Ph. 322-2320.

J. C. HIGGENS, 12 gauge shotgun, J. C. Higgens 22 rifle, 2- J. C. Higgens 22 Pistols. To anyone over 21 yrs. old with $100. Will sell separate. See at 1412 Alabama St.

DUDE'S GUN WORKS
MILITARY RIFLES altered for scopes, hot dip, rebluing, etc.
223 Lilac, W.M. FA 5-8788

HAILE'S HARDWARE
We Buy, Sell and Trade Guns.
Hunting and Fishing Licenses
818 Jonesboro Rd., W.M. FA 2-0465

CURLEY'S BAIT STAND
SHINERS, crickets, red worms, and fishing supplies. Open 4 a.m. Ring bell for night service. 1901 Trenton, W.M.

FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS
For Boat Trailer Tires
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
N. 4th and Pine St. Ph. FA 5-2659

WE appreciate your business at Woods Sporting Goods, 387-0822.

(50) Boats & Accessories

1956 CENTURY Inboard, needs some repairs. Will sacrifice $650. 325-8278.

15 FT. Fiberglass boat, trailer, 35 HP Johnson, $995. Excellent cond. FA 2-9034

2 WHEEL utility and boat trailer, steel frame, good cond. $40. FA 3-1543.

15' ARISTOCRAFT and trailer, new fiberglass bottom, upholster, entire boat reconditioned, $325. FA 5-0144 after 5

22 FT. Luger Vacationairre house boat-cruiser with 50 HP Evinrude, Galley, head, etc. $1795. Located at 505 Coleman Ave., W.M. Ph. 323-0117

1963 TRAVELER Premiere Fiberglass runabout, '63 Evinrude 75 Selectramatic, $62 heavy duty Tilt trailer with wench, also other equipment. Like new, $1650. Call Roy Windsor, Mer Rouge, La. at 647-3665 or 647-3785.

TEXAS made 18 ft. boat, 75 HP Johnson, with easy loading trailer. FA 2-0347; FA 3-9618; FA 2-9302.

BOAT SALE
All Aluminum Fishing Boats

10 Ft.	$66.00
12 Ft.	$77.50
14 Ft.	$89.50

Brewster Marine Service
Evinrude - Mercury
3111 Breard St., FA 3-8357
"Between Louisville Ave. And Sterlington Rd."

14 FT. fiberglass boat, trailer, 35 h.p. Evinrude and car hitch. Coleman and Valley Rd, W. M. Make offer.

BOAT TRAILER TIRES
All sizes from fishing boats to yacht
B. F. GOODRICH STORE
900 Louisville FA 3-0386

FISHING BOATS
10 Ft. $64.50
12 Ft. $75.00
14 Ft. $87.50
Nothing Down - Up To 24 Mos. to pay
Howard Griffin, Inc.
World's Largest Johnson Dealer
700 Block South Grand FA 5-9652

COMPLETE ski rig. $650. See at 2909 N. 12th St., West Monroe.

(51) Water Wells

DIXIE WELL SERVICE
Water Wells Drilled & Repaired
GUARANTEED FA 3-9247

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
"Experienced-Equipped-Dependable"
Highway 80, W.M. Ph. 396-2461

RAY'S WELL SERVICE
WATER wells, drilled, pump serv. Guaranteed insure. FA 2-1332, FA 3-5873.

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial FA 2-4412

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

OLD BRICK
From Old Monroe School
THERMO-PRODUCTS CO. 325-1057

(53) Machinery & Tools

ONE 10" table saw, 5" jointer, 1 shaper, with all attachments. FA 2-1033.

ELECTRIC WELDING MACHINE. PRACTICALLY NEW. $100. Ph. 323-5223.

200 AMP. gas driven Lincoln welding machine. FA 2-1295 or FA 5-1702.

DRAGLINE-TYPE L ENDSLEY, MTR. CAT 315 DIESEL ¾ YD., 40 FT BOOM SWAMP TRACKS. 36A D-8 CAT KG BLADE 8A DOZER 29 CABLE CONTROL. ROBERT HAGUE, NIGHTS 792-5234, TEXARKANA, TEX.

NEW 1965 Model, 4 H. P. CHAIN SAW. Reg. $119.95 SPECIAL. $79.
BUY FOR NO MONEY DOWN
MONTGOMERY WARD
124 N. 3rd St. FA 3-4451

LITTLE Giant Motor Crane, 35 ft. boom with ⅝ yd. drag bucket and a ⅝ clam bucket, $16,000.
R & R EQUIPMENT CO.
2709 DeSiard 387-0303

MOTOR CRANES
Salley Transport Co.
2501 Cypress FA 3-1096

Air Compressors and tools
Rental — Sales — Service
SAM MARRS, INC.
215 Sterlington Rd. 325-5611

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

FERGUSON tractor, tandem disc and dirt blade. $795. Ph. 323-6028.

ROTARY tiller, practically new, less than half price. Ph. 396-2657.

MODEL B Allis Chalmers, disc, middle buster. $475. FA 2-4477, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

1953 FORD tractor, 8 forward speeds, bush hog, blade, scoop and disc. Good condition. $1250. Ph. FA 3-8041.

TOMATO and Bean sticks, 4 ft. 2 cents, 6 ft. 3 cents (oak). 3801 Jackson St.

8N FORD tractor, cultivators and disc. Good condition. $795. Ph. 281-0388, Bastrop, La.

FARMALL Cub with bush hog, first class condition, $800. FA 2-4061.

Prentice Lee Tractor Co.
SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS
3215 Cypress St. W.M. Ph. 325-7345

Creosote posts, barn poles, lumber
MARION PRESSURE TREATING CO.
Ph. Marion, La.; 292-6868; nights 292-4935.

FARM Grease guns, all types
Bo Equipment & Supply Co.
600 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 387-0361

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

FILL dirt, pit run gravel, front end loader. J. D. Smith. 322-9817.

ROTTED pine bark and pine straw $5 delivered. Call FA 3-7496 after 4 p.m. weekdays, anytime Sat. or Sun.

BEDDING PLANTS and BULBS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 North Grand FA 3-8680

PLANTIN' TIME SPECIALS!
We Have All Your Plantin' Needs
* Insecticides
* Fertilizer
* Green Onions (Choice)
* Bell Peppers
* Green Pepper
* Tomato Plants (Nice, Large)
* Plenty Fresh Seeds.
Rent Your Roto-Tiller Here!
WE HAVE BABY CHICKS FOR EASTER
Carter's Feed & Seed
"If Carter's Don't Have It You Won't Find It"
129 Commerce, W.M. FA 2-3197

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded front and loader. L. H. HEMPHILL, FA 5-7301.

PLANT that Garden Now. See ROYAL FEED & SEED, 812 DeSiard St.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY, FA 3-4866.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel J. B. Smith 373-0651.

MERCHANDISE

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

ROTTED sawdust and pine straw, $7 pick up load delivered. FA 5-2936.

WIDE SELECTION
* CHOICE TOMATO PLANTS
* ONION, CABBAGE PLANTS
SPECIAL!
6 CU. FT. BALE PEAT MOSS. REG. $5.50, NOW $3.99. 50 LB. BAG MICHIGAN PEAT, REG. $1.65, NOW $1.19.
PARKER HARDWARE
& GARDEN CENTER
(FORMERLY TOWER SEED STORE)
109 STERLINGTON RD. MONROE

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, FA 5-2463.

(59) For Sale or Swap

SIGNATURE automatic washer, $75. Kelvinator electric dryer $50 or trade for aluminum boat or what have you. FA 2-9006.

Trade Your Old Furniture On aNew At
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton W.M. FA 3-1818

(60) Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy. Used and discarded washers and dryers. Ph. 323-4959.

WANTED: Mobile unit 2 way Radio. Call FA 2-4750.

WANTED, used portray camera or used enlarger. FA 2-4570, W.M.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON AND AL

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(67) Business Places

OR Lease corner 19th and Royal, approximately 3000 square ft. Available about Sept. 1st., modern building, now in final design stage. Can incorporate interior features to suit tenant. Ph. FA 3-1490.

OUTH 2ND ST., off Winnsboro Road. 28x60 ft. frame building, with display window. Ideal for business and offices. Lot 57½x142½. Ph. Florence Caldwell, FA 2-9980.

ITCHENETTE Drive Inn for rent. Call FA 5-3687 for information.

(68) Offices & Desk Room

OFFICES. Central heat and air. Bills pd. 1015 N. 6th. FA 3-4807.

LOUISVILLE BUSINESS CENTER
Modern 2 and 3 office suites.
Central heat and air conditioned.
Off street parking. FA 2-8668

WHY WAIT
MOVE IN TODAY
START enjoying supreme hi-rise office suite luxury NOW in West Monroe Business Center. 1-2-3 room offices now available. CALL Terece Salley, FA 2-8991 or FA 3-3854. 701 Trenton, W.M.

18TH ST. BUSINESS CENTER
OFFICE Space, air conditioning, heating, janitor service, parking available. Phone 387-0292 or 325-1000.

OFFICE space, $20 up per mo. Air conditioned, utilities pd. N. 5th. 325-1563.

(70) Lake & Suburban Prop.

CAMPHOUSE and camp sites for trailers for lease on beautiful Lake St. John. Ph. 757-3733 or write Star Route, Box 94-A, Ferriday, La.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL - close in. 250x151 corner Hadley and Van, near 165 South and new by-pass.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

GLENWOOD HOSPITAL area on McMillian Rd. 3½ acres, choice areas for development. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246.

WONDERFUL BUY for apartment builders, 200 ft. on Loop Rd., 595 ft. deep. $30,000.

CORNER McGuire and Webster. 155 x 163 with (2) duplexes, zoned R-2. Room for additional (7) apartments. Present revenue $260. mo. $18,500.

TREMENDOUS LOT corner North 3rd. and Bres Ave. Huge older home, zoned B-3.

COMMERCIAL LOT. 200 ft. on Breard, corner Armand. Priced For Quick Sale.

Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

21 Unit Motel
AND RESTAURANT- All nice fixtures-doing excellent business. Located Interstate I-20 and highway 80, Calhoun. CALL or WRITE
TERECE SALLEY
REALTOR FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854
P.O. BOX 683, W.M.

CHOICE 2 ACRES, corner with large building including living quarters, 165 South and Richwood No. 2.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

GROCERY
MARKET
HOME
NEAR downtown Newellton, La. Perfect combination business and living facilities. The John Quigless Place. All fixtures. Excellent gross sales report. The 3 bedroom, den, 2 full bath home is in excellent condition. CALL for details.
SALLEY
TERECE SALLEY, FA 2-8991; FA 3-3854
PAT PATTERSON, 323-9598; 373-2243

Irene Reid, Realtor
COMMERCIAL LOT
McMILLAN Road, W.M. Lot 81x203 ft. adjoining the new Mulhearn Funeral Home site. Good buy for quick sale. (442CL)

SEE OUR SUNDAY ADS FOR MORE LISTINGS. CALL US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.
Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

903 DeSIARD ST. - Brick building on 50x150 lot. $15,000.

2500 LEE AVE - Good brick and steel building. 5600 sq. ft. REDUCED, under $28,000.

513 WASHINGTON ST., W.M. - Lumber shed with living quarters. Lot 220x313. $10,000.

1100 BLOCK JACKSON ST. - Green Tract - approximately 200 ft. on Jackson, almost 2 acres. Call for information.

E. A.
PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
SINCE 1928
REALTORS 325-3826
VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160
RONAL HAMMETT, FA 3-8209
BILL BRADLEY, FA 2-3961

14 acre shopping center location, 1 mile from Bastrop Court House on main traffic artery. Cash, terms or trade.
DOPSON REALTY
322-6356, 728-2098, 325-8255, or 325-7964
Contact Gale Carter
Mer Rouge MI 7-3959 or MI 7-3631

For LEASE or SALE
7,000 Sq. Ft. Brick Building
520 Riverside (former office of First Fidelity Mortgage)
with lot running through to Walnut St.
SUITABLE for any type business.
CENTRALLY located in Twin Cities.
Will sell with or without lot facing Walnut St.
CALL JAMES AYCOCK
At First Fidelity Mortgage Co.
FA 5-6871

FOR SALE: Seven (7) commercial lots near Nutland Road, on Hatley, South Monroe, a short distance from By-pass 165. Ph. Irene Reid, FA 3-1679.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. FA 2-8668

609 MONTGOMERY, W.M.
WAREHOUSE (15,000 sq. ft.) on concrete slab. Offer considered.
EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL
ON Rogerson St. just off 19th.
LILLIAN H. DAVIS
REALTOR FA 2-8442

OTHER
EXCELLENT locations - Call

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

FOR sale by out of town owner: 2 single unit houses, one 3 unit apt. house on 100x100 ft. lot, excellent location for rental property, practically no vacancies in two years. For quick sale $18,500. Contact E. F. Roark FA 5-8424 or FA 2-8757 nights.

Dealing Exclusively
In Leasing, Rental and Sales Of
Commercial Property
GILBERT FAULK
Commercial Realtor With
Faulk & Foster, Realtors FA 5-4666

GROCERY store including fixtures and stock. Also 3 bedroom home with double carport and garage apartment. Southside, Monroe. Thames & Co., Ph. FA 5-6327 days; nights FA 2-4298, FA 5-3746.

Troy & Nichols
"List With Confidence"
ACREAGE, LOTS
& COMMERCIALS

7½ ACRES, nine miles out on Arkansas Rd. $4,125.

2-STORY brick commercial building on DeSiard across from College, on corner lot. 30 ft. wide 115 ft. long. Approximately 6600 sq. ft. heated and air conditioned area. Mahogany paneled interior. Acoustical ceilings. (5) tiled bath rooms. Many possibilities. Vacant.

2½ ACRES on Milhaven Rd., 7½ acres off I-20 and gravel road.

15 ACRES on Parker Rd. All open and cultivated. Small down, owner will finance 5 per cent interest.

NICE 100x150 ft. vacant lot. Westchester Dr. Only $2,000.

4 VACANT LOTS on Vernon St. Monroe. Only $4,000. for all.

25 ACRES and nice 3 bedroom frame home, 1 mile from Highway 165 South near Riverton.

SOLID masonry building. 4500 sq. ft. Air conditioned. Has 7 offices plus 2 separate buildings containing 2 offices. Lot fronts 50 ft. on Walnut by 104 ft. on Olive plus 100 ft. on N. 2nd by 200 ft. on Olive.

45 ACRES — Half mile North of Bayou Bartholomew bridge, 4 miles from downtown Bastrop. Modern 3 bedroom frame home. 32 head of cattle, tractor —ALL for $32,500.

706 MONTGOMERY AVE., W.M. 130x180 ft. corner lot. Good service station corner.

30x150 ft. commercial lot on 7th in McGuire Shopping Center, W.M. Only $5,000.

100x200 FT. LOT, corner Brown and Mack St., W.M.

2202 DeSIARD. Almost ¾ block of land, good potentials. Call for details.

HIGHWAY 80 WEST. Large 4 bedroom home on 3 acres. $19,000.

113x146 FT. LOT on West Fairway Dr. in Forest Park Subdivision, W.M.

EROS, LA. 111 ACRES, large 3 bedroom home, only 7 years old. Brick front with insulated siding. Large barn, good water.

40 ACRES — Commercial — Northside I-20 and Eastside of Cheniere Interchange. Call for particulars.

APPROXIMATELY 15 ACRES on Millhaven Rd. adjacent to I-20 highway. Ideal commercial property.

1001 DeSIARD. 3-story brick commercial building.

WE HAVE OTHERS
Troy & Nichols
REALTORS, 113 Jackson St., FA 5-2625
MRS. VERNIECE BRELAND, FA 5-5172
NITA BRINSON, FA 2-8206
TRAVIS MAXWELL, FA 3-0689
KARL SOLOMON, FA 3-2211
J. B. (BEN) BRICE, FA 5-2166

(74) Farms & Acreage

BY OWNER, 6 acres, 3 bedroom modern home, at Rocky Branch. 322-4363.

2 ACRES of land off hwy. 15, by owner, call 325-3720.

40 ACRES woodland, 20 miles south of Monroe, 325-6726, John Duncan.

APPROXIMATELY 15 acres, 8 mi. out. $400. per acre. Ph. 323-6028.

3 ACRES Swartz Fairbanks Rd. 1 Acre fronting black top. Inquire Fairbanks Grocery. 665-9912.

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: MONROE FA 5-0167, 396-2637
ST. JOSEPH Ph. 4477

BY OWNER, 8 acres, 6 room house located on Good Hope Road. FA 2-3895.

CLOSE IN, on blacktop. 60 acres with 3 acre fish pond. $16,000.

MOON LAKE—18 ACRES with some lake frontage.

ROCKY BRANCH—20 and 40 acre tracts, $225. per acre.

JONESBORO HWY.—5 ACRES, highway frontage. 5 miles from Olin.

RICHWOOD No. 1—24 ACRES, near 165 south.
TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246

4.7 ACRES located 2½ miles past Drew School, just off Arkansas Road. Payments $37.63 a month. Call South Land Co., FA 5-6231 days; nights 396-2614.

80 ACRES — RICHLAND PARISH
60 OPEN. 10 Acres cotton. 30 acres new fence and pasture. House has 3 bedrooms and den. Will sell all or part.
BRADFORD
AND
McConathy
REALTY, FA 5-3396, FA 3-6328
FRANK A. SWAYZE, 373-1397
DELL W. LASSITER, 322-8616
RONALD DUBOIS, FA 5-4458
Keys To All "Call Your Broker" Homes

2 ACRES off Swartz Rd. Elegant 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with paneled den. Air conditioned.

40 ACRES, 5 miles south of Monroe. 3 bedroom brick home with pond.

Galloway
REALTY REALTOR
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747
MILDRED PARKER, FA 2-1756

4¾ ACRES off Caldwell Rd. on Peach Farm Road. $4500. FA 2-1687.

200 ACRES, 2 miles of Downsville. Fenced, creosote post. Creek and pond. Financing available. BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747.

PROPERTY at Start, near school. Easy terms, $15.55 per month. 2 lake lots. Total price $1500. South Land Co., P.O. Box 4442, Monroe, or call 325-6231.

80 ACRES land with 5 room house, barn and tennant house. Approximately 20 acres cotton allotment. 3 mi. South of Rayville. $20,000. Call Jim Whitman, 323-1354.

2 ACRES north of Rocky Branch with 6 room house.

40 ACRES 5 miles from Farmerville. Woodsland. $100 Acre.

190 ACRES heavy pine timberland 6 mi. from producing oil well.

75 ACRES, 8 mi. south of Rayville. 17 Acre cotton allotment. Small house.

35 ACRES near Rocky Branch.

3 TRACTS, 50, 14 and 17 acres. Hwy. 15 West.

260 ACRES near Alto. 41.6 acres cotton Allotment.

10 ACRES 13 mi. from W.M. $225 acre.

2 ACRES out of W.M. fronting on Hwy. 80. $5,000.

RANCH or Row crop. Sandy Beaut riverland. Approx. $300 acre.

COMMERCIAL lot with concerete block building, Cypress St., W.M. $8,500.

COMMERCIAL building west of Rayville. 2 residence located with waterfront. Bargain. Time payment.

DOPSON REALTY
322-6356, 782-2098, 325-8255, or 325-7964
Contact Gale Carter
Mer Rouge MI 7-3959 or MI 7-3631

(73) Business Property

* Choice Commercial Location:
Corner Pine St. and North 17th
* Choice Office-Warehouse:
1080 sq. ft. modern brick building on corner lot 110x100.22 ft. All air conditioned. Consisting of: 2 offices, bath, plus 22x30 ft. warehouse with truck-width garage door.
Ideal for contractors, repair shops, offices, etc.
JACK L. SMITH & CO.
Realtors 1214 North 18th
DIAL FA 5-6331
Nights and Sundays Call Welzie L. Garrett, FA 2-5642

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(74) Farms & Acreage

LOOKING
FOR LAND
AT A BARGAIN?
HERE IT IS

75 ACRES — T 16 — N-R 1E, section 2, south of Cadeville.
T 16 N — R 3 E, 360 Acres. Exceptional buy, $125. per acre.
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

5 ACRES off highway 80 West on Avant Rd. $4,000. cash or terms. FA 2-4562.

FOR THE BEST BUYS IN LAND
SEE YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
REAL ESTATE BROKER FA 3-7523

31 ACRES near Bosco. 2 houses. 12 acre cotton allotment, all under cultivation. Under fence. On blacktop.

5¼ ACRES. 4 room camp house with light, butane gas, good well water. 20 per cent down, owner will finance balance. 10 minute drive from W.M.

PRETTIEST 5 acres you'll find! On blacktop road, approx. 11 miles from Olin. With creek running through property, beautiful trees. Lights, natural gas, and telephone available.

10 ACRES. 15 minutes from town, west, on blacktop. Covered with pulpwood size pines. All minerals.

BOURLAND
Realtors Ph. FA 2-9740, FA 5-2019

(75) Houses

1811 McGUIRE—College area. Lovely 2 bedroom home on 73 x 350 lot, runs completely to Bayou with riparian rights. $12,000.

2300 GORDON AVE. Lovely 2 story home on beautiful corner lot. 3 bedrooms, den, living room, dining room, bath, kitchen and beautiful brick patio. Price reduced to $12,500.

3810 GERALD, near College. Lovely 2 bedroom home on tree shaded lot. Immaculate condition. Sale price at $8,950.

1205 ST. JOHN. Nice older home, completely redecorated. New roof. 3 bedrooms with separate small apartment building. $10,000.

126 SELMAN DR. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Huge den with woodburning fireplace.

800 ST. JOHN. 2-story home on corner lot. Rent potential $200. mo. Selling, $12,000.

WEST MONROE — Louisiana Ave. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on beautiful tree covered lot. $14,500.

Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709

SOLID masonry. Exceptionally good condition. Corner lot. New FHA loan available. 1621 S. 9th. Call 323-4189.

LEE HEIGHTS SUB., W.M.
PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION — 3 bedroom brick, 2 ceramic baths, built-ins, air conditioned. BUY NOW, select own colors.
AFFILIATED BUILDERS, INC.
OFFICE 1801 Cypress, W.M. 322-1509

VETERANS
NO MONEY DOWN. Small monthly payment on this attractive 2 bedroom home with room at front for office, beauty shop or 3rd bedroom. Large den with fireplace. Carport and storage. Corner lot. $11,200.

$8,500.
IS ALL it takes to buy this 2 bedroom home with double garage near Highland SHOPPING Center. Lot 100x150. Good commercial location. 317 HERMAN, W.M.

BARGAIN
THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME CAN BE YOURS. Screen back porch, fenced back yard. Good neighbors — near W.M. Golf Course. $7,500.

2 ACRES
PLENTY of space plus a lovely brick home—
2 Spacious bedrooms, den
Central heat and fireplace
SPACIOUS kitchen with built-ins
Partially fenced
OLD COLUMBIA RD., W.M.
Price Reduced

HAVE KEYS
TO all "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes, Monroe, West Monroe, call for any information.
OUACHITA
REALTY
322-5583; 325-2298; FA 3-1955

I BUY and sell colored property. Call Mr. Odis, FA 2-6611, home FA 5-8532.

NEW 4 bedroom brick with 2 full ceramic baths, in Lakeshore. Central air and heat, built-ins, large lot, patio, double carport. $2000 under competition. Ph. FA 3-3444 or FA 5-9812.

BUTLER AVE., W.M.
2 BEDROOM near Claiborne school. To be redecorated. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $65.28 mo.

3206 DICK TAYLOR
DARLING 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins. To be redecorated. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $65.97 mo.

102 WESTWOOD, W.M.
3 BEDROOM brick. Built-ins. To be redecorated. Nestled among large pretty trees. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $70. mo.

2904 N. 8TH., W.M.
EXCELLENT location — near shopping centers, 2 bedrooms, separate dining. Hardwood floors. Carport. To be redecorated. Beautiful lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $64. mo.

HEAP BIG TEEPEE
LOW PRICE 2406 Lee Ave. 7 room stucco home. $5,000. full price.

1003 EMERSON
EXTRA NICE, large 3 bedroom, den older home. Hardwood floors, double garage. Large lot, conveniently located. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $80. month

DIAMOND
IN THE ROUGH
NEED LOTS of house? Here 'tis! 3 bedrooms, den, play room, living room, dining room combination. 2 full baths. 1780 sq. ft. Beautiful lot. Just off Oliver Rd. "As Is" NO DOWN PAYMENT, $83 month.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$55. MONTH
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom. Near Claiborne school. Carport, storage. Nice lot.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
$63. MONTH
3 BEDROOM brick centrally heated home in lovely Western Hills. Let's look, won't last long!

SUNSHINE HTS., W.M.
3 BEDROOMS, separate dining room, 1½ bath brick. In one of West Monroe's finer neighborhoods. Near church, school, shopping center. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $89 month.

LAKESHORE AREA
HERE IS a beauty for so-ooo little money. 3 bedroom Blonde brick. 1½ baths, large family room-kitchen combination. NO DOWN PAYMENT, $79. mo.

$200. DOWN
ASSUMPTION
2 BEDROOM near Country Club. W.M. Cyclone fenced. $52. mo. Includes everything.

PRIVATE PARK
1117 SHORT, W.M. Large 6 room (3 bedrooms) home on 175x185 corner lot, trees. Wood-burning fireplace, hardwood floors. Excellent location. $13,750.

2630 N. 11TH, W.M.
THIS LOVELY home consists of: 3 bedrooms, large den and in excellent condition. Fenced yard. $300. down, $57.50 month.

BUDGET HOMES
HAVE several 2 and 3 bedroom homes Monroe, West Monroe that can be bought with NOTHING DOWN, $40. to $50. monthly. CALL for information.

COLLEGE AREA
3514 HARRISON. Immaculate is the word for this well kept 2 bedroom, separate dining room home. Lovely hardwood floors. Central heat. Huge rooms, large corner lot. This is a must see!

NORTH PARK VILLAGE
(2) RESIDENTIAL LOTS (150 x 230) $2,350. Water, gas, electricity available.

COMMERCIAL LOTS
SIDDON ST. (Towerview Addition) Zoned B-5, 280 x 180. ALSO 240 x 140. Will sell any size or build and lease.
HUDSON LANE — Corner lot 201 x 295, zoned B-3, rail facilities available. Will sell, lease or build.
TOWER ST. Lot 160 x 125. Zoned B-5.

ATTENTION LAWYERS
NEED OFFICES near Court House? Have 2 desirable locations within walking distance. Call for information.
MANY—MANY OTHERS—CALL TODAY
FRANCES
JACOLA
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR FA 5-6541; FA 2-3493

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fellow	31 Put	61 Your	
2 Today's	32 These	62 Dependents	
3 Workers	33 Thought	63 Cause	
4 News	34 A	64 On	
5 Bring	35 To	65 Help	
6 Can	36 Important	66 Future	
7 Your	37 The	67 Or	
8 A	38 Friend	68 If	
9 Toe	39 On	69 Pets	
10 The	40 Be	70 Follow	
11 Spiritually-	41 Higher-up	71 Duties	
12 Give	42 Expenditures	72 Accidents	
13 Talents	43 Stimulating	73 Practice	
14 Use	44 Will	74 Sound	
15 Keep	45 Of	75 Economy	
16 Something	46 Right	76 Are	
17 Have	47 To	77 Exciting	
18 You	48 Champion	78 Possible	
19 Go	49 Could	79 You	
20 Guessing	50 Your	80 Someone	
21 Could	51 Care	81 No	
22 Could	52 Path	82 Today	
23 Special	53 And	83 And	
24 Every	54 Damper	84 Mirages	
25 Easy	55 Today	85 Properly	
26 To	56 Mark	86 The	
27 On	57 As	87 Important	
28 Contact	58 On	88 Career	
29 Notice	59 And	89 Approached	
30 Minded	60 Concentrate	90 Works	

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/11

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
1- 3- 6-17
18-20-55

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
9-10-56-59
60-64-71

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
5- 7-13-26
29-45-80-87

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
19-25-39-42
73-74-75

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
41-44-48-61
63-68-85-89

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
14-24-51-57
72-76-78

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
28-32-36-47
50-66-83-88

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
15-27-37-46
52-70-81-84

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
8-11-30-38
49-65-79-82

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
16-21-31-34
54-58-86-90

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
12-23-33-35
62-67-69

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
2- 4-22-40
43-53-77

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(76) Lots

AREA MANAGER
CALL US or STOP BY office at 704 Trenton, W.M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.
STACK AGENCY
REALTORS FA 2-6781; FA 3-1036

TO BE MOVED
6 rooms and bath. Attic fan. Price $1900. G. W. Welch, Ph. FA 2-3627.

BE JESSE JAMES
AND STEAL THIS Northside home from builder. Brand new 3 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, carpeted living room and dining room, separate paneled den with fireplace and quarry floors, large kitchen with deluxe built-ins. Cedar closet, 4 tons air cond. Double carport, (over 2500 sq. ft.). Priced $4,000 under appraisal. NEED TO SELL TODAY — Terms to suit buyer. 387-1717.

2 BEDROOMS, carport, corner lot 110x128 near Cheniere Lake. FA 3-3335.

BY OWNER, 3 bed room, 2 bath older home on 150 x 150 corner lot. 500 Hilton. FA 2-5675 for appointment.

RURAL AREA, close in. Spacious 3 bedroom, den home. All modern. 10 acres. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246.

Irene Reid, Realtor
NORTH
NEW LISTING
AMERICAN Beauty brick, brand new! Extra good financing. Attractive green grillwork trim. 18x14 living room, beautiful carpet, broken quarry tile foyer, 13x12 separate dining room, 15x10 kitchen with antique birch paneled cabinets on both sides for convenience, dishwasher, disposal, double sink, oven and range, 9x7 utility plumbed for washer and dryer. 2 ceramic tile baths, tub and shower, 3 bedrooms are 14x12, 14x13, and 16x12, family room 23x19. Huge storage. All floors except living room are white rock pattern vinyl, central heat and central air conditioning. Just around the corner from Lexington, Good Shepherd, and Jr. High. Selling for less than $25,000.

PARK Ave. Beautiful home in a beautiful Northside neighborhood! Just what you've been looking for! Over 1800 sq. ft. of heated area. Only 5 years old. Foyer, built-in kitchen, paneled family room, large living room, dining area, utility, 3 bedrooms, utility, 2 ceramic tile baths with vanities. Lots of hall space for family traffic, central heat and air, exquisite drapes. In Neville, Lexington, and Good Shepherd School areas. (429HN)

NEW LISTING
GET busy and buy this lovely home with 2374 sq. ft., just 5 years old! Assume owner's balance of $15,251, and pay the difference. Pretty brick, completely redecorated. 21x15 living room and dining area, nice closet space in hallway, 15x10 kitchen includes nice stove, plenty of storage, double sink, built-ins, washer and dryer connections, 1½ baths, vanity, the 3 bedrooms are 14x17, 15x15, and 15x15. Centrally heated and air conditioned. Drapes in all bedrooms, bath, and kitchen. 2 blocks from the bus line, Georgia Tucker, Neville, Jr. High school areas. Owner leaving and says "sell"! Let's buy this! (26HN)

JAMAR Heights. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den, built-ins. Large lot. Only $23,750. (MS)

BARGAIN
To Settle Estate
BRICK HOME
4 Air Conditioning Units
Completely Furnished
With Everything
$15,000 CASH
EXQUISITELY landscaped lot with flowers and trees. Located between Pargoud Blvd. and Loop Road, North Monroe. Immediate possession. (433HN)

MAKE OFFER
DON'T miss this good buy! 1900 sq. ft. on Roselawn Ave. Consists of 3 bedrooms, separate living room, dining, huge paneled den with woodburning fireplace. Central heat, drapes, carpets. Corner lot. (386HN)

FIRST time on the market. Here is 2052 sq. ft. of comfort! Excellent condition. Brick, living room, fireplace, formal dining, pretty built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Near Jr. High. (420HN)

ISLAND Drive. Here is one of the most comfortable homes you'll find for the money anywhere on the Northside. Living room, dining, roomy kitchen, lot of cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Central air and heat. Zoysia lawn. Tip-top neighborhood. (481HN)

PARGOUD BLVD. Prestige home, ranch style, colonial porch with columns. Brick, 2800 sq. ft. of real comfort and beauty. Entrance hall, separate dining room, den, large living room, built-in kitchen, lots of cabinets, utility. Double carport. 2 large baths, huge closets, 3 extra large bedrooms. Central heat and air, blinds and drapes, carpets. Bus at the door. Call us for appointment to see. (69HN)

TOWN and Country. Corner lot 94x168, redwood fencing, pretty trees. Approximately 1600 sq. ft., only 3 years old. Red brick colonial. 28 ft. living room, dining area with built-ins, beautiful 14 ft. kitchen with all built-ins, utility, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, built-in desk and bookshelves, separate family room. Floors in vinyl and carpet. Central heat and air. A wonderful buy or will sell on assumption. Call us for information. (392HN)

DUPLEX brick apartment. Only 4 years old. North Monroe. Good revenue. Corner lot. (81HN)

PARGOUD BLVD. 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, brick, ¼ block of ground, gorgeously landscaped. (413HN)

EMERSON ST., Jamar Heights. Beautiful pink brick. Lot 80x140. 2½ years old. 1650 sq. ft. heated area. Living room, carpeted, kitchen and dining area, all built-ins, 2 tile baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Central heat and air. (91HN)

TOWN AND COUNTRY. 4 bedroom brick home on tree-studded lot 115x140, only 1½ years old. Ranch style colonial. Living room, entrance hall, formal dining, built-in kitchen, 2½ baths, family room. Terrazzo and corlon floors, central heat and air. School bus. (90HN)

SPENCER BLVD. Best neighborhood. Buy this lovely home with living room, separate dining room, utility, large ceramic tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches. Garage. Hardwood floors, 4 air conditioning units, floor furnace, drapes. (412HN)

Irene Reid
REALTOR-OWNER—I&S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, 110 Lomaland Dr., W.M. Large lot, 3 bedroom brick, 323-2583.

304 LAKESHORE DR. on Bayou, 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick. For appointment call 373-2289.

BY OWNER, 3 bedrooms, central heat, air condition, excellent Northside location $450 down, $80. a mo. FA 2-3779.

E. A.
PORTER
REALTY
OFFERS
1303 NORTH 3RD.
A TROPICAL setting, of Date Palms, and other exotic trees and shrubs, surrounds this Casa Blanca. The snow white walls of the home, garden walls, and servant's and carriage houses, are suitably over-hung with roofs of red tile.—The romantic atmosphere found here is enhanced by the obvious quality of construction found throughout. — Huge hand hewn beams of stained cypress are exposed in the Living Room and South Foyer. — A tasteful combination of oak block, quarry tile, and deep carpeted floors, are found everywhere. Won't you indulge that desire you have always had to see inside this one and call one of us for a showing, before someone buys it?!!
The price? Less than $37,000.

203 JACK McHENRY — 3 bedroom frame. $4,500.

205 ARLINGTON, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Carport. 100 x 150 ft. beautiful lot. Home in excellent condition. Excellent financing. For quick sale, $12,600.

1410 SOUTH GRAND — 4 bedroom solid brick — "Solid As A Rock". $18,500.

E. A.
PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
SINCE 1928
REALTORS 325-3826
VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160
RONAL HAMMETT, FA 3-8209
BILL BRADLEY, FA 2-3961

JAMAR HEIGHTS
2103 EMERSON. This lovely provincial styling 3 bedroom home has large paneled den with fireplace, abundant kitchen cabinets and counter. 2 full baths. Fenced back yard.
ORLEANS ST.
3 BEDROOMS, 1½ ceramic baths, large living room, air condition. A real Good Buy!
HOWARD DR.
NEAR LEE JR. HIGH. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large den, breakfast area, full G.E. built-in kitchen and air conditioning. Large utility room, floored attic, carpeted living room, dining room and master bedroom. Landscaped. Easy To Buy!
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
NEAR LEXINGTON SCHOOL. Large 3 bedroom with 2 ceramic tile baths, 14 x 20 paneled den, breakfast area, large kitchen. Choose Colors Now! Air conditioned.
BAYOU LOTS
100 Ft. on the water.
CREW LAKE
225 Ft. on water, trees.
J.W. Webster, Jr.
REALTOR
FA 5-2324 or FA 3-4271
C. V. Calderone, FA 2-6900
Guy DuPriest Jr., 325-9743

BROKER
NO DOWN PAYMENT

ADDRESS	PRICE	MONTH
MONROE		
703 MC CAIN	$12,000.	$71.33
306 CURVE DR.	13,300.	79.09
303 PECAN	12,250.	72.52
1003 EMERSON	13,500.	80.25
3206 DICK TAYLOR	$11,100.	66.00
WEST MONROE		
BUTLER AVE.	$ 9,300.	$55.28
3903 JERSEY	15,000.	89.16
812 HENDERSON RD.	11,500.	68.36
113 LYNETTE	11,900.	70.74
316 HAZELWOOD	6,800.	40.42
805 EVERGREEN	8,500.	50.53
101 SEAL	7,750.	46.07
102 RIDGEGROVE	8,500.	50.53
207 GROSS	9,250.	54.98
234 DUNCAN CIRCLE	8,750.	52.01

SHADY WALL
FA 2-2722 or FA 2-0967

EXTRA-EXTRA
3 BEDROOM home on approximately 2 ACRES near Glenwood Hospital, W.M. NOTHING DOWN. $10,500. $62.42 month.

SPRING
IS THE best time to buy — Beautiful 3 bedroom brick. Best location at 2903 JERSEY, W.M. $15,000. NOTHING DOWN, $84.37 month.

VACANT
IS THIS Charmer — 3 bedroom brick at 113 LYNETTE, W.M. $11,900. NOTHING DOWN, $70.74 month. Call Lorris Pettit TODAY!

NO SALE
PITCH — just a good deal for someone who wants a nice brick home with built-ins. 100 OAKDALE, W.M. $9,000. NOTHING DOWN, $50.62 mo.

IF YOUNG
WANT TO get ahead — here's your chance to save rent by owning a 3 bedroom at 101 or 113 SEAL, W.M. $7,750. NOTHING DOWN, $43.59 mo.

ATTENTION
BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom home in Butler Addition, W.M. near school. ONLY $9,300. NOTHING DOWN, $52.31 month.

"CUTIE"
2 BEDROOM home at 316 HAZELWOOD, W.M. Beautifully decorated. Cyclone fence. $8,750. NOTHING DOWN, $52.01 month.

IDEAL LOCATION
2903 NORTH 8TH., W.M. Beautiful home on landscaped lot. To be redecorated. $10,800. NOTHING DOWN, $64.19 month.

CAN'T
BEAT THIS location. 3 bedroom home to be redecorated at 207 GROSS, W.M. $9,250. NOTHING DOWN, $52.03 month.

ENJOY
ENOUGH ROOM for garden (105 x 216 lot) plus nice home. 918 MONTGOMERY, W.M. $9,623.88 with only $750. down.

WE HAVE
ACREAGE—COMMERCIAL LOTS.
CALL US ON ALL YOUR
"REAL ESTATE NEEDS"
LORRIS
PETTIT
FA 2-4105 or FA 3-2704

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE Monroe and W. Monroe. Brick 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.
CARSON HOMES
LOYD FOX, BUILDER FA 3-0121

TO BE MOVED
6 rooms and bath. Air conditioned.
322-5314 or 323-7669

Irene Reid, Realtor
EAST
NEW LISTING
ASSUMPTION! Broadmoor in Lakeshore. Located on corner lot 100x137 ft. with gorgeous trees, bearing pecans, cyclone fenced yard. Approximately 1400 sq. ft. of heated area, just 9 years old, in perfect condition. Living room 22x14, carpeted, white brick fireplace, new white drapes, lovely new light fixtures, kitchen and dining area 23x11, attractive wall paper, brand new, plumbed for washer and dryer in utility off garage. Large ceramic tile bath, the 2 bedrooms are 16x12, and 12x12, corlon floors, family room paneled. Carport. Central heat and central air conditioning, practically all drapes go. A block from the bus line, school bus at the door. Owner leaving, says "sell"! This is one of the very best homes in this area. (443LS)

NEW LISTING
OAKLAWN. Here is a really lovely home, approximately 1800 sq. ft. with 20x12 living room with all mirrored wall, pretty drapes, separate dining room 20 x 12, 8 x 10 kitchen, ventahood, stove included, lots of storage, 10x8 utility, washer and dryer connections. 2 ceramic tile baths, the 3 bedrooms are 24x12, 13x11, and 20x10, attractive air conditioned studio above the garage, family room 15x12 with fireplace, 2 sets of double sliding doors to a covered patio. Double carport. All carpets are pure wool Bigelow, cost more than $2000 or $18.95 a yard. Central heat, 5 air conditioning units, completely draped. Termite contract. Lakeshore School district. This is the best buy for $15,500 you've ever seen! It's spotless! (445LS)

WARWICK Dr., Lakewood Estates. Air conditioned brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled den. $19,500. (MS)

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
LAKEWOOD Dr., Lakewood Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick. Built-in oven and range, paneled family room. Central heat. $16,950. (MS)

AND A HONEY! Look what you get for $15,000! Brick home with a beautiful carpeted living and dining area, built-in electric oven and burners, and dishwasher in kitchen, large roomy ceramic tile bath, 2 bedrooms, 14x14 and 12x12, nice closets. Attic fan, central heat, 4 air conditioning units, drapes. Carport. Large roomy workshop in back yard with lights, water, and gas. Located on lot 100x200, approximately 1860 sq. ft. heated area. This house is vacant and ready to move into. 80 per cent

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

2504 N. 18th, W. M. 3 bedroom frame. Central heat, 2 ton air conditioner. $350 down FA 2-2057.

202 LYNETTE—3 bedroom, bath ½, convenient to paper mill. Reasonable price.

HAYES St.—Small 2 bedroom house on large lot near paper mill, $5500.

ALSO

SEE us for consolidation of burdensome debts on 1st., 2nd., and 3rd., mortgage loans on your property.

MONARCH

325-8294 or 323-6467

Irene Reid, Realtor

NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONROE

1207 SOUTH 5th. 3 bedroom brick home. $12,250. Payments $72.81 a month.

600 EASON Place. 3 bedroom home. Carport and storage. Only $11,000. Payments $65.38 a month.

3206 DICK TAYLOR ST. 3 bedroom home with built-in kitchen. Carport and storage room. Payments $65.98.

NORTH Park Village. 3 bedroom brick home with carport and storage. On large shady lot. $12,300. Payments $73.11 a month.

303 PECAN DR., Lakeshore. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. On large lot. Payments $69.84. Price, $11,750.

306 CURVE Dr., Bayou Shores. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home. Carport, storage. $13,300. Payments $78.76.

1003 EMERSON. Living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. $13,500. Payments $80.25.

17 MERRYDALE Dr. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Carport and storage. Only $9750. Payment $57.95 a month.

GLENDALE DR. 3 bedroom brick home with carport and storage. Only $9750. Payments $57.95 a month.

109 NORTH Charmindale Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Centrally heated. Carport and storage room. Only $9500. Payments $56.47 a month.

FOR COLORED. 3602 WHITE ST. 3 bedrooms, bath, panel ray heating. Carport. No money down, $52.46 mo. Total price $9,500.

WEST MONROE

BLAZIER ROAD, W.M. 3 bedroom home. $10,500. Payments $64.42 a month.

111 RIDGEGROVE Dr., W.M. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. Panel ray heating, attic fan. $8500. Payments $50.53 per month.

102 WESTWOOD Dr., W.M. 3 bedroom brick home. Carport and storage. On large lot. $11,800. Payments $70.13 a month.

BUTLER AVE., near Claiborne School, W.M. $9300. Payments $55.28 a month.

316 HAZELWOOD DR., W.M. 2 bedroom frame home. Wall heating. Only $6800. Payments $40.46 a month.

2628 NORTH 10TH, W.M. A bargain! Cash, "as is", only $4750!

AND O, so many, many more!! Be sure to call us! We have a home to suit you with NO MONEY DOWN!

Irene Reid

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OR FA 3-1679
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THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

COLONIAL Style brick veneer, North Park Village, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, newly painted inside and out. Small down, assume payments, Ph. 322-9607.

Porter House SUGGESTIONS

5¼ PER CENT FHA
FINANCING ON THESE
$100. DOWN
(Payments As Indicated)
(Plus insurance and taxes)

ADDRESS	MONTH	PRICE
1507 SOUTH 5TH.	$72.81	$12,250.
600 EASON	65.38	11,000.
306 CURVE DR.,	79.06	13,300.
BLAIZER RD., W.M.	62.42	10,500.
FOR COLORED		
707 S. 11TH.	62.42	10,500.
1707 HOLLYWOOD	52.01	8,750.

5¼ PER CENT VA
FINANCING ON THESE
NOTHING DOWN

307 HAZELWOOD, W.M.	$38.36	$ 6,950.
902 HENDERSON, W.M.	63.54	12,200.
2008 EVANS (Lincoln Rd)	45.55	8,250.
4527 LINCOLN Park Rd.	56.88	10,300.

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REALTORS 325-3826
VIRGINIA GIBBS, FA 3-4160
RONAL HAMMETT, FA 3-8289
BILL BRADLEY, FA 2-3961

NEW LISTING

NEAR Glenwood Hospital, W.M. 5-year-old red brick, 2825 sq. ft. of heated area. Carpeted throughout, drapes included. 4 bedrooms (master bedroom 20x16), 2 ceramic tile baths, gum panelled family room 19x19, recreation room 20x25, large kitchen with many cabinets, dishwasher. Landscaped lot 150x215 ft., cyclone fenced back yard.

ROWLAND ROAD

3½-YEAR-OLD Holiday Hillstone home. 2800 sq. ft. under roof. (master bedroom, with 2 walk-in closets), 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing areas. Living room and dining areas, birch paneled kitchen with built-in oven and range, paneled family room, with built-ins, large utility off den. Double carport, big storage room. Carpeted throughout, centrally heated and air conditioned. Lot 135x200 ft. with many large trees. By appt. only.

SUBURBAN HOME

FOREST HILLS, W.M. 2-year-old blonde brick home on landscaped lot 200x200, many trees. Carpeted living room, panelled kitchen with built-in oven and range, snack bar, ash paneled 15x18, family room, utility room off kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 15x15, 17x17, 15x15 with lots of closets, 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing tables. Centrally air conditioned and heated, corian floors. Double carport. Only $24,000.

REDUCED TO $3800!

TRANSFERRED owner wants to sell! 3 bedroom home. Attic fan. Storage house in rear. Lot 72.48x150, off Winnsboro Road, at Hwy. 165 by-pass. Good commercial potential.

6 LOTS—HOME

5 ROOM house with 5 additional adjoining lots, all under fence. Fronting 214 ft. on Smith St., W.M. Has glassed-in back porch, plumbed for washer, attic fan. Double garage, large workshop with concrete floor. All for $9500.

ROWLAND RD. LOT

LARGE corner lot on Rowland Road. Owner will help finance.

Florence C. Caldwell

REALTOR DIAL FA 2-9905

ROWLAND DR.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom brick. Carpeted living and dining area. Kitchen and family room combination. Air conditioned. 2104 ELMWOOD - OAK PARK

EXQUISITE 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, kitchen and family room combination. All built in kitchen, woodburning fireplace, carpet. Quarry tile in kitchen and family room, entry hall and utility room. An excellent buy! 2003 FRANCIS PLACE

WALKING distance of Lexington School. Lovely 3 bedroom, one bath, brick home. Oak block floors in living and dining area. Screen back porch. Pay equity and assume loan. 2118 SPENCER

LOVELY 2 bedroom brick. Air conditioned, built-in oven and range, spacious kitchen. Patio, fenced back yard. Corner lot. 1511 SO. 6TH

REDECORATED inside and out! 2 bedrooms. Large corner lot. FHA Financing. Monthly payments less than rent! $57.66 Mo. plus taxes and insurance. MAYWOOD DRIVE

OAK PARK. Almost completed. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths. Wood burning fireplace, built-in kitchen and many other delightful features. TENNESSEE ST.

2 BEDROOM, screened front porch. Shade trees, fenced back yard. Easy living here! Pay equity and assume loan, monthly payments only $75.

DOGWOOD DRIVE

OAK PARK. Discriminating buyers will want to inspect this luxurious brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious kitchen and family room combination. Built-in kitchen. Air conditioned. Like to see? Call us now!

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living den has woodburning fireplace. Built - in kitchen, carpet in master bedroom. Many other pleasing features! Inspect this home today. 723 CAMELLIA

LAKESHORE Area. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, kitchen and family room. $95 Mo. including taxes and insurance. Pay equity and assume loan. Make offer! SOUTH 5TH ST.

2 BEDROOM. One bath. Wall heat. Fenced back yard. $250 down. $44.59 mo. plus taxes and insurance. No Reasonable offer refused! 340A SO. GRAND

PAYS for itself! duplex. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen each side. Screened front porch. 116 MASONIC

COLLEGE Area. Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home. Garage apartment in rear, furnished. Workshop, ideal for other apartment. Double garage. This one pays for itself!

401 NEW NATCHITOCHES RD., W.M. Corner lot. White frame home. Fenced yard. $5,000.

We Have Ready Buyers!—List Your Property Today!
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Bradford and McConathy

REALTY, FA 5-3396—FA 3-6328
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

3 BEDROOM brick, 2 full baths. Living room, kitchen, family room, den, breakfast bar, built ins. Double carport on corner lot. $600 down. FA 3-0741.

PARGOUD (south) 2 lots, on river.
GLENMAR. $1500. down, assume 4½ per cent.
ALABAMA ST. Assumption. On slab.
WINNSBORO RD. 3 bedroom. $5,000.
1209 S. 8th. 2 bedroom.
1211 S. 8th. 3 bedroom, den.
1702 S. 7th. Brick. Open House!
WALTERS ST. W.M. Sacrifice!
LAKESHORE-New 4 bedroom.
LAKESHORE. Repossessed 3 bedroom.
C M F REALTY, sells every listing
WE buy, sell, trade, build
GEO. FLUITT FA 5-5525; FA 5-6727

119 LYNNETTE DR., Benton Frost Sub., W.M. 3 bedroom brick home with tile bath, stainless steel Tappan oven and range. Carport, large storage. Tree-shaded lot. Appraised $12,500. Pay $400 down and assume $10,100 loan, $71 a month. No red tape and move right in!

DUVAL St. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, paneled kitchen-family room, built-in oven and range. Drapes, central air conditioning, carpeted living room. Covered patio, cyclone fenced back yard.

DORSIS St., W.M., opposite Boy's Club. Open for inspection. Completely redecorated 3 bedroom home. On 100x175 ft. tree-studded lot. Small down payment, payments $55 for 15 years.

1701 SOUTH 8th. 3 bedrooms (one carpeted), kitchen-den, carpeted living room, screened back porch. Approx. 1250 sq. ft. Nice shady lot. Small down payment, $66.28 monthly payments.

103 McNEIL, off Smith St., W.M. Nice 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. Cyclone fenced back yard. Good condition. Buy 10 years equity reasonably and assume 4½ per cent loan. Price $7000.

CALHOUN. 2¾ acres. 5 room modern home. Out buildings, 3 mi. out Indian Village Rd. VA approved loan for $10,500. No money down, $65 mo. including ins., taxes. Will consider trade!

2408 DeSIARD. Lot 93x198 ft. with 60x80 ft. commercial building. Plenty of room for any type business — auto shop, machinery co., repair shop, etc. Formerly Jones Tractor Co. Only $22,500.

FASTEST service on NO DOWN PAYMENT "Call Your Broker" and VA homes. Monroe and W.M. locations. MANY, MANY OTHERS, CALL

FONTENOT

AND ASSOCIATES OFFICE FA 2-6611
Nights Odis Fontenot, FA 5-8532
Claire McKnight Singley, FA 3-0140

Irene Reid, Realtor

ASSUMPTIONS!

MISSISSIPPI ST. $500 down, assume $48 a month payments. (MS)
GEORGIA ST. $500 down and assume $67 a month notes. (MS)
PARKVIEW. $500 down and assume $75 month notes. (MS)
ASSUMPTION. W.M. $400 down and assume $55 a month notes. (MS)

SEE OUR SUNDAY ADS FOR MORE LISTINGS. CALL US FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

Irene Reid

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Remember Carter Realty service gives you Know How

OUR knowledge of market values and working familiarity with procedures assure you the kind of KNOW-HOW you need.

NEW LISTING - Marie Place. Are you looking for something special in a home? This should be it! There's 2450 sq. ft. living area in this immaculate brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, den, screen porch and double carport. 116 x 150 ft. landscaped lot covered with trees. Priced under $30,000.

LOCATION-QUALITY-BEAUTY - you'll find all 3 in this lovely brick home on THE BAYOU. Over 2600 sq. ft. of living area. Carpeted living-dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large den with double fireplace between living room. Pine paneled play room, kitchen with built-ins. Central air conditioning. The lot is 150 x 250. Call for details, no sign on property.

"ALMOST NEW" and we will trade. 907 Middleton Dr. 2100 sq. ft. living area. Brick with 3 bedrooms, carpeted living-dining room combination, separate den and master bedroom. Complete built-in kitchen and 2 baths. Year round air conditioning.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Den with fireplace, built-in kitchen, living-dining room combination. Central heat and air. Large tree covered lot. OAK PARK.

1102 GLENMAR — Modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with large family room. 100 x 150 ft. tree studded lot.

NEW LISTING. 619 Lakeshore Drive — 100x300 ft. lot ON THE BAYOU. 3 bedroom brick, bath with shower, (12x18) living room. Central heat - Priced at $17,950.

ORLEANS ST. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Family room, double carport. Built-ins, central heat. SMALL equity and assume loan.

NORTHSIDE — Under Construction — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with den, built-in kitchen. Buy now and choose colors. $19,900.

2326 BIENVILLE — 3 bedroom brick. 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, large family room, large screen porch, double carport, fenced back yard. Year round air conditioning.

FORSYTHE PARK — $400. down and move in this 3 bedroom brick. Large living room-dining room combination. Central heat, Oak block floors.

504 WILMUTH — 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, central heat and air. Nice dining room, large patio. Pay owners equity or new FHA loan.

121 SELMAN DRIVE — Price Reduced-selling below FHA appraisal. Centrally heated 3 bedroom brick. Large tile bath, kitchen eating area, carpeted living room. Cyclone fenced back yard.

COLLEGE AREA — 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. Large lot with shade trees. $8,900.

144 DILLINGHAM DR. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Kitchen - family room. Large screen porch. Other features: Built-in oven, range, central heat. Pay owners equity. $88.50 monthly.

WHITE COLUMNS SUBDIVISION, W.M. (2) brand new complete homes. Large lots with shade trees galore.

1302 HINTON, W.M. — 3 bedroom, brick. Large living room. Central heat, attic fan. Pay owners equity, assume loan.

105 HILL ST., W.M. — 3 bedroom brick. Close in to town. Built-ins, central heat and fenced back yard. ONLY $12,100.

309 OTIS, W.M. — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Central heat and air condition unit. Fenced yard. PRICE REDUCED — No down payment to Veterans or can FHA approx. $77. month. Selling below FHA appraisal.

NEW LISTING — Swartz, Old Bastrop Rd. 3 bedroom home with aluminum siding. Living room, dining room, bath. ONLY $7,500.

COMMERCIAL

RAYVILLE, LA. Commercial building on highway 80. West of town. Over 5100 sq. ft. of heated area. Display and office space with utilities. Excellent opportunity for investment.

BREARD and N. 5th St. 118x135, zoned B-3. Terms available.

NEW LISTING — Corner North 3rd and Hudson Lane. Zoned commercial. $19,950.

7 ACRES — Sterlington Rd. Good terms available. Potential commercial.

165 BY-PASS — Large corner lot. North of Milhaven Rd.

JUST OFF New No. 165 by-pass — Any size tract available. Excellent terms.

NEW LISTING. Hwy. 165 by-pass 200x400. Terms available.

NEW LISTING. 9.73 ACRES for Commercial use. Very close to New 165 and I-20 interchange.

NEW Hwy. 165 by-pass, 300x480.

LARGE LOT facing (3) streets downtown Monroe. Excellent terms.

ACREAGE & LOTS

18 ACRES, close in West Monroe (Calliborne). Gently rolling hills, some trees. Good investment or subdivision property.

33 ACRES — with home on property, Bayou running thru property. Located on Miller Rd.

40 ACRES — Fairbanks — on blacktop highway, $9,000 total price. Small pulp Pine timber.

1000 FT. Swartz School, 100x300, tree studded lots. $990. Terms.

HIGHTOWER ACRES. Located on corner Rowland Rd. and Love Rd. One Acre lots, $200. down, $15 month.

FAIRBANKS . . . tracts and lots 100x200 ft. Financing available. $100 down.

3.5 ACRES. Large trees. close in, off Love Rd.

LOTS FOR COLORED . . . Oak and 2nd. SMALL DOWN — LONG TERMS.

FOR COLORED. Corner lot Griffin and Halsell. All utilities. Small down.

CARTER

REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS OFFICE FA 3-6637
JACK DUPRIEST, 325-0071
DAVIS E. RIDDLE, 322-1162
If No Answer, FA 5-4483

WHITLOCK REALTY

MONROE

NEW LISTING. 518 Eason Place. Attractive 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. Large rooms, central heat. Excellent condition. Large corner lot. Minimum down, payments $60.33 a month.

1007 ROSELAWN AVE. Attractive 3 bedroom home with side screened porch and carport. Large kitchen with built-in dishwasher and disposal. Central heat and air. On beautiful lot with trees and fenced back yard. Only $15,750.

NORTH Park Village. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Central heating. On nice lot. Nothing down, payments $73.11 a month.

FILHIOL AVE. Older 3 bedroom home with double carport. On beautiful lot 110x175 with trees. Nothing down, payments approx. $78 a month.

1507 SOUTH 12th St. 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and burners. Central heat. Nothing down, payments $72.81 a month.

1705 SOUTH 5TH. Neat 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. In excellent condition. Back yard completely fenced with bearing pecan tree. $300 down, payments $50 a month.

SOUTH 5th. 3 bedroom home on large fenced lot. Large rooms, hardwood floors. Nothing down, payments $55 a month.

1602 FLORIDA. Exceptionally nice 2 bedroom home with carport and large storage room. Lots of cabinets in kitchen and floor furnace. Beautifully landscaped yard. Minimum down, payments $50.23 a month.

NEW LISTING. 3213 Dick Taylor. 3 bedroom brick with built-in oven and burners and pine panelling in kitchen. Double carport. On corner lot. $600 down, assume payments of $76 a month including insurance and taxes.

DICK TAYLOR ST. 3 bedroom home with carport and storage. Built-in oven and burners in kitchen, dressing table in bath, central heating. Nothing down, payments $65.98 a month.

FOR COLORED: Roosevelt Heights Addn., 2305 South 6th St. Nice 2 bedroom brick home with den that may be converted to 3rd bedroom. Nothing down, payments $59 a month plus ins. and taxes.

WEST MONROE

610 MITCHELL Lane, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home with separate den. In excellent condition. With beautiful hardwood floors. Cyclone fenced back yard. Separate garage. Pay equity and assume payments of $72 a month including insurance and taxes.

1613 TRENTON, W.M. Income from garage apartment will help make payments on your 3 bedroom home! House in excellent condition with hardwood floors, large rooms. Corner lot 75x171.

WEST MONROE

2904 NORTH 8th, W.M. Attractive 2 bedroom home. Separate dining room. dummy fireplace in living room, hardwood floors. Enclosed garage. Convenient to shopping center and schools. Nothing down, payments $64.19 a month.

1409 WOODLAND, W.M. Walk to Highland School. This home has 3 bedrooms, large living room with wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen-family room has sliding glass doors to patio. 2 air conditioning units and drapes included. Huge oak trees on lot 100x150 ft. Minimum down payment, $76.08 a month plus insurance and taxes.

BUTLER St., Claiborne Community, W.M. Large 2 bedroom home with carport. Nothing down, payments $55.28 a month.

WESTERN Ave., W.M. Contemporary style 3 bedroom brick with double carport. Set on huge, well landscaped lot. $15,500. No down payment for veterans.

102 WESTWOOD Dr., W.M. 3 bedroom brick with carport and storage. Built-in oven and burners, full ceramic bath, and central heat. Nothing down, payments $70.14 a month.

119 NORTH VIOLET, W.M. Older 3 bedroom home set on large, well-landscaped lot. Only $4750.

325 HICKORY ST., W.M. 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. If you are handy, you can make your own repairs and save! Selling for $4700. Only $300 down will handle!

NEW LISTING. Suburban location, Kendal Road, W.M. Large brick home with double carport. 3 large bedrooms with double closets, living room with wood-burning fireplace, lots of cabinets and built-in oven and burners in kitchen. Extra large dressing tables in both baths. Air conditioning units included. Set on beautiful pine-studded lot with 2¾ acres. Call us for further information.

COMMERCIAL LOT

9.7 ACRES. Milhaven Road. Convenient access to I-20 or 165.

178x110 FT. CORNER Cypress St. and new Highway, in front of Bridge St., W.M. Ideal for service station.

ACREAGE

SUBURBAN, W.M., off Wellerman Road. 3 bedroom house with 10 acres of land. Excellent subdivision location. Well worth the price of $35,000. Call for further information.

80 ACRES. Moore Road. Completely fenced and cross-fenced. ½ minerals included. Good pasture land.

80 ACRES. North of Calhoun. Completely fenced with pond and some timber. ½ mineral rights included. 2 miles north of new I-20 Highway. Close to new gas well. $200 an acre.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

We have keys to all "Call Your Broker" homes in the Twin Cities. Call us for further information.

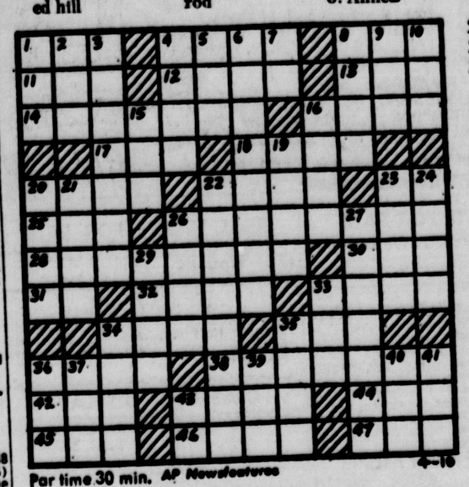
WHITLOCK REALTY

REALTORS OFFICE FA 2-3851
GRATIA WHITLOCK, FA 2-2246 MILDRED ZEAGLER, FA 2-6429

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Lobster box
4. Wild plum
8. Goal
11. Truth personified
12. Make a living
13. Bib. ruler
14. Indigenous
16. Escaped
17. Son of Bela
18. Hastens
20. Fresh-water fish
22. Satiate
23. From
25. Grease
26. Class of worms
28. Cuter
30. High pointed hill
31. While
32. Cult
33. Tepid
34. Flock of swans
35. Wire measurement
36. Wild animal
38. Time of day
42. Hooter
43. Surface
44. College in Cedar Rapids
45. Espouse
46. Second-hand
47. Our uncle

DOWN
1. Billiard rod
2. Mass. cape
3. Rootlet
4. Half: prefix
5. Fr. medieval tale
6. Alkansin
7. Half em
8. Afflicts
9. Anger
10. Rabid
15. Before long
16. Sense
19. Brain passage
20. Pigment test crystalline
21. Affected manners
22. Giggles
23. Scent
24. Till the earth
26. Sun dish
27. Kind of type
29. Despot
33. Prevail upon
34. Hairless
35. Fermented drink
36. Condescend
37. Be indebted
39. Victory sign
40. Profane: Hawaii
41. Jewel
43. Symbol for gold



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 4-16

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

LOOKING FOR A HOME in W.M. with NOTHING DOWN? Payments $45 mo.? Completely redecorated? Call LARRY SALTZMAN, FA 3-9703; FA 3-7446.

Complete House Plan Service
McGuffee Bld. & Supply
BUILDER'S OF BETTER HOMES
809 Sterlington Rd. FA 3-5172

BUYING - REMODELING? See,
First Federal Savings & Loan
128 South Grand FA 5-7361

SOUTHSIDE-Extra large 3 bedroom, den 2 bath home. 100x150 ft. lot. Reduced. TINY BELL REALTY, FA 3-1246.

LARGE older home on beautiful 154 ft. corner lot, excellent repair, living, dining and sun room, 3 bedrooms, screen porch.

PARGOUD Blvd. Luxury features. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted foyer, living and dining, fine paneled den, built-in kitchen and laundry, beautiful garden.

LEXINGTON, Absentee owner slashed price on this all brick 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, oak block floors, screen porch, trees, $16,000. Will lend $15,400.

LEXINGTON, You're missing a treat if you don't see interior of this 4 bedroom home, master bedroom, dressing room, huge den, fireplace, smartly designed. Reasonably priced.

NO. 7th, Roomy 2 bedroom home, quality built, glistening floors, screen porch for spring time enjoyment.

AMALIE, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick, den, all built-ins, fenced. These are a few of the fine features.

AUBURN. Spotless and spacious, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attractively decorated throughout, triple carport, huge storage, corner lot.

EASON Place, 3 bedroom cottage, at price you can afford, $350 down, $71 per month, including taxes and insurance.

COLONIAL on Whitney, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining room, den, kitchen, built-ins, laundry, move in now.

JAMAR Heights, new and completed in every detail, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living and dining, breakfast area, den and laundry, fine workmanship. Excellent buy.

SHARON Dr., W.M. Brand new brick on proposed Tupawek Lake, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-ins, central air. $14,000.

ONLY available lot on beautiful Deborah Drive. 110x300.

C. B. GARRETSON

Realtor FA 2-9806

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NEEDED

A LARGER house for myself, so I have to sell this one on Orleans St. It has 3 bedrooms, well landscaped yard, and of course it's by owner at FHA appraised price. Ph. FA 3-1013.

Irene Reid, Realtor

NEW LISTING
LOOKING FOR A PRESTIGE HOME?

LOCATED in Monroe's exclusive Northside area. Beautiful lot 100x175, planted in lush rye grass. Over 3100 sq. ft. with 2700 sq. ft. heated area. Listen to this! This home is brand new, ready to move into immediately! English colonial design, constructed of the finest quality building materials available. All underground wiring, eave boards and columns are all redwood. Gorgeous formal carpeted living room, formal carpeted dining room, beautiful electric kitchen. Beautiful light brickette tile in the entry and family room, with wood-burning fireplace. You'll love the attractive design of plastic wallpaper in the kitchen area, beautiful cabinets. Huge utility wired and plumbed, with cabinets. The 2 ceramic tile baths have roomy, spacious built-in vanities. 4 large spacious bedrooms (one can be used as study). The interiors of the garage are completely finished. Central heating and Landmark air conditioning. Paving and sewerage is paid. In the Good Shepherd, Lexington, Jr. High, and Neville school area. Attractive financing. We have the key — let us show it to you now. Don't wait and miss this wonderful home that's waiting for you to own it! Best neighborhood—best neighbors. Let's buy it now! (419HN)

Irene Reid

REALTOR-OWNER—I & S REALTY, Inc.
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

TROY & NICHOLS

"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"
NATIONAL MULTI LIST SERVICE

MOORE AVE. Air conditioned and centrally heated 3 bedroom brick. Approximately 4 years old. 100 x 150 ft. corner lot. Selling below appraisal. Easy financing.

SOUTH 5TH. 2 bedroom asbestos siding home. Redecorated, new roof. Excellent condition. Easy financing.

FORTUNE DRIVE - Red brick with white columns. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, dressing tables. 12x37 Birch paneled kitchen, dining and family room combination. All built-ins, 2000 sq. ft. living area. Carpeted throughout, drapes. Central heat and air, double carport. On large lot.

KATHY LANE - 4 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths with dressing table. 2200 sq. ft. living area. Kitchen with electric built-ins, carpeted living room and master bedroom, 17x18 ft. den, 8x8½ office off kitchen. Central heat and air. Double carport. Cypress fenced back yard. On large lot.

SPENCER. 3 bedroom brick. Ceramic tile bath, central air and heat. Single carport, separate garage with entrance from alley.

MILHAVEN ROAD — Pink Holiday Hillstone, 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, 2080 sq. ft. of living area. 20x20 den with Terrazzo floors, central heat and air, carpeted, drapes, built-ins, double carport. On acre lot with trees.

LARGE THREE bedroom Roman brick home. 2 tile baths. 2040 sq. ft. living area. Birch paneled den, carpeted, drapes, built-ins, central heat and air conditioned. Double carport. On acre lot with trees.

BASTROP DR. White colonial brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, central heat. Large corner lot with trees. Assumption.

110 WESTCHESTER DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, central heat. 1470 sq. ft. living area. Window air conditioners.

2917 GORDON AVE. 3 bedroom frame. Recently redecorated. New roof, 3 floor furnaces, separate dining room.

SPENCER. 3 bedroom white frame home with 1½ baths, separate dining room. 1700 sq. ft. living area. Double garage. On lot 100x175.

105 CURVE DR. — 3 bedroom Gray brick home. 2 tile baths with dressing tables. Central heat and air conditioned. Built-ins, acoustical ceilings, large walk-in closets. 1900 sq. ft. living area. Large lot.

314 COLUMBIA AVE. — 3 bedroom asbestos siding home on 100 x 150 ft. lot with a separate bedroom efficiency apartment on back of lot thats rented for $40. month.

106 HUMBLE CIRCLE — Very nice 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, central heat, single carport. Vacant. Easy to buy.

LAKESHORE DRIVE. 3 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths, 14x25 family room with quarry tile floors. Carpeted. Central heat and window air conditioners. Single carport. Large lot.

SELMAN DR. 3 bedrooms, den, Pink brick. Carpeted living room and master bedroom. Central heat, copper plumbing. Lot 75 x 150.

SOUTH GRAND. Duplex apt. 1 bedroom each side. Exterior repainted recently, 1 side redecorated. Rented. Call for appointment to show.

SELMAN DR. 3 bedroom brick. Tile bath, built-in Tappan oven and range. Central heat, single carport. Only $400. down on new FHA loan of $11,900.

1408 OAKLAWN. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in oven and range. Central heat, single carport. Assumption with $73.50 monthly payments.

ALEXANDRA RD., W.M. 3 bedroom frame home. Double garage. Large lot. Priced To Sell!

309 NORTH 7TH., W.M. Nice frame duplex, good condition. One side has 2 bedrooms, other side, one bedroom. Double garage. $9,100.

209 NORTH 6TH., W.M. Frame home, close in. 2 bedrooms, 15x15 kitchen, 15x20 living room.

OFF Wallace Dean Rd., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths, dining room, 13 x 22 den, built-in electric oven and range. 1800 sq. ft. living area. On 5 fenced acres with trees.

806 WHEELIS, W.M. 3 bedroom frame. Redecorated. ONLY $6,000.

403 WALTERS, W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, single carport. 75 x 280 ft. lot with trees. 10 x 20 outside frame storage on slab, cyclone fenced.

BROWN ST., W.M. 2 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range. Central heat, single carport, cyclone fenced, 100x216 lot. Very attractive.

THOMAS ST., Garage Apartment, furnished, shop equipment. $6500.

WOODROW ST., W.M. 3 bedroom frame home on corner lot. ½ block from I-20 Hwy.

SHARON DR., W.M. New 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, central heat, built-in oven and range. Single carport. Only $14,000.

LINDERMAN, W.M. Large 3 bedroom home in walking distance to down town. Call Now.

ARKANSAS RD., W.M. 3 bedroom frame home on 90x200 ft. lot. Natural gas, soft water, new exterior paint, carport, outside storage. ONLY $7,500.

CAMELLIA DR. 3 bedroom brick, tile bath, carpeted living room, dining area and hall. Drapes included. Built-in oven and range, FHA financing with $13,500 loan.

HUMBLE CIRCLE. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ tile baths. Central heat, built-in oven and range, enclosed garage. Priced To Sell!

PINEWOOD DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, 1½ tile baths. Central heat, built-in oven and range. Single carport. 100x140 ft. lot with trees. Vacant!

RIVERBEND, W.M. 3 bedroom asbestos siding home or can be used as 2 bedroom and separate den. In good condition.

MESA DR., W.M. 3 bedroom brick, redecorated throughout. 1½ baths, central heat and air conditioned. Electric built-ins. Double carport. Lot 110 x 177 with trees. Easy To Buy.

WE HAVE OTHERS

TROY & NICHOLS REALTY, INC.

REALTORS PHONE FA 5-2625
"NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL"
Nita Brinson, FA 2-8206
Karl Solomon, FA 3-2211 Mrs. Verniece Breland, FA 5-5172
J. B. (Ben) Brice, FA 5-2166 Travis A. Maxwell, FA 3-0689

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

LAKESHORE. 3 bedroom brick. Patio, blinds, built-in range. No down payment. FA 5-1000, FA 2-5683.

3-in-1 Springtime Special; •Insulite Siding •Truss Roof •Attic Fan, a $450. Value for Only $150. at UNITED BILT HOMES FA 5-6338
1811 Louisville Ave.

501 ROSELAWN

NEAR Georgia Tucker School. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. Lovely 3 bedroom home. 2 tile baths, beautiful kitchen with dinette, built-in oven and range, Frigidaire dishwasher, maple cabinets, separate dining room, side screened porch, enclosed service porch with washer connections. Carpeted living room, dining room, master bedroom, and hall. Lennox central heating, 220 wiring, blinds, oak floors. Garage, storage room. Corner lot 50x144.63 plus alley. Would be ideal for home or doctor's or insurance office. Best buy on today's market!

HARN ST. 2 bedroom home. Floor furnace, air conditioner, oak floors. Fenced back yard, trees. $7500. Pay equity, assume balance at 4½ per cent, payments $46.93 including taxes, ins.

SOUTH 4TH. Furnished duplex, $10,500.

PINE. 7 room house. Lot 64x143.

Mrs. L. G. Gilliland

DIAL FA 2-8551 OR FA 2-3770

JACK L. SMITH

SPOTLIGHTS

REGENCY DR.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS YOUR PASSPORT for a pleasurable inspection of this new contemporary brick in Jamar Heights! Centrally air conditioned, to be decorated by interior decorator. 3 bedrooms, (master bedroom carpeted), 2 full baths with dressing tables, double door entrance foyer, carpeted living room and separate dining room, paneled kitchen-family room with built-in oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, Double enclosed garage. Patio. On large lot on quiet dead-end street.

PRESTIGE LOCATION

LITERALLY LOADED with features is this 2-year-old brick! Approx. 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with dressing room with built-in G. E. range and oven, refrigerator, breakfast bar with 6 bar stools, carrion floor. Centrally air conditioned, carpeted throughout, acoustical ceilings, drapes. Double carport. Landscaped lot 100x150 trees, patio.

ST. JOHN

WILL CONSIDER TRADE

NAW! YOU WOULDN'T WANT THIS — not if you want a compact, small home . . . but if you want a spacious home, this is for you! Living room; separate dining room; kitchen with built-in oven and range; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; screened porch with quarry tile floors, 3 air conditioning units. Double carport. Landscaped 75x137 lot.

WEST MONROE

CARTER DR.

IT ALL BEGINS with a tree - covered 100x396 ft. lot on the lake in Lindsay's Countryside Addn. Built by a contractor for his own home! Brick; carpeted 22x15 living room, kitchen with built-in dishwasher, disposal, oven and range, and extra large birch paneled family room, 3 bedrooms 12x13, 13x14, 14x15 (2 are carpeted), 2 ceramic baths with dressing tables. Corian floors, central air conditioning, drapes. Entrance patio with broken quarry tile plus back patio with built-in barbecue, broken quarry tile. Double carport.

FOR COLORED

USE YOUR
G.I. LOAN NOW
NO MONEY DOWN

Just Call — we handle it all! These homes are in select area, with paved streets, near schools, shopping center, bus line.

609 SOUTH 13TH

LET SOMEONE ELSE pay for your landlord's home! Put your money into your home such as this one! 2 bedrooms (one

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

KEYS to all "CALL YOUR BROKER"
DEACON REAL ESTATE
FA 3-0992 or FA 3-1292

Irene Reid, Realtor
NORTH
NEW LISTING
WELL LOCATED FOR ALL SCHOOL DISTRICTS

BRICK, 3 bedrooms (can be 4), 1½ baths, family room, living room, dining area, kitchen. Central heat, 2 air conditioning units, vinyl floors, carpets in some rooms. Only 9 years old. Attic fan, disappearing stairway. ½ block from the bus line. Termite contract. Just down the street from Lexington School, near Jr. High, and Neville. $13,000. Buy this for your home or investment rental property. Call us to show!

TOWN and Country. 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range, family room. Air conditioned, central heating. On beautiful lot. Utility. Double carport. Also 4 bedroom house in this area. Call us for appointment to see. (HH)

NORTH Monroe. Brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 100x170, with trees. 2111 sq. ft. Only 5 years old. Pecky cypress paneled living room and foyer, dining room, utility, pretty roomy kitchen with built-in oven and range, plumbed for washer and dryer. Nice closets. Separate family room 26x14 with fireplace, sliding doors to patio. Central heat, 2 window units (3 tons), $500 worth of draperies go with house. A real buy for $18,500. Call us to see! (43THN)

4 BEDROOM home! North Monroe between Louisville and Neville on corner lot. This is an older home with lots of room. Ideal for family for home and commercial business. All large rooms. In good condition. Make offer! (47HN)

PRICE REDUCED!

ACROSS the street from Lexington. American Beauty brick. Located on a corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, utility. Double carport. Carpeted floors, central heating, air conditioning. (33HN)

NORTH MONROE. Furnished house for sale! Ideal for your parents who are retiring. Consists of living room, dining area, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, hall, bath. Fenced back yard, beautiful trees, azaleas. 50 ft. off the bus line. Completely furnished in drapes, rugs, and some carpet. Air conditioned, new floor furnace, practically new roof, copper plumbing, plumbed for washer. Owner will sacrifice. Now rented with good revenue. Best neighborhood. A few blocks from the bayou, Good Shepherd School, Lexington School. If you are looking for a smaller, compact home that has everything, nice, clean, and lots of storage, this is the deal! (41HN)

DOWNEY Lane. 3 bedroom beige brick near Neville. Fenced yard. Gutters and downspouts. Screened front porch, all natural woodwork, brand new roof. 17x17 living room, lots of closet space, 12x17 separate dining room, 14x11 kitchen, Formica cabinet tops, double sink, stove hood, large roomy ceramic tile bath, colored fixtures, built-ins. The bedrooms are 10x11, 13x12, and 11x12. Attached garage, overhead door, plumbed for washer. Hardwood floors, attic fan, floor furnaces, blinds, termite contract. This is a family home in good neighborhood and vacant! (31HN)

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

FORSYTHE AVE. Living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, family room, kitchen, dishwasher. Carport. Lots of storage, seperate dining. (80HN)

FORSYTHE AVE. Contemporary modern. Beautiful centipede lawn. 18-month-old blonde brick, redwood trim. 2000 sq. ft. heated area. Sunken living room, built-in kitchen, eating area, family room, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Central heat and air. Most beautiful tree-studded lot in Monroe. Call us for appointment. (74HN)

ISLAND DRIVE. Contemporary modern, approximately 2500 sq. ft. Brick, beautiful built-in kitchen, family room, living room, bedrooms feature dressing rooms, 2 baths. Beautiful lot. (42HN)

1650 SQ. FT. with beautiful interiors. Located North Monroe in Westwood. Fenced back yard, patio, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining, sunken family room, fireplace. (29HN)

JAMAR HEIGHTS. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick. Approximately 1 year old. It's a beauty. (27HN)

FORTUNE DR., Treasure Island. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, air conditioned. Paneled den, disposal, dishwasher, carpet. (MS)

FORSYTHE AVE., in Forsythe Park Sub., 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, carpeted living room - dining, paneled den, separate breakfast room. Air conditioned. $23,500. (MS)

4 BEDROOM home for colored. Adams St. $5200. (70HN)

Irene Reid
DIAL FA 5-4373
OR FA 3-1679
IRENE REID, FA 3-1679
JUANITA DAIGLE, FA 5-5058
FRANCES ALBRIGHT, FA 3-3912
THELMA BYRD, FA 2-1578
LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
EDITH YARBROUGH, FA 2-6480

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

DOCTORS and hospital personnel: don't buy until you see these 2 lovely homes on McMillan Road, near hospital. $25,000 and $32,000.

2 NICE suburban homes in Buckhorn Bend.

W.M., 309 North 6th. $8500.

HAVE several homes in South Monroe.

COMMERCIAL

MODERN air conditioned food center located on U. S. Highway, west. Corner lot plus 3 bedroom brick home.

250 FT. on asphalt facing I-20, just east of Thomas Dr. interchange, west.

JACKSON, St. 100x150 ft. corner. Small building. $7900, quick sale.

165 BYPASS at Winnsboro Road. 100 ft. with house. $7500.

SOUTH 2nd in 800 block. 2 good houses on 100x150 ft. $15,500.

OUACHITA Ave. at South 3rd. 200 ft. frontage. $22,000. Terms.

W.M., 500x203 ft. on Drago near high school.

ACREAGE

DEVELOP this 35 acres just south of city. Barns and shade trees. Easy, easy terms.

3 ACRE homesites east of river. $1500 cash or terms.

10 ACRE homesites, west. Very private. $2250. Terms.

65 ACRES, west. No minerals. Fenced. With camp house. Lights and natural gas. Only $150 per acre.

40 ACRES and a 4 room house, 15 miles, west. Fenced and all minerals. $11,000.

BEN F. GOZA, Realtor
Office FA 3-5043 Home 387-0760
Steve L. Powell, FA 2-8441

NEW LISTING

DON'T WAIT — won't last long. 101 Crescent Dr., W.M. Near W.M. High school. 2 bedrooms, den (or 3 bedrooms). Back yard completely enclosed by wood fence. ONLY $11,950. with minimum down FHA.

SAVE $ $ $ $

ON THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick at 301 RESTFUL HOME RD., W.M. Approximately 1 acre tree covered lot. Has Tappan "400" built-in; double closets except (1) walk-in; double carport, central heat and air; deep well on property; 5 year Termite contract and many more features. CALL TODAY for your appointment to inspect.

LUXURIOUS

NORTHSIDE brick home — Carpeted throughout with the finest plus custom drapes by The Palace. Gracious living room takes beautifully to formal or informal decor. Paneled den for today's casual living. 3 master bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths and large kitchen with all built-ins. Centrally heated and air conditioned. New loan or assume.

ASSUMPTIONS

205 BLAIR, W.M. (Butler Add.) 3 bedroom, $400. down, $55. mo. including taxes, insurance.

604 MISSISSIPPI. 2 bedroom. $500. down, $48. mo. including taxes, insurance.

1407 GEORGIA. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $500. down, $67. mo. including taxes, insurance.

1602 PARKVIEW DR. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath. $500. down, $75. mo. including taxes, insurance.

Joiner Realty
FA 5-3334 or nites, FA 5-6635

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate BUTLER Construction

Our Office
ON HIGHWAY 80, WEST MONROE WILL BE
Open Sunday Afternoon

SHORT ON CASH? A very low down payment moves you in. Newly redecorated home, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Central heating. Large lot with fenced back yard. Bonnie Breece St., W.M.

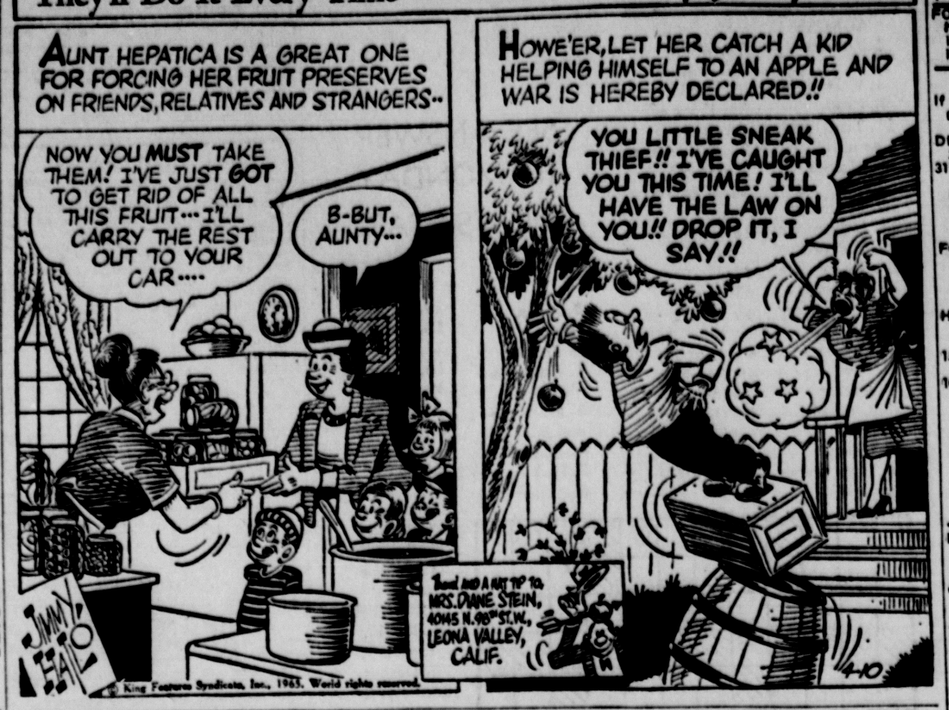
ASSUMPTION. Outstanding 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick veneer home with large living room and even larger family area. Glass sliding doors onto concrete patio, built-in oven and burners, and lots of cabinets. Located on tree-covered 100 ft. lot on Baywood Dr., in Sherwood Forest Sub., W.M.

ASSUMPTION: Lovely brick veneer 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home on Lake Dr., in Sherwood Forest Sub., W.M. Small down payment and notes of only $75 a month.

SMALL business opportunity! House and corner lot 50x150 ft. at 500 Coleman, W.M., right at foot of the I-20 bridge ramp on the W.M. side. Don't delay on this one!

ONLY THE FINEST FROM
BUTLER
REAL ESTATE AND CONSTRUCTION
REALTORS DIAL FA 3-1341
NIGHTS CALL FA 2-2750, FA 2-2488

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

TRANSFERRED — NORTHSIDE, 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, family area. Payments $90.02, includes taxes, insurance, 202 Fairway, 325-0291.

ASSUMPTION. Real nice 3 bedroom home in West Monroe, Payments $54.91 mo., taxes included. 323-6433, 325-8121.

BRAND NEW HOMES

JAMAR HEIGHTS — Northside. Quiet street. Large kitchen with all built-ins, 2 full tile baths, 3 large bedrooms, large den, air cond., double carport. (ADCOCK ST.)

HIGHLAND PARK, W.M. Red brick Colonial beauty. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large carpeted living room, paneled den with fireplace, quarry tile foyer, all built-ins in kitchen. Double carport, air cond. (FERNDALE ST.)

TRADE-IN HOME

NORTHSIDE brick. 3 bedrooms, tile shower, bath. Central heat, attic fan. REAL DEAL $67.69 (plus taxes and insurance) minimum down. (EASON)

"Another GUARANTEED Home By"
OUACHITA
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC.
603 Bres Ave. 387-1717; 323-2770

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

SOUTH 12TH. Small assumption. 3 bedroom brick. $76.50 month.

SOUTHSIDE. Immediate Possession. $300. assumption. Large 2 bedroom home. Side concrete screen porch. $60. month.

NEAR Glenwood Hospital, W.M. Approximately 2 acres and 3 bedroom home. NOTHING DOWN, $64.42 month.

GILBERT ST., W.M. Small assumption. 3 bedrooms, central heat, carport, $67. mo. Immediate Possession.

NO DOWN PAYMENT

ADDRESS	PRICE	MONTH
EMERSON ST.	$13,500.	$80.25
600 EASON	11,000.	65.38
303 PECAN	11,750.	69.80
306 CURVE DR.	13,300.	79.06
N. PARK VILLAGE	12,300.	69.84
1507 S. 5TH.	12,250.	72.81
BUTLER, W.M.	9,300.	55.28
207 GROSS, W.M.	9,250.	54.98
234 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M.	8,750.	52.01

WE HAVE MANY MORE—CALL

Galloway
REALTY REALTOR
BOBBYE GALLOWAY, FA 2-0747
MILDRED PARKER, FA 2-1756

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER

SPACIOUS 5 bedrooms, 3 baths centrally located Northside Monroe. Den with fireplace. Many attractive features. FA 5-1157.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

JAMAR HEIGHTS
11 ADCOCK ST.

Want to be envied? Then choose this for your new executive-type home! It's brick, 3 bedrooms 18 x 15 (carpeted), 15x14, 14x13, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, and 19x15 paneled den. Quarry tile foyer, central air conditioning and heating. Double carport. On lot 90x153. Call us without delay on this!

Mid-South Homes
Days FA 2-3141, Nights 322-3258, FA 5-0833

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

FOR SALE or trade. 3 Bedroom brick home. Central air and heat. 1½ Ceramic baths. 2 Acres and 3 acres adioining. 824 W. Olive, W. Monroe. FA 5-6171.

LISTINGS NEEDED

If you're thinking of SELLING your property — CALL TODAY!
MONROE

DICK TAYLOR — Nothing Down — Nice 3 bedroom brick. Built-ins. $70. mo.

311 FREDERICK ST. 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, kitchen, large dinette, carport, storage room. Corner lot fenced with bearing pecan trees. $64 mo. including taxes and insurance. Will be redecorated throughout.

FOR COLORED — Practically new 3 bedroom home. Carport, storage. NOTHING DOWN. $56 mo. including taxes and insurance. 3602 White St.

WEST MONROE

HENDERSON RD. 3 bedroom home. Built-in range. Large lot, 210 ft. frontage. Approximately $70. mo.

1510 TIM ST. 4 rooms, bath, garage. Large lot. $5300. $45. month.

10 or 37 ACRE TRACTS, beautiful building sites, located on Shreveport highway just beyond Roach Nursery. 400 ft. on highway. Priced Right.

E. W. Cruse, Realtor
FA 3-4412 or FA 2-4966
Home Phone, FA 5-5213
MARY SIMPSON, FA 5-4984

NEAR School, brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, built-in appliances, Sunshine Heights, 817 Florence, W.M. GI no down. FHA $300 down. FA 3-5349.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NO DOWN PAYMENT

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY A HOME IN WEST MONROE

ADDRESS	PRICE	MONTH
BUTLER ST. Claiborne	$9,300.	$55.29
805 EVERGREEN	8,500.	50.53
207 GROSS	9,250.	54.98
316 HAZELWOOD	6,800.	40.42
812 HENDERSON RD.	11,500.	68.36
308 HILBERT ST.	8,500.	50.53
113 LYNETTE	11,900.	70.74
100 OAKDALE	9,000.	53.50
102 RIDGEGROVE	8,500.	50.53
101 SEAL	7,750.	46.07

PLUS INSURANCE & TAXES
Homes Are In Good Condition
Have Modern Features, Some Are Air Conditioned.

STACK AGENCY
AREA MANAGER
REALTORS FA 2-6781; FA 3-1035

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

QUICK LOANS AT Easy Finance Co.
PHONE 325-3831
Signature Furniture Real Estate Loans

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

SALE OR trade, by owner 309 Azalea Dr. Lakeshore, nice 3 bedroom brick home near all conveniences. 323-0856.

HAVE KEYS and can show all "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes. Monroe, W.M.
C. E. BUCKLEY, FA 3-1195

LAKESHORE

ONE BLOCK from school. On corner lot, 625 MARTIN ST. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, nice patio, built-ins. LOW down payment. SHADY WALL, FA 2-2722.

COLLEGE Area, by owner, 3 bedroom brick, 1½ bath, kitchen, family room combination. 4004 Grammont St. Ph. 322-5074.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FORSYTHE PARK
185 WHITNEY

Truly delightful new family home! It's ranch style, beige rock-faced brick, with 3 bedrooms (all have double closets), 2 ceramic baths, carpeted living room 14x22, kitchen with built-in oven and range, Marsch cabinets, antique birch paneled den, 13x22, with false beams, breakfast room. Centrally air conditioned. Double carport. Lot 125x90.

Mid-South Homes
Days FA 2-3141, Nights 322-3258, FA 5-0833

HOMES FOR SALE

Properties are identified by placard or sign . . . showing F. H. A. Property

MONROE — FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-564777	707 South 11th St.	$10,500.
270444-22	1717 Standifer	8,250.
22-555609	306 Curve Drive	13,300.
222-001515-203	303 Pecan Drive	11,750.
WEST MONROE		
22-546211	N/S Butler St., Lot V Butler's Addn Ext. No. 3, resub Butler's org. Addn. Block 2,	9,300.
270255-22	805 Evergreen	8,500.
22-538040	207 Gross	9,250.
22-552019	704 Henderson Rd.	17,500.
STERLINGTON		
22-558237	N/S Davis Ave., Lot 15 & NE 10' of Lot 14, Blk. 7, Unit No. 2 Highland S/D	9,000.

VIDALIA — FHA CASE NO.	ADDRESS	PRICE
22-551478	1200 Pear St.	$9,750.
22-553368	1214 Plum St.	9,750.
RIDGECREST		
22-541629	118 Apple	11,250.
22-546664	144 Crestview	9,000.
WINNSBORO		
22-530933	1006 8th St.	10,750.
22-539528	2700 Baldwin Dr.	10,500.
22-550582	1708 Tensas St.	8,250.
FERRIDAY		
22-558627	301 Iowa St.	12,500.
TALLULAH		
22-564508	1209 Mississippi	6,000.

Those Interested may obtain further information on these and other homes from any real estate broker.

Real Estate Brokers may obtain listings from the FHA Local Office. KTVE Bldg., 206 Catalpa, Monroe, La.
Phone 325-6849

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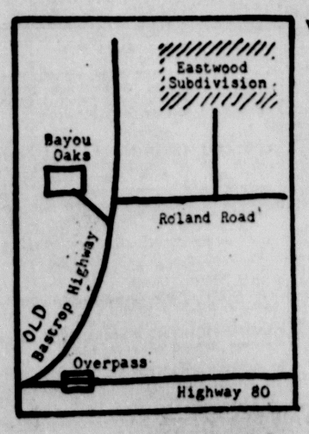

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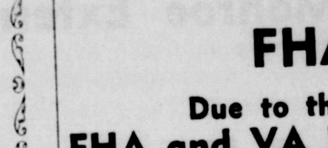

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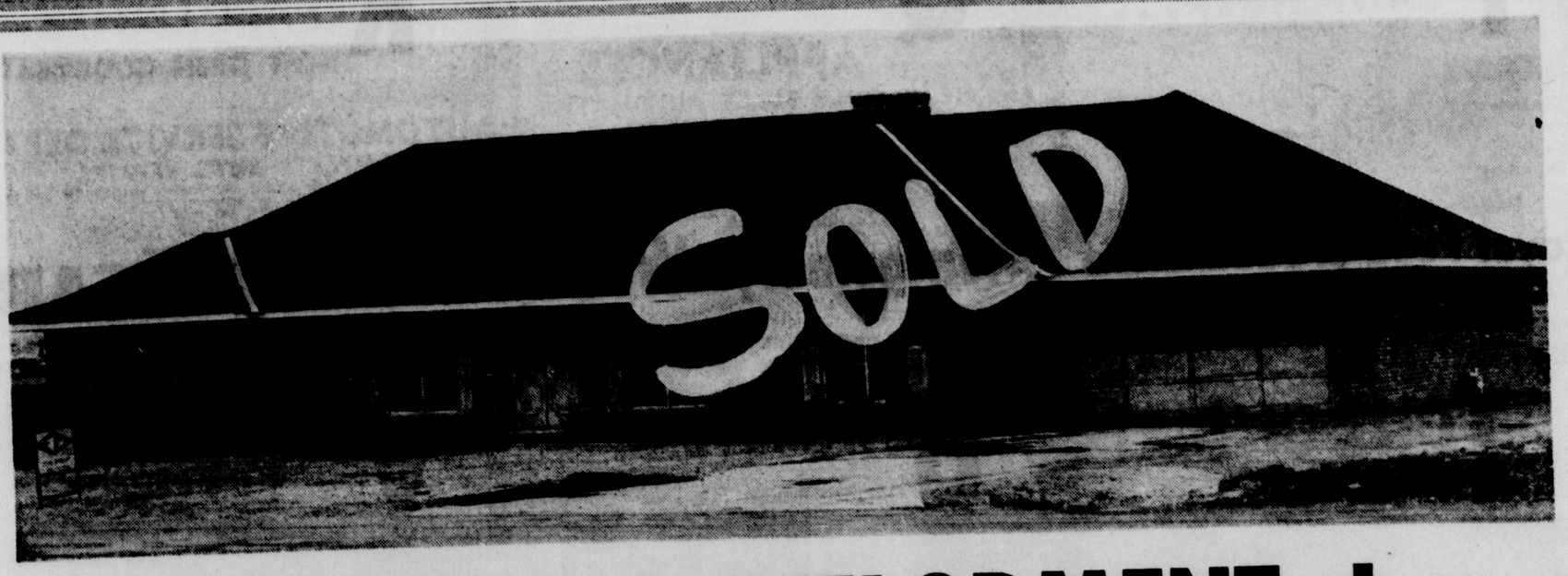

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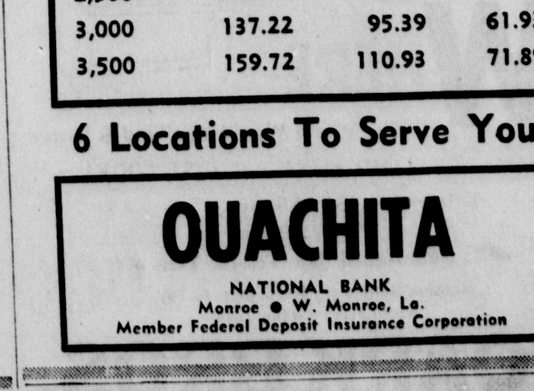

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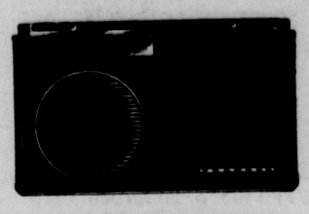

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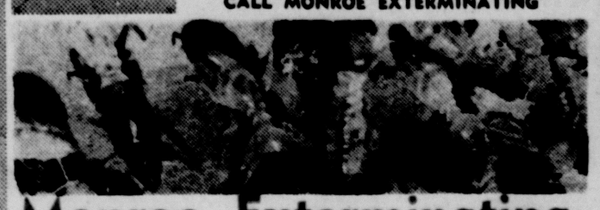

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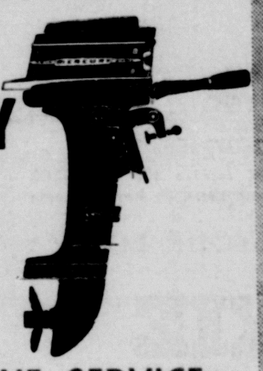

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AMERICA'S ONLY FULLY AUTOMATIC AIR CONDITIONER!

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15,000 BTU – $219.00

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COME TO YOUR HOME

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Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs. A Leasing plan tailored to suit the individual. Let's discuss it - call . . .

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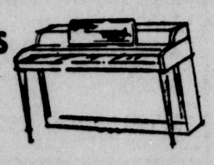
ROARK SAYS

WHERE



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- Uprights, $49.50 up
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- OR
- MONTH

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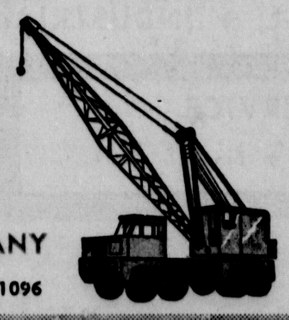

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PEOPLE WHO KNOW . . .

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MULTI-ROOM AIR CONDITIONER

- Spectacular 23,500 BTU/Hr. Capacity
- Automatic 10-Position Thermostat
- Two-Speed Air Velocity
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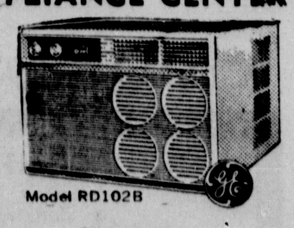

Model RD102B

$119.95 & UP

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COMICS

Monroe Morning World

Entertainment for all the Family!

10¢ PER COPY

SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1965

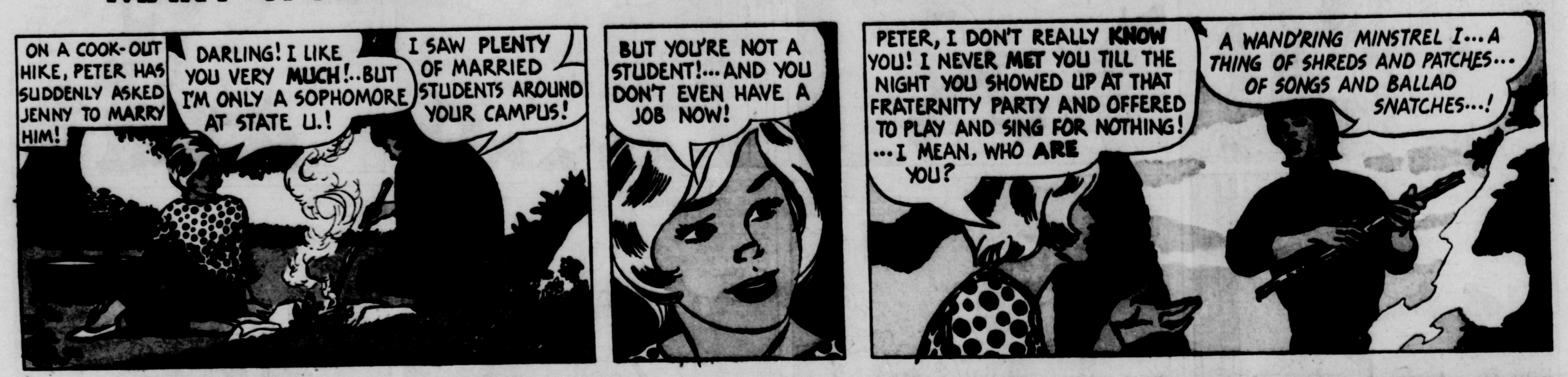
SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1965

PEANUTS

by Schulz

MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders



beetle bailey

by mort Walker

Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

AT THE LOUDENVILLE STATE POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

COLONEL SEEBER... IT'S SURE REASSURING TO HAVE THE FORMER DEPUTY SUPERINTENDENT OF THE TROOPERS OFFERING HIS HELP.

DON'T FORGET I'M ALSO A GYRENE, SERGEANT HAMILTON! YOUR SISTER'S A MARINE IN TROUBLE AND, BY GOLLY, THAT'S ENOUGH TO MOVE ME OFF THE SEAT OF MY PANTS!

Don Sherwood 4-11

NOW...YOU SAY THE OSSINING POLICE ARE HOLDING THE WOMAN THAT HELPED THIS BIG SAM CHARACTER MAKE HIS ESCAPE...

YES, SIR, AND SHE'S ADMITTED DRIVING HIM THROUGH THEIR DRAGNET, HERE TO ALBANY, WHERE SHE LEFT HIM AT JILL'S PARKED CAR.

THE WOMAN SUBSTANTIATED THE PRISON STOOLIE'S STORY THAT BIG SAM INTENDS TO TAKE OUT HIS HATRED TOWARD ME THROUGH MY SISTER.

I SEE... AND A REPORT HAS COME IN FROM A GAS STATION ATTENDANT IN THE ADIRONDACKS THAT A WOMAN ANSWERING YOUR SISTER'S DESCRIPTION HAD STOPPED THERE FOR GAS... SHOW ME THE LOCATION OF THIS GAS STATION.

RIGHT HERE, EH? ABOUT THIRTY MILES FROM SPECULATOR... I'M CREDITED FOR KNOWING EVERY INCH OF THE ADIRONDACKS... LET'S GO SEE HOW GOOD I REALLY AM.

A MARINE MAJOR FLAGG TO SEE YOU, SERGEANT HAMILTON.

MAJOR DAN FLAGG?

I'VE HEARD JILL SPEAK OF YOU OFTEN, MAJOR. I APPRECIATE YOU COMING.

MAJOR, I'M COLONEL GEORGE SEEBER, MARINE CORPS RESERVE. WELL, BELIEVE YOU ME, SERGEANT HAMILTON... THE SITUATION IS NOW WELL IN HAND!

THANKS FOR THE VOTE OF CONFIDENCE, BUT WHAT'S THE SCOOP ON JILL?

WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO THE MOUNTAINS WHERE SHE HAS BEEN SPOTTED... LET'S GO!

AMBER

HM-M-M--

THE KIDS USUALLY FLOCK AROUND ME WITH LOVE AND ADMIRATION IN THEIR EYES!!

WE'LL, THEY HAVEN'T GOT EYES FOR YOU TODAY, FEARLESS!!

JAMES BUMM

MOVIE

ONLY FOR JAMES BUMM!!

SO THAT'S THE TYPE THE YOUNGER GENERATION ADMIRES!!

EXIT

WELL, IF THAT'S WHAT THEY WANT — I'LL GIVE IT. TO THEM!! WAIT HERE, DEAR!!

A HALF HOUR LATER—

HOW DO I LOOK, BABY?

MARVELOUS, BABY!! BUT WE'D BETTER GET AWAY FROM HERE!! MY BOY-FRIEND IS INSIDE!!

BUT, MISS PIMPLETON, DEAR — I AM YOUR BOY-FRIEND!!

FOSDICK!! YOU'RE GLAMOROUS!! YOU'RE DANGEROUS!!

NO GIRL CAN FEEL SAFE WITH YOU!!

YOU CAN-UGH!- ALWAYS FEEL SAFE WITH ME!! AND NOW-TO REPORT TO DUTY!!

Alex Kotzky 4-11

??-WHERE'S OLD SERGEANT STAGGERTY?

HE'S RETIRED. I AM THE CHIEF'S NEW SECRETARY!!

HMM!! HOW DOES JAMES BUMM HANDLE HIS CHIEF'S SECRETARY?

AH, YES!!-I RECALL!!

TO BE CONTINUED:

The Heart of JULIET JONES

by STAN drake

HEROES ARE DOOMED, MISS JONES... DOOMED BECAUSE THEY'RE EXPECTED TO GO RIGHT ON BEING HEROIC WHEN THE WARS ARE OVER AND THERE'S NO ENEMY TO SHOOT OUT OF THE SKIES.

THE HERO HIMSELF GETS CAUGHT IN THIS STICKY TRAP. HE GOES ON MAKING MUSCLES LIKE THE BUGLES WERE STILL SOUNDING—BUT THE PUBLIC GETS BORED WITH HIM!

...AND WORSE... HE GETS BORED WITH HIMSELF...

...SO HE TAKES A JOB LIKE ANY ORDINARY MORTAL...BUT IF HE HAPPENS TO BE GAYTON BENTHAM, HE KNOWS THE JOB WILL INVOLVE AIRPLANES—OF WHICH HE IS DEATHLY AFRAID!

AND HIS FRIENDS— DON'T THEY UNDERSTAND?

FRIENDS? DID YOU SAY... FRIENDS?

Stan Drake 4-11

AN EX-HERO WITH WINGS OF CLAY HAS NO FRIENDS. NOW, IF YOU DON'T MIND, DROP ME AT THE NEAREST MAIN HIGHWAY AND I'LL CRAWL OUT OF YOUR LIFE.

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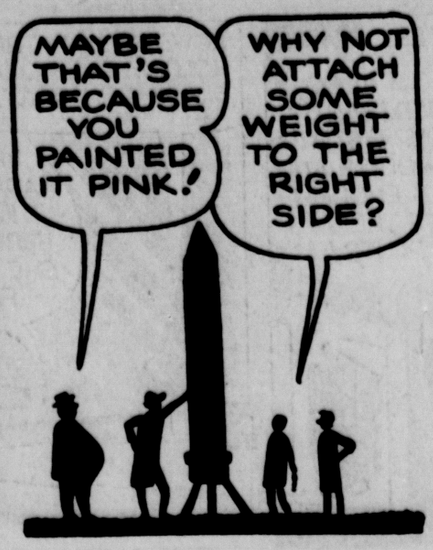
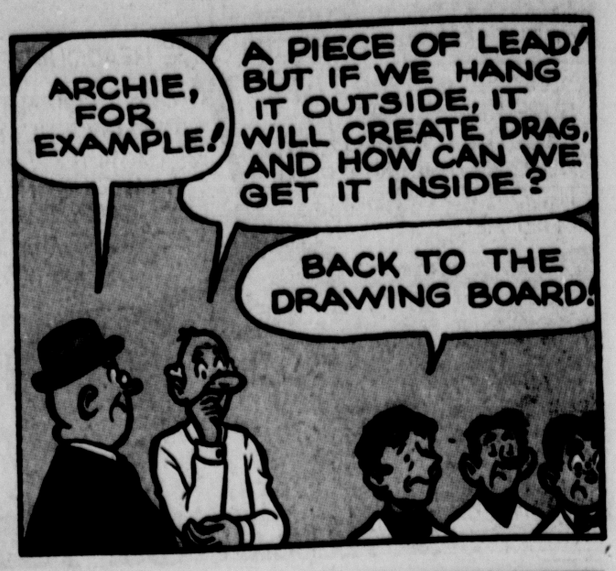
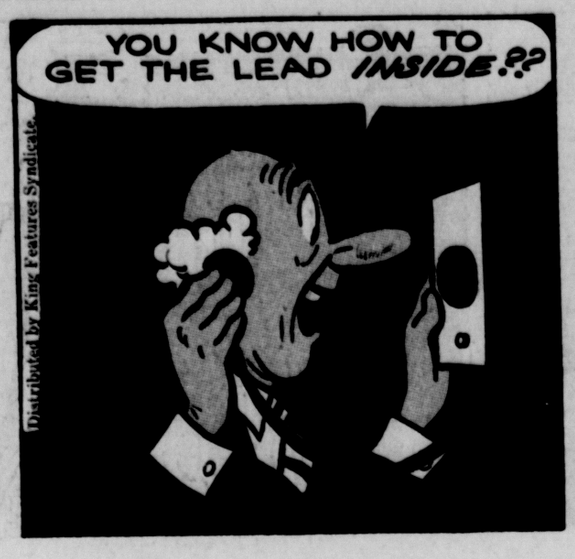
ARCHIE

by Bob Montana







DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

...AS MALMEE EVENTUALLY SIMMERS DOWN AFTER THE BINGE OF ITS VERY FIRST WINNING BASKETBALL SEASON...NORMAL ACADEMIC LIFE RESUMES. *Meanwhile*—

MILTON CANIFF

BORED, STEVE?

DON'T ANSWER THAT! MEET ME AT M.A.T.S. OPERATIONS, ANDREWS A.F.B., AT 0600 HOURS TOMORROW

?

WASHINGTON

SO—AT HALF-PAST NOTHING THE NEXT MORNING...

WE'LL GO ON TO TRAVIS A.F.B. AND SEE HOW THE THERMAL WAGON TRAIN IS DOING

WHICH MEANS WE'LL DO SOMETHING ELSE ENTIRELY...

STILL AIRLIFTING TROOPS, KIDS AND MAMAS! MUSCLE AND MORALE!

...AND STEVE CANYON VERY SHORTLY, I HAVE A FEELING!

TRAVIS

U.S. AIR F

WEATHER WIZARDS AND AIR RESCUE DUNK-MASTERS

PLUS THE PHOTO AND CHARTING SERVICE

ISSUE ME SIX MAPS TO EAST EPIZOOTIC

THE MERCY MADONNAS ARE STILL DISHING OUT THE TENDER, LOVIN' CARE!

WHERE I'M PROBABLY GOING THE ONLY FLIGHT NURSES WILL BE GOONEY BIRDS TENDING THEIR YOUNG!

OH, STEVE—YOU KNOW SGT. GEORGE LAKEWOOD, DON'T YOU?

SIR, I FLEW WITH A SGT. LAKEWOOD IN KOREA...

BUT I DON'T KNOW THIS ONE!

SUCCESS, SARGE! IF YOU FOOLED A MAN WHO HAS REASON TO LIKE YOU—

YOU SHOULD REALLY CONFUSE A PERSON WHO HATES YOU...

STEVE, THIS IS THE SAME SGT. GEORGE LAKEWOOD YOU KNOW...

BUT HE HAS AN **ENTIRELY NEW FACE!**

© 1963, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate 4-11

Hanna-Barbera's

YOGI BEAR

WHAT'S THIS I HEAR ABOUT YOU HAVING AN *ENEMY*?

IF YOU MEAN THAT SILLY *DOG*...I GAVE HIM THE SLIP!!

WELL, WELL... WHAT HAVE WE *HERE*?!

IT LOOKS LIKE YOGI'S BEING TRACKED!

SNIFF! SNIFF!

YAP-YAP!

OH, *NO*!!...THERE'S THAT PEST *AGAIN* THIS WEEK!

4-11

WHAT CAN I *DO*... HE'S GOT ME TRAPPED IN THE *ZOO*!?

JELLYSTONE ZOO

HEY! HEY! *HEY*! YOU'LL DO *FINE*... FOR SOMETHING TO *CLIMB*!

...OH, *NO*! I THOUGHT I HAD THE LAST *LAUGH*... WHEN I PICKED THE *GIRAFFE*...

OUCH!

OUCH! OUCH! BOINK! BOINK!

CHOMP!

...EXCEPTING, HE *KNEW* THE HEAD *KANGAROO*! OUCH!

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

[redacted]

DEAR FOLKS:
Several months ago we turned this feature over to the children. The response from children and adults was far beyond our greatest expectations, so we've brought our young friends back again this week. Here they are, and aren't they priceless?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
The spools of thread in my mother's sewing basket used to get tangled. To keep this from happening, I took an egg carton and used a sharp pencil to punch a hole in the lid above each compartment. Then I painted the carton a beautiful gold.

When the carton was dry, I put a spool of thread (the colors we use the most) into each compartment and

threaded each strand up through the hole above it. I left about six inches of each thread hanging out.

To make sure the egg box doesn't come open I put a rubber band around it.

My sister made a thread box like mine and covered it with pretty paper.

Margaret Ford

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's a hint I hope you'll like for a boy who can't learn to keep his shirt tucked in . . .

Just sew some lace on the hem of the shirt! That will teach him to keep it tucked in!

Jeanne Carmier

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:
I am a little schoolgirl. Do you mind if I give a hint?

When it is raining and I am waiting for the bus, my mother always gives me a plastic bag to put my books in.

This saves them from getting wet, especially the covers, which sometimes get gooey. After it stops raining, I fold the plastic bag and put it in one of my books.

Other children might like to try this.

Mary

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:
A note to left-handers:
When you get your side-binder notebook, instead of writing with the rings at the left, just flip the page over and write on the other side.

Then there are no bothersome rings to get in your way.

Nancy Louk, Age 12

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:
I am a 10-year-old girl and I wear heavy socks. They are too thick to roll up, and the pairs get separated, cluttering the drawer.

I paired them and took clothespins (the snap kind) and pinned the socks together at the toes.

No more cluttered dresser drawers.

Joyce

That's a real neat trick, honey child, and thanks a million.

Heloise

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:
I help my mother by taking the garbage cans out to the street for collection.

The way I do this is to put the garbage can on a skate board and roll it out!

Michael Marsh

I just hope you have power brakes!

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I am 12 years old and have a hint to share about homework pads.

You can make your own: first, cut any kind of blank paper to the desired size. Straighten the paper into a neat pack. Two clothespins will hold it together. Glue the top of the pack thinly with quick-setting strong glue or rubber cement, and let dry.

A drop of cake coloring mixed with the glue will make it red if that is preferred. A strip of cheesecloth or gauze on the glued edges and another coat of glue over it will prevent the pad from cracking in half.

Marianne

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:
My father has to get a new shaving brush every year. So I take his old brush and cut the bristles off about halfway and use it for a shoe-polish applier.

Heidi Schoenstein

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:
I am eight years old and I am in the third grade.

I eat peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for lunch, and my mother sometimes finds the peanut butter difficult to spread.

So one day she put the peanut butter on when the bread was frozen. I tried it, too. It spread much better and didn't tear the bread apart.

Kelly Despot

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:
If your broom handle is splintery, cut a piece of cloth, five inches wide by 28 inches long. Fold it lengthwise and run a quarter-inch seam along the edge and across one end. Use a yardstick or ruler to turn it inside out.

Slip the cloth tube over the broom handle. Use a piece of string or cloth to tie it. You can use rubber bands, too.

It not only gives you a splinter-free broom handle but also a colorful one.

Kristyn Anderson

What a smooth idea! You are a doll to share it with us.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I find that small plastic bottles make fine fishing floats.

All you do is screw the cap on over the fishing line.

Alan D. Reasoner

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:
I'm only seven years old.

If you go to sleep on your hand and get "pins and needles" in it, just wash your hand in cold water and it will feel better. And don't forget to dry it!

Love,
Anthony Joseph Juliana

* * *

My love to you, too, Tony.

Heloise

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 4-11

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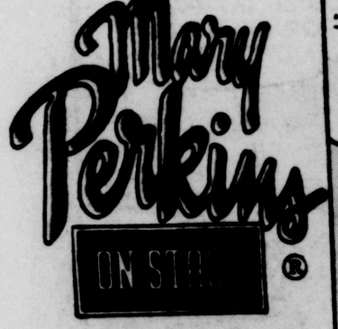
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Mary Perkins ON STAGE



...CONSTANCE ASKS ERIC TO ESCORT HER TO A PREMIERE IN ORDER TO EXAMINE HER CONFUSED FEELINGS ABOUT HIM....

NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY

"THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL A-WINDING," AS STODDARD KING'S SONG DECLARES, BUT ON THIS TRAIL "DADDY" IS ANYTHING BUT DREAMING!

GOOD LUCK, OLIVER! Y'CAN'T MISS LA FIN! MUST O' GROWED TO AT LEAST TWENTY TORTURED SOULS BY NOW!

I'LL TRY TO ADAPT TO THAT CITY LIFE! WHEN YOU SEE ME COMING BACK, YOU'LL KNOW I MADE IT OKAY!

SQUAREST MAN I'VE EVER KNOWED ... AND TH' SMARTEST! BUT HE'S SURE PLAYIN' WITH DISASTER THIS TIME!

Y'MEAN 'CAUSE TH' TRAIL'S SO DANGEROUS, LIKE IT WAS FOR THAT BOUNTY HUNTER?

SHUCKS, NO! YOUR "DADDY" KNOWS TRAILS BETTER'N TH' INJUNS EVER DID! HE'LL GET TO LA FIN O.K.!

IT'S TH' WHITE SAVAGES HE'S GOT TOUTFOX! THEM TWO BIG WHEELS AS PUT OUT THAT CONTRACT T'HAVE HIM MURDERED! THEIR KIND DON'T QUIT!

"DADDY'S" ALWAYS HAD ENEMIES OUT T'KILL HIM!

SURE HE HAS! HECK, I BEEN WITH HIM IN SPOTS I STILL SHUDDER EVEN T'RECALL, WHERE, IF YOU LOST, THEY ATE YUH, RARE DONE!

BR-R-R! I HEARD 'BOUT THAT TIME IN AFRICA!

THAT "DADDY" O' YOURS IS TH' BRAVEST, TOUGHEST, GRANDEST, DECENTEST OLD SON OF A GUN, I EVER KNOWED! BUT TH' BEST GUYS CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL! I SURE HOPE HE GITS BACK HERE SAFE!

SO DO WE, EH, SANDY?

ARF!

WHILE UP ON THE LONELY TRAIL.....

WELL, OLD PAINT, OR WHATEVER YOUR NAME IS, HERE'S WHERE YOU TOOK THE RIGHT FORK, WITH YOUR LAST RIDER, EH?

THE RIGHT FORK, THAT WAS THE WRONG ROAD! THIS TIME WE'LL TAKE THE LEFT FORK AND HOPE IT'S THE RIGHT ROAD!

TWO DAYS TO LA FIN; THE FRENCH TRAPPER CALLED IT THAT A HUNDRED YEARS AGO; THE END! WELL, WE'LL TRY TO MAKE SURE IT'S NOT OUR END, EH?

YOU DON'T HAVE TO ANSWER AN OLD GAFFER TALKING TO HIS HORSE: JUST PAY ATTENTION TO WHERE YOU STEP AND LET'S BOTH OF US LIVE A LITTLE LONGER, EH?

HAROLD GRAY ●

4-11-65

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

THE FIRST MILE RUN UNDER 4 MINUTES. A TRACK-AND-FIELD MOGUL CHASES JIM THORPE TO GET HIS OLYMPIC MEDALS BACK.... CHICAGO, 1912....

JUST GOT WORD.. (PUFF-PUFF) THOSE MEDALS YOU WON IN STOCKHOLM... (PUFF) YOU GOT TO GIVE 'EM BACK... (PUFF)

UGH!! RUNNING PALE-FACE SHOULDA BEEN ON TEAM! HE GO BETTER THAN OLD JIM!!

I'VE BEEN CLOCKING HIM FROM THE TRAIN STATION TO HERE... 3 MINUTES, 42 SECONDS! WOW!

I ALWAYS HEARD BAD NEWS TRAVELS FAST! OLD MUTTONCHOPS HAS BEEN CHASING US FOR MORE'N A MILE!!

I'M DOING THIRTY MILES AN HOUR AND I CAN'T LOSE THE SANCTIMONIOUS INDIAN GIVER!

?

JIMMY HATLO

PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYEES ARE GIVEN A ROSY PICTURE OF THE NEW OUT-OF-TOWN WORKING SETUP....

VERY PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS.. ONE MIGHT SAY, "GLAMOROUS COUNTRY-CLUB SURROUNDINGS"

SO THEY TAKE THE JOB... AND THE "GLAMOROUS" SETTING DOESN'T EVEN HAVE A WINDOW!

Thanks to STEWART MANVILLE, 42 OGDEN AVE., WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

TOO MUCH TOO LATE DEPT.

THAT WAS A GREAT DINNER, HON! SWELL!

OH, MY! I FORGOT TO GIVE YOU THE BROCCOLI!!

4-11

Thanks to HOWARD YOST, LEE'S SUMMIT, MO.